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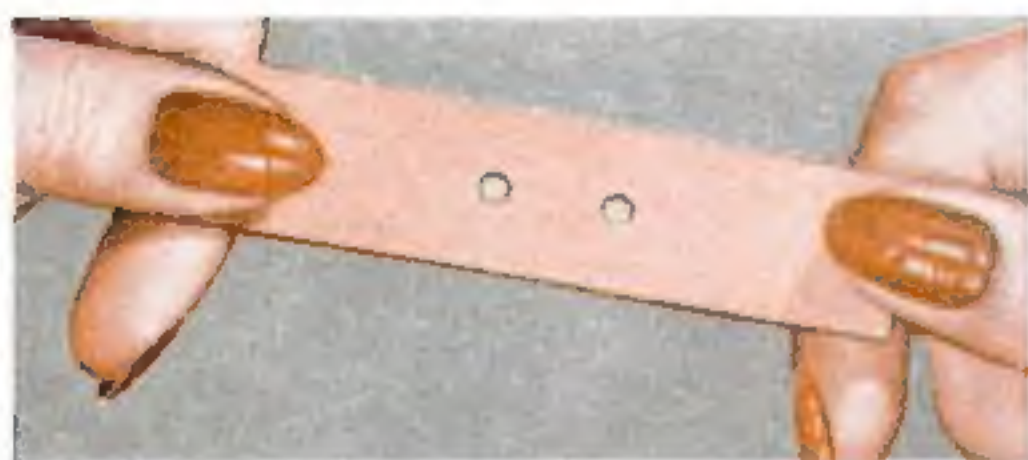
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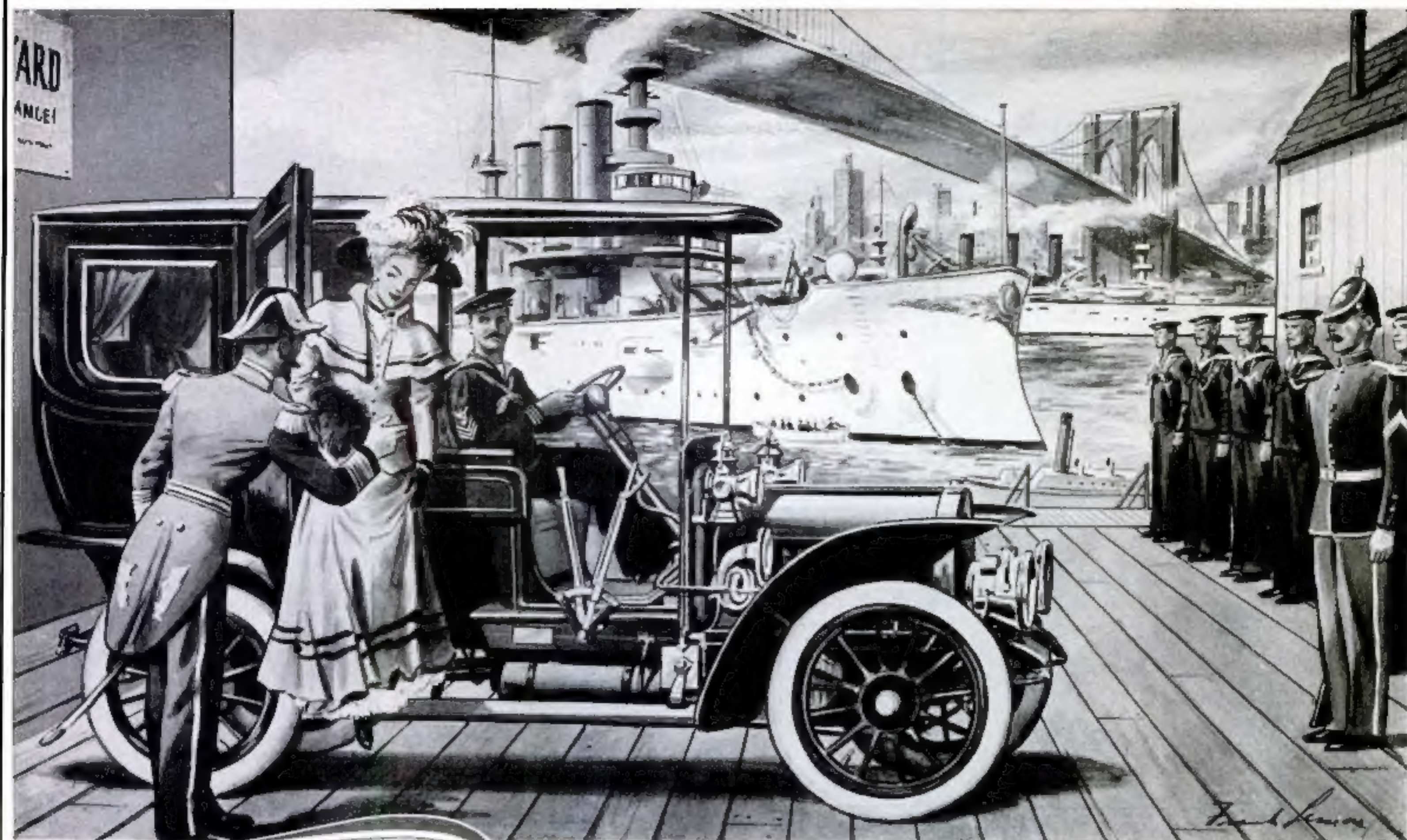
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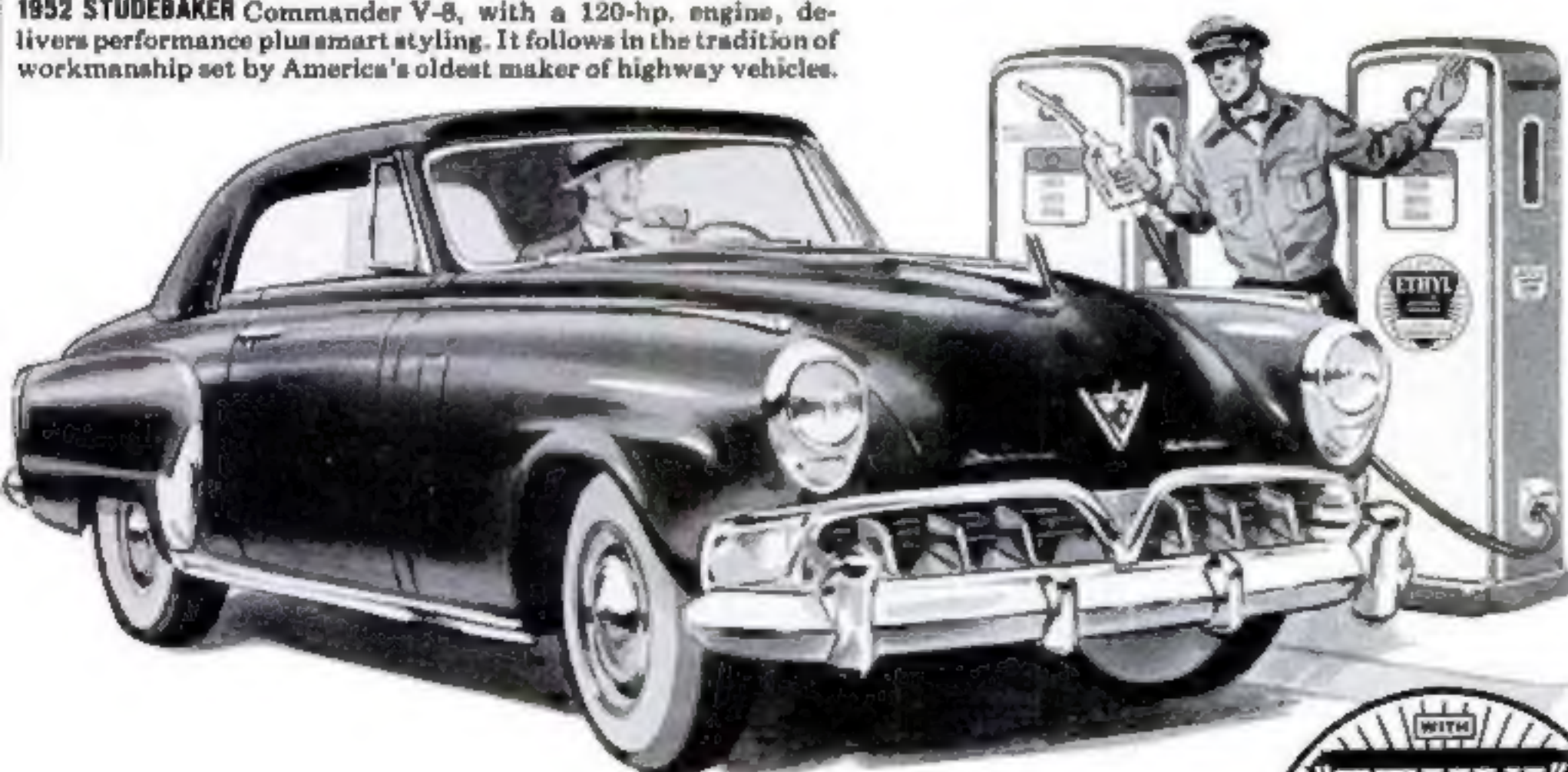


TODAY AS YESTERDAY,

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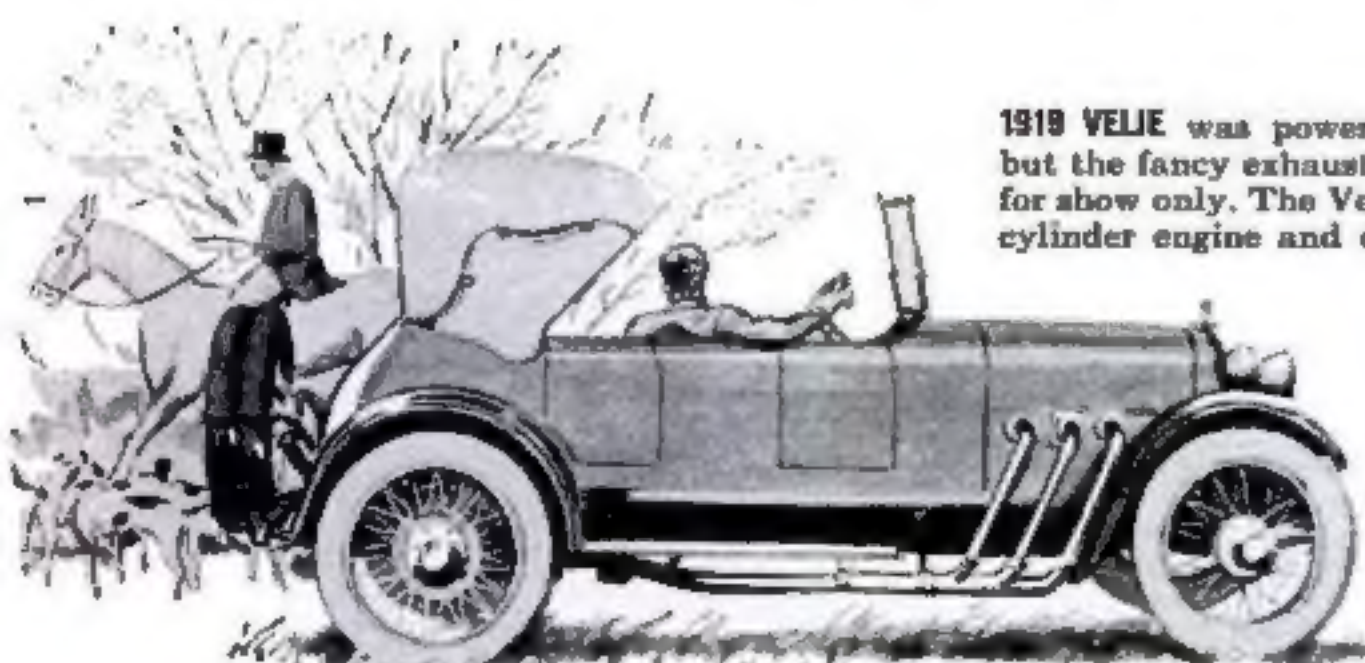
In the days of the navy's Great White Fleet, a fifty-mile drive was considered high adventure. For one thing, you could never be sure your car would make the hills along the way without breaking down or overheating.

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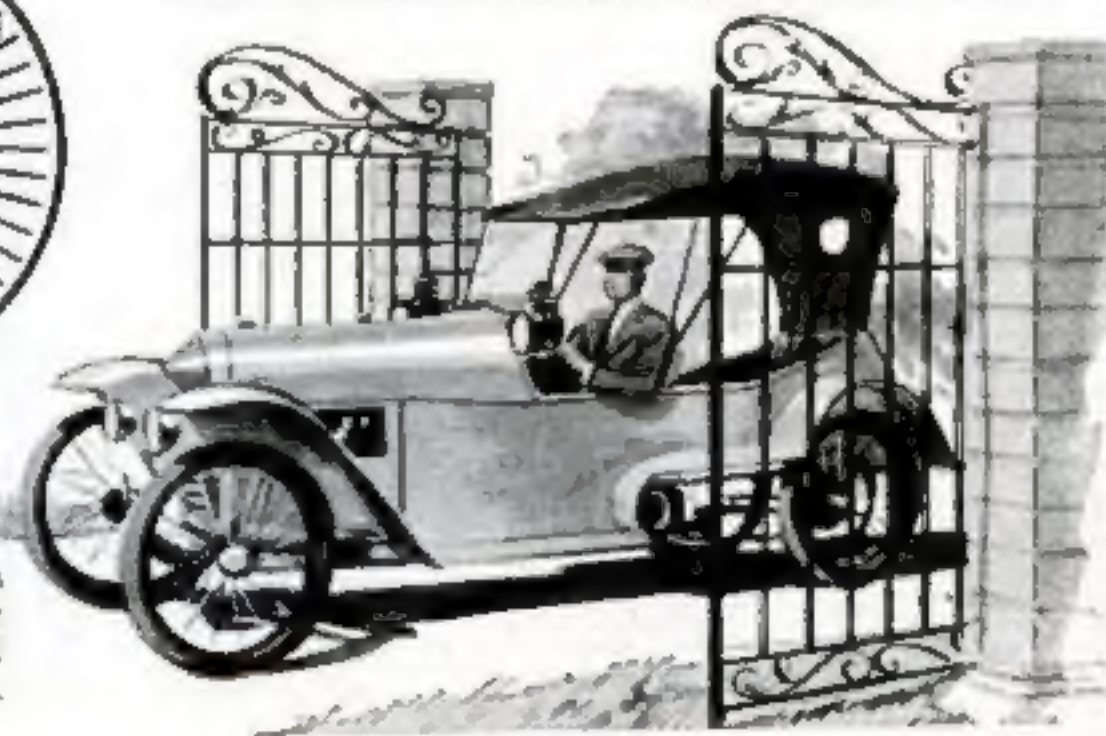
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1919 VELIE was powerful-looking, but the fancy exhaust pipes were for show only. The Velie had a 6-cylinder engine and cost \$1,975.



1913 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Cyclecar was one of the lowest-priced cars ever built. Its price of \$385 included windshield, lamps and horn. Speedometer was \$12 extra.



This One



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Measure of Devotion

IT WAS ONLY on rare occasions that Edna Allen permitted herself the luxury of hiring a woman to help her clean the house. But now, with the holidays just around the corner and Peggy on the way home from college for a long week end, Edna decided that the occasion was special enough to warrant it.

And so, for this one day, she "borrowed" a Mrs. Webb from one of her friends across town who employed her regularly.

The woman, a pleasant-faced person with a tremendous capacity for work, arrived promptly at nine. By noon the upstairs was done and Mrs. Webb had become quite talkative. By the time they'd finished the downstairs and were tidying up the kitchen, Mrs. Webb had covered the early chapters of her life and her conversation had largely to do with her late husband, Jerry Webb.

"I'll tell you, Mrs. Allen, there wasn't a finer man ever lived than my Jerry. He was always so thoughtful and so devoted to me and the children. Never did I have a birthday that he didn't bring me a little present and maybe a box of candy, too. He never forgot an anniversary either, and he was always bringing home little surprises for the children

"Where do you want these glasses, Mrs. Allen? On the top shelf?"

"Yes, it was certainly a shock when poor Jerry passed away nine years ago. Well, that's life, I guess. One day you think you have everything—and then, all of a sudden, you have nothing

"I guess this will finish up the kitchen, don't you think, Mrs. Allen?"

After Mrs. Webb left, Edna Allen stood at the doorway and watched her as she walked down the street towards the bus stop. Then she turned and went up the stairs to her bedroom—slowly, because she suddenly felt quite tired.

For a long time she sat on the stool in front of her dressing table and looked at the photograph of Dick Allen that stood on the right-hand side under one of the lamps. He had a strong face and a determined one. He had always been so engrossed in the big problems of life that he sometimes forgot the smaller ones . . . flowers on her birthday . . . little surprises for their daughter Peggy. He had let their fifth anniversary slip by unnoticed—he had been working late at the office for days—and even though they joked about it afterwards, Edna recalled that she had felt a little put out about it at the time.

It wasn't until after the accident which took Dick Allen's life that Edna realized how deep and how complete his devotion had been. Her husband's New York Life agent, Paul Warren, came to the house to explain the details of Dick's life insurance. Each policy had its special purpose in the careful plan which Dick and Paul Warren had worked out together over the years. Her own lifetime income . . . money to pay what was left of the mortgage . . . Peggy's expenses through college. Yes, she thought, Dick had sometimes forgotten the little things, but the important ones he had remembered well.

Edna glanced at her watch with a start. Peggy's train was due in less than an hour, and she was nowhere near ready to meet her. She turned on the light on her dressing table and moved the photograph just a little closer to it . . .

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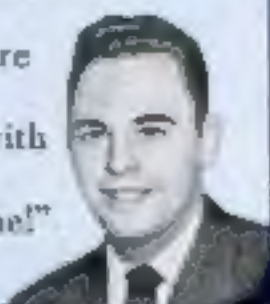


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Philadelphia Daily News

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New York Daily Mirror

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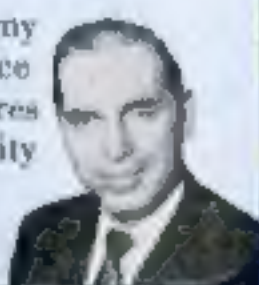
Robert Z. Hall, TV Editor—
San Francisco Call-Bulletin

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Chicago Sun Times

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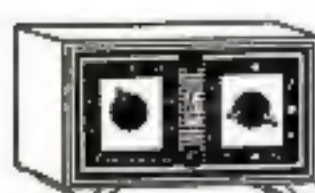
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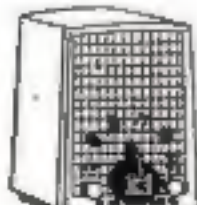
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ATOM BOMB PICTURES

Sirs:

With a heavy heart, I congratulate you on publishing those terrible pictures ("When Atom Bomb Struck—Uncensored," LIFE, Sept. 29).

JOAN McELHINNEY

Chalfont, Pa.

Sirs:

We forget so easily. Please keep reminding us.

MRS. JOHN S. FOLKERS

Peoria, Ill.

Sirs:

I, like so many of my fellow men, am hardened to shock, but when I saw the pictures of Hiroshima and Nagasaki I nearly wept. That we perpetrated this horror against innocent victims is almost unbelievable.

FAYE JOHNSON

Fayetteville, Ark.

Sirs:

Terrible and shocking! But no more so than those endless rows of neat, white American crosses.

MRS. MAX DALTON

Monticello, Utah

Sirs:

Your picture series has been haunting me. At that time, in August 1945, I was a member of a combat engineering battalion on Luzon.

LSTs dotted the beaches. There was feverish around-the-clock loading of equipment. The imminent invasion of the Japanese home islands was in its final stages of preparation. We felt that as a unit headed for the initial attack on the sacred soil of a fiercely patriotic people, we would be slaughtered. When we heard the news of the atom bomb, we were beyond ourselves with hysterical joy.

I have studied your picture series in terms of people I know, and I cringe.

MELVIN V. KRITZLER

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

When I saw the pictures there was something vaguely familiar about them. Then I remembered a group of photographs I had acquired from a veteran who had got them in Japan. I have duplicates of some LIFE printed as well as another touching shot of a burned baby (below).

CLABE EVANS JR.

Rome, Ga.



Hiroshima and Nagasaki pictures have been hawked for several years in Japan although not published in collection form until recently.—ED.

Sirs:

LIFE performed an outstanding public service in carrying the photographs on the survivors of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

We have long recognized that our task in public civil defense education could never be better told than by pictures of what happened to those people and their cities.

One of the major scientific lessons learned from Hiroshima and Nagasaki (or Tokyo, or Hamburg, or Berlin, or London) is that adequate warning, public education and a highly organized civil defense system would have cut death and damage in half. . . .

J. J. WADSWORTH

Acting Administrator

Federal Civil Defense Administration
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

The heartsickness Americans must have felt on seeing the Hiroshima A-bomb pictures was fully shared by us. But in some slight measure we are making atonement. For we are the proud "moral parents" of Mitsuko Yoshikawa, A-bomb orphan of Hiroshima, whom you see here.



By correspondence, by sending our packages to "Mitzi," and by the yearly payment of \$30 via the Rev. Marvin Green, Hiroshima Peace Associates, 279 Park Ave., Orange, N.J., my wife and I have maintained "parentage" of our wistful Japanese orphan. We cannot undo Hiroshima, but we can help to mitigate its aftermath.

BEN N. FUSON

Parkville, Mo.

THE FIGHTING IRISH

Sirs:

You have done the game of football and the University of Notre Dame a profound disservice and caused four young men a considerable amount of unnecessary embarrassment ("The Fighting Irish Look Tough Again," LIFE, Sept. 29).

In addition to printing erroneous captions on three of the four pictures, LIFE is also guilty of downright dishonesty by attempting to paint out the front teeth of the player in the lower left hand corner.

W. A. SWEITZER JR.

South Bend, Ind.

● LIFE's story raised a controversy centering around the photographing of players with their teeth out, and three pictures which were mistakenly identified. We set the record straight immediately in last week's issue ("Sequel," LIFE, Oct. 13).

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Furthermore, none of the pictures had been retouched or "painted." The player shown with blood on his teeth had just been bruised in the lip in a scrimmage when his photograph was taken.—ED.

LIFE'S COVER

Sirs:

How about a picture of your "headless" cover girl (Sept. 29)? From what I can see she doesn't look bad. Poor girl—gets a chance to be on the cover of a big magazine and has her head cut off.

W. GIBBS

Omaha, Neb.



JOY SKYLAR WITH HEAD

OTHER REPUBLICANS

Sirs:

I take violent exception to your editorial, "The Other Republicans" (LIFE, Sept. 29). You have undoubtedly named some excellent Republicans. As a Republican myself, I cheer. But are there not also some good Democrats—somewhere?

PFC. DAVID W. CHAFFIN

Raritan Arsenal
Metuchen, N.J.

● As LIFE remarked, "there are good and bad men in both parties. The voter . . . should use discrimination. . . ."—ED.

THE QUAKERS

Sirs:

I want you to know how much I appreciated your article, "The Quakers" (LIFE, Sept. 29). As a graduate of a Friends School, it brought back many happy memories.

I especially enjoyed the essay written by Henry Seidel Canby. I shall always remember those wonderful meetings in which one was filled with the Inner Light. Having experienced it, one can never forget it.

MARY LOUBIS

State College, Pa.

Sirs:

When I found you had chosen Henry Seidel Canby to "sum up Quaker belief," a man not a Quaker (although his father had been one), I was shocked. To me his article is shallow and inadequate. . . .

EDITH LONGSTRETH WOOD

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

It was not without some apprehension that I picked up LIFE—knowing that my own religion was inside, bared for all to see. All the faults I had found with Quakerism immediately came to mind, and I was prepared for a dry discourse on the Inner Light and collarless coats.

Instead there was a fine pictorial representation of the good and the bad of the Quakers and, perhaps most important, a fine presentation of the doctrine of the Inner Light by Mr. Canby.

BRUCE REEVES

Haverford, Pa.

Sirs:

Mr. Canby states that when his father married a Presbyterian he was dropped from Friends' membership and thus the author was not a birthright member of the Society. This statement might give the false impression that the Society was bigoted. I too married a Presbyterian but did not lose my membership. The children of such a marriage do not become birthright members, but may readily request and secure admission to the Society.

JOHN L. PETTIT

Santa Barbara, Calif.

● More tolerance is shown today by most Friends' Meetings toward "out-of-Meeting" marriages than in the 19th Century.—ED.

BOP JOKE CRAZE

Sirs:

Man, you goofed! In "That Crazy Bop Joke Craze" (LIFE, Sept. 29) you're a dim bulb. You've blown your filament.

Your bop jokes are so square, they're the cube root of 72.

Now dig this: Two hipsters are in a museum. They glim a bust of Julius Caesar. One bop man says, "This guy's been gone for 2,000 years." "Craazzy, Man," says the other. "Those Romans really knew how to live."

Crush me, boy, I'm stoned.

HENRY J. SIEGLE

Princeton, N.J.

AUSTRALIA TODAY

Sirs:

I've just read "The Leisurely Working Class" (LIFE, Sept. 29) by Robert Neville.

I spent years down under both during and after the last war. We

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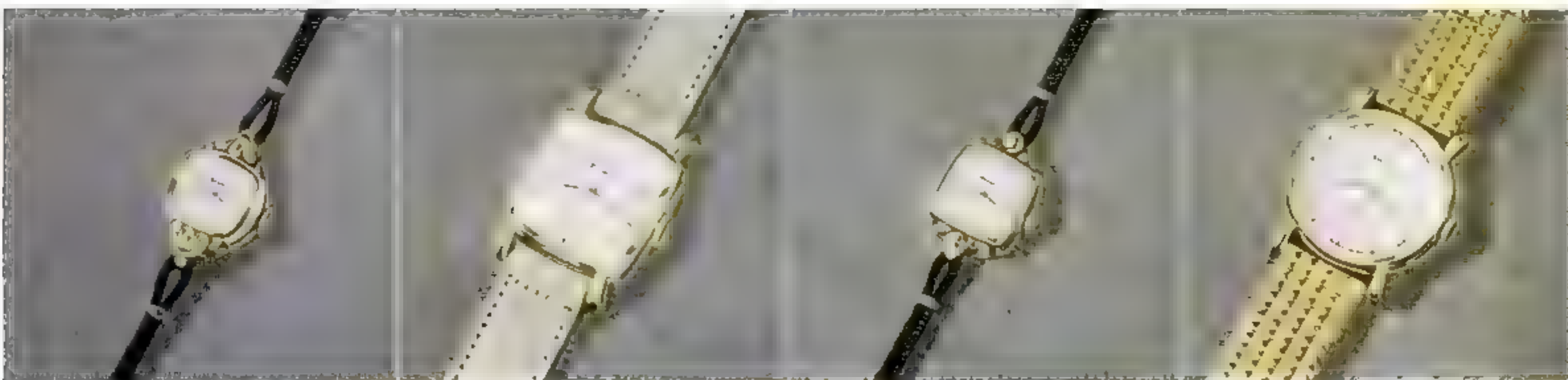


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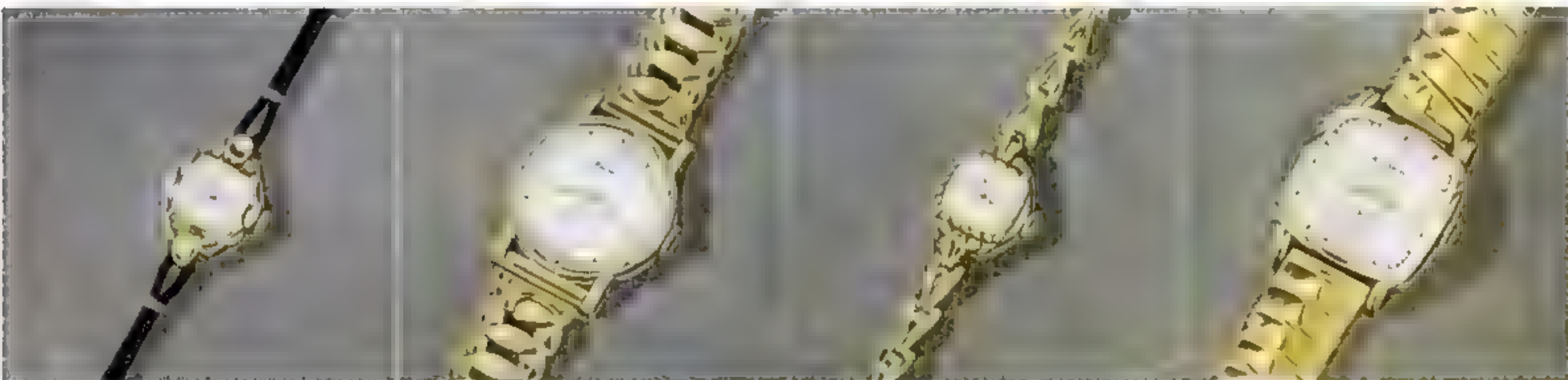


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erators than the Aussies, but they're
a hundred years ahead of us in the
art of happy living and it is no ac-
cident that Australians surpass us in
longevity. . . .

JULES ARCHER

Pine Plains, N.Y.

Sirs:

It would appear that the Austra-
lians are exceptionally mature and
well adjusted. So they can't read a
newspaper on Sunday; too bad.

DOROTHEA A. HECHT

Manhasset, N.Y.

Sirs:

I have recently returned from Mel-
bourne, Australia, where I lived for
16 months, and I can say without the
slightest hesitation that Mr. Neville's
story was not exaggerated in the least.
To an American, some things are
quite unbelievable even when you see
them for yourself.

NAPOLEON G. NYERGES

Bedford, Ohio

BIG GIVEAWAY

Sirs:

Recently you told the story of "The
Big Giveaway" (LIFE, Aug. 18) when
16 Cleveland institutions received
nearly \$4 million from Claud Foster,
Ohio philanthropist.

As Mr. Foster's secretary, I open
all his mail, which now has mush-
roomed to thousands of letters. I have
letters from every state in the Union,
and also France, Germany, South Af-
rica, the British Isles, Philippines,
Sweden, Norway, Denmark, India,
Portugal, Spain, Italy, South Amer-
ica and Lebanon, written in their re-
spective languages, which has kept
me hustling for interpreters.

There is the man in Scotland who
wished only \$2 to buy a shirt, and the
lady in Illinois who wanted \$1 mil-
lion to further her singing career. In-
ventors seem to have been born over-
night; down payments for homes
seem to be needed by half the popu-
lace; and the health of the nation is
questionable—you have no idea how
many people need operations! Some
only want support until they are 65
and can collect their social security;
others want to travel, write, invest,
experiment or just plain loaf.

I don't want to make light of peo-
ple's troubles. I know many were sin-
cerely in need, but I wish they could
understand how impossible it would
be for Mr. Foster to comply.

MARY ELLEN BOETTNER

Cleveland, Ohio

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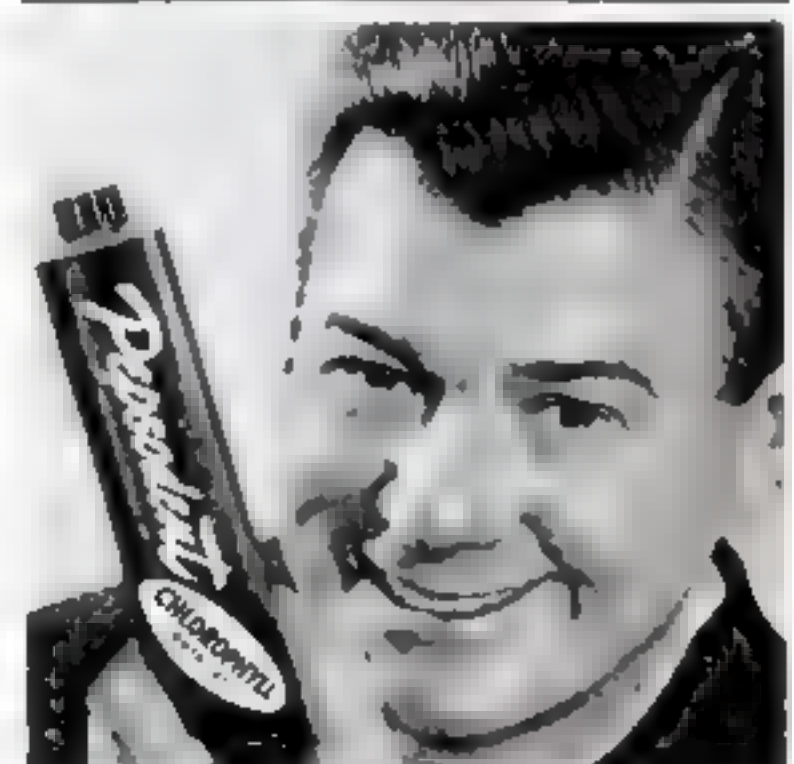
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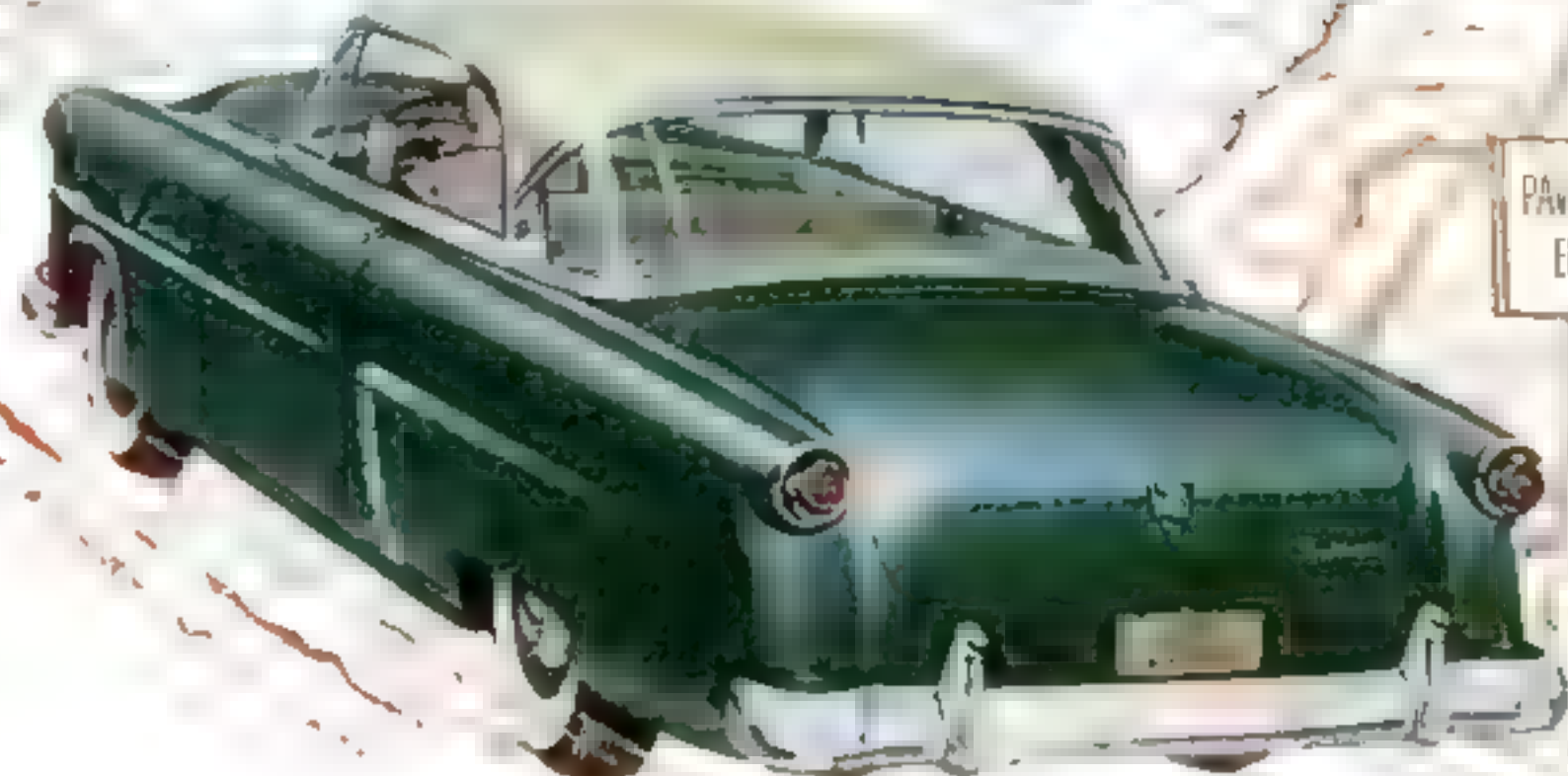
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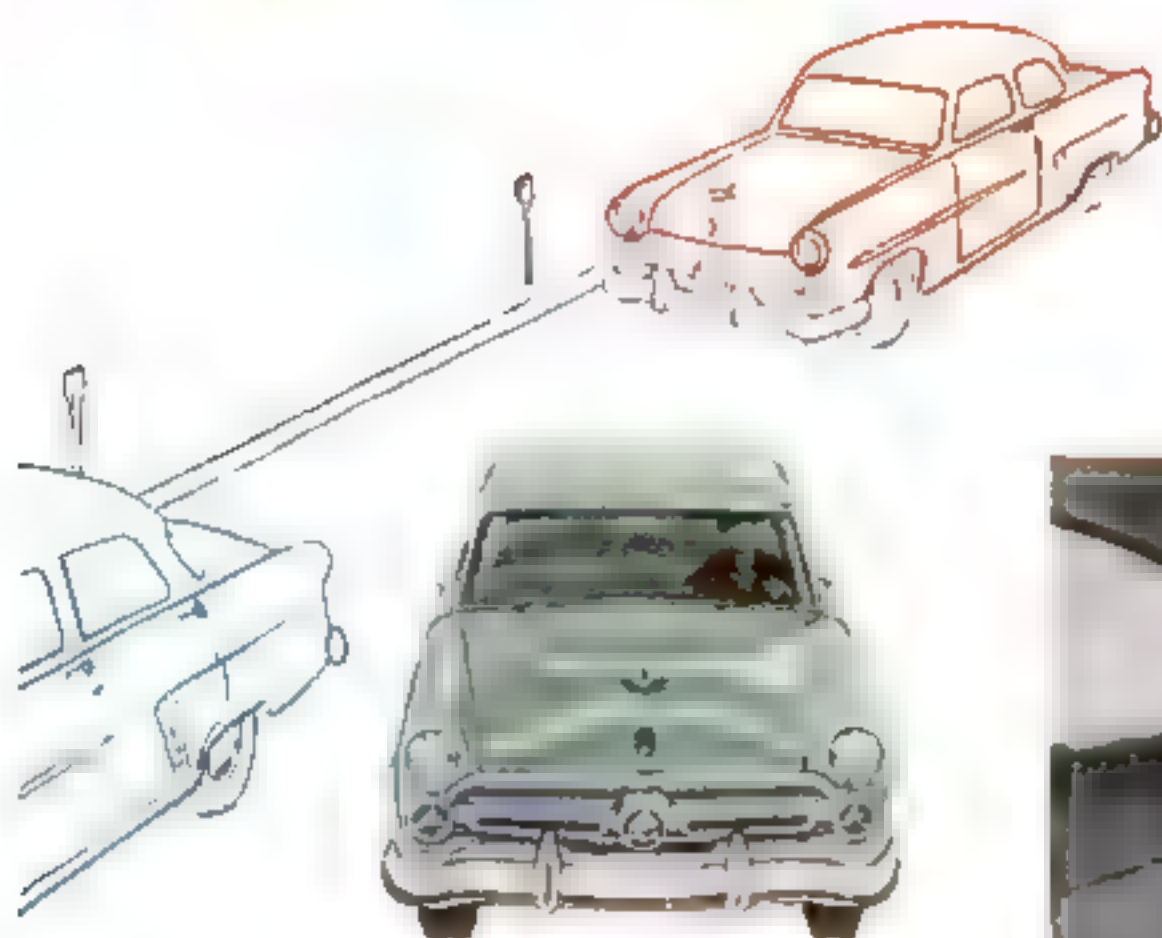
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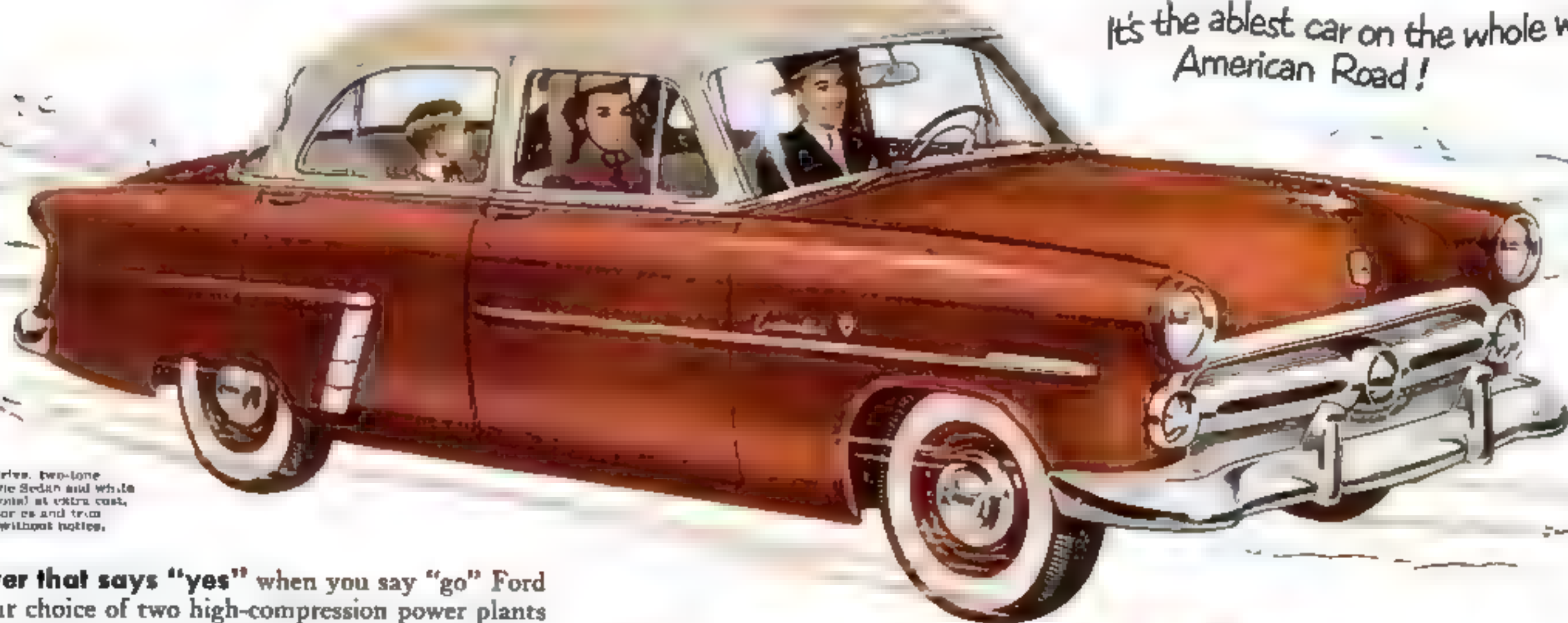
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It was natural that Douglas Chandor should be the first portrait painter to whom Elizabeth II as a sovereign (*opposite page*) should grant a sitting. English-born and now living in Texas, Chandor has been painting famous contemporaries—Churchill, F.D.R., Herbert Hoover—for a quarter of a century. One of his subjects, Eleanor Roosevelt, whose portrait by Chandor appeared in *LIFE*, June 18, 1951, commissioned the queen's portrait and plans to give it to the British embassy in Washington.

In the queen Chandor discovered that he had a perfect sitter, "standing for me as long as I wished with soldierly self-discipline and sitting as well as a sphinx when I worked on the face."

The queen, who wore the riband and star of the Order of the Garter, showed a lively interest in the problems of his work, which she could follow stroke by stroke in a mirror placed behind him. While he and his wife kept her amused with a patter of jokes and poems, the queen occasionally made suggestions which he found "astute and those of a realist."

The portrait was completed in eight hour-long sittings in a drawing room of Buckingham Palace. In it the artist has tried to record the fact that "the queen is an infinitely more beautiful woman than any photograph has ever shown, and when she smiles there is a radiance such as I have seldom seen in any face."



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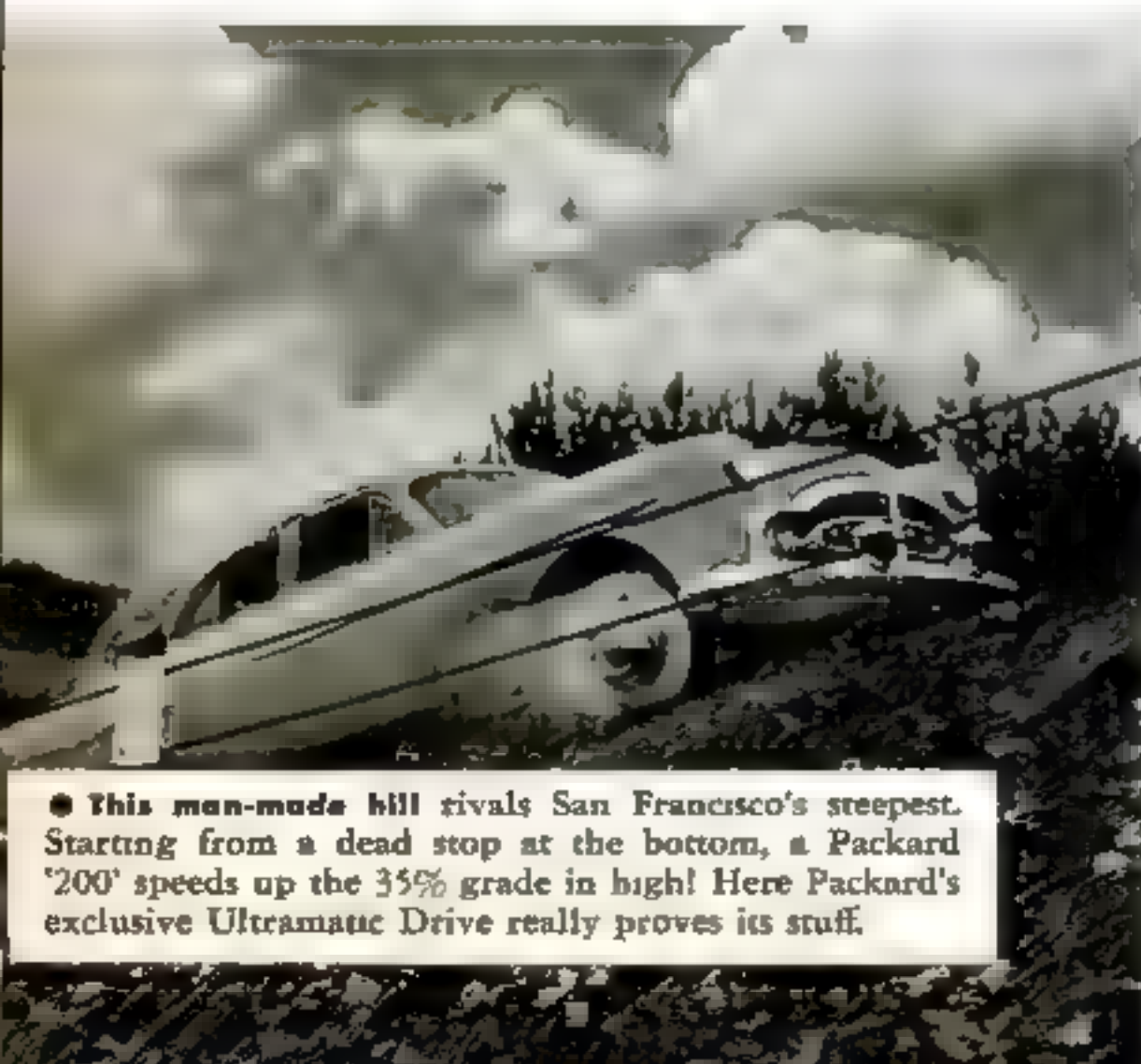
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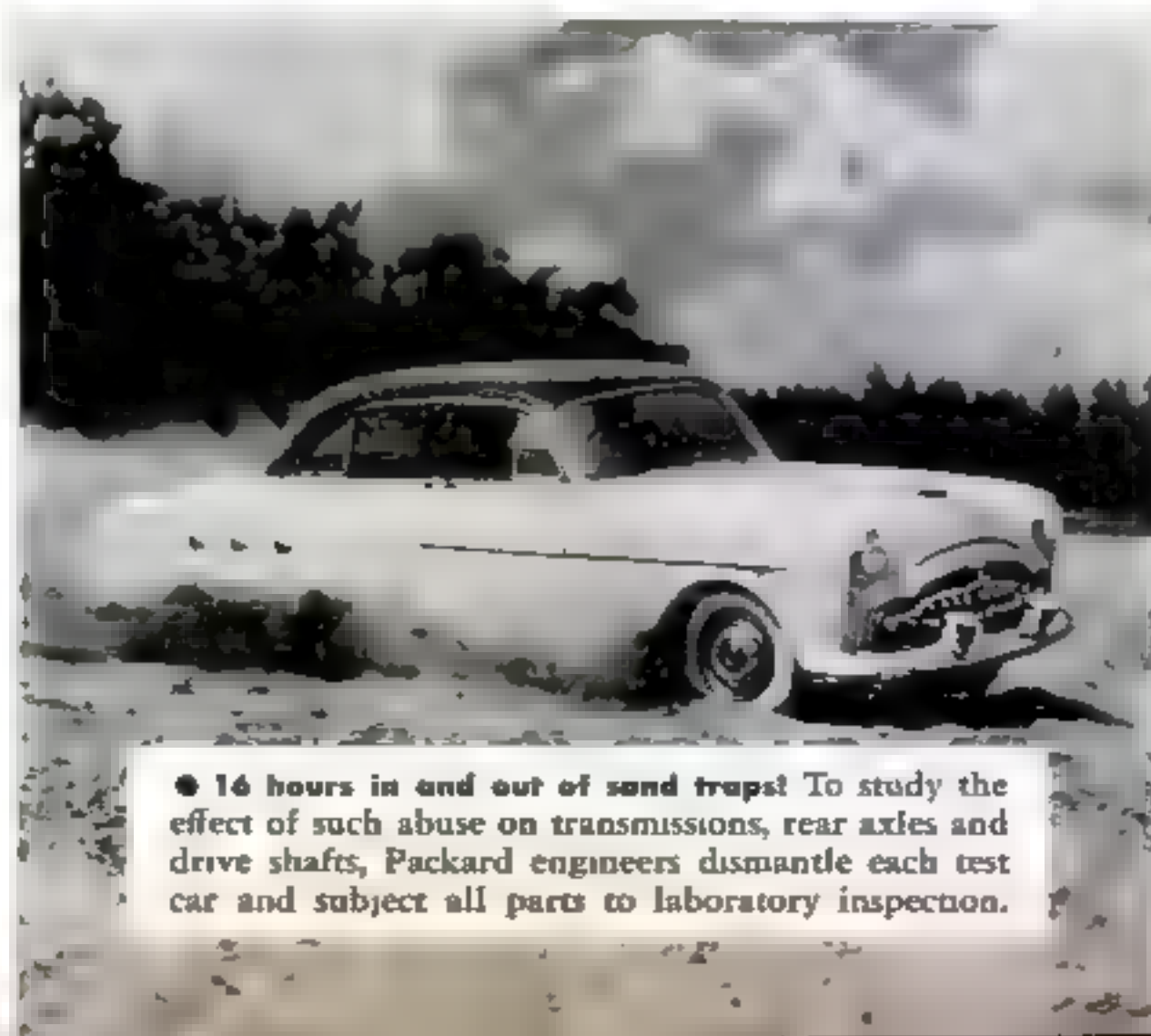
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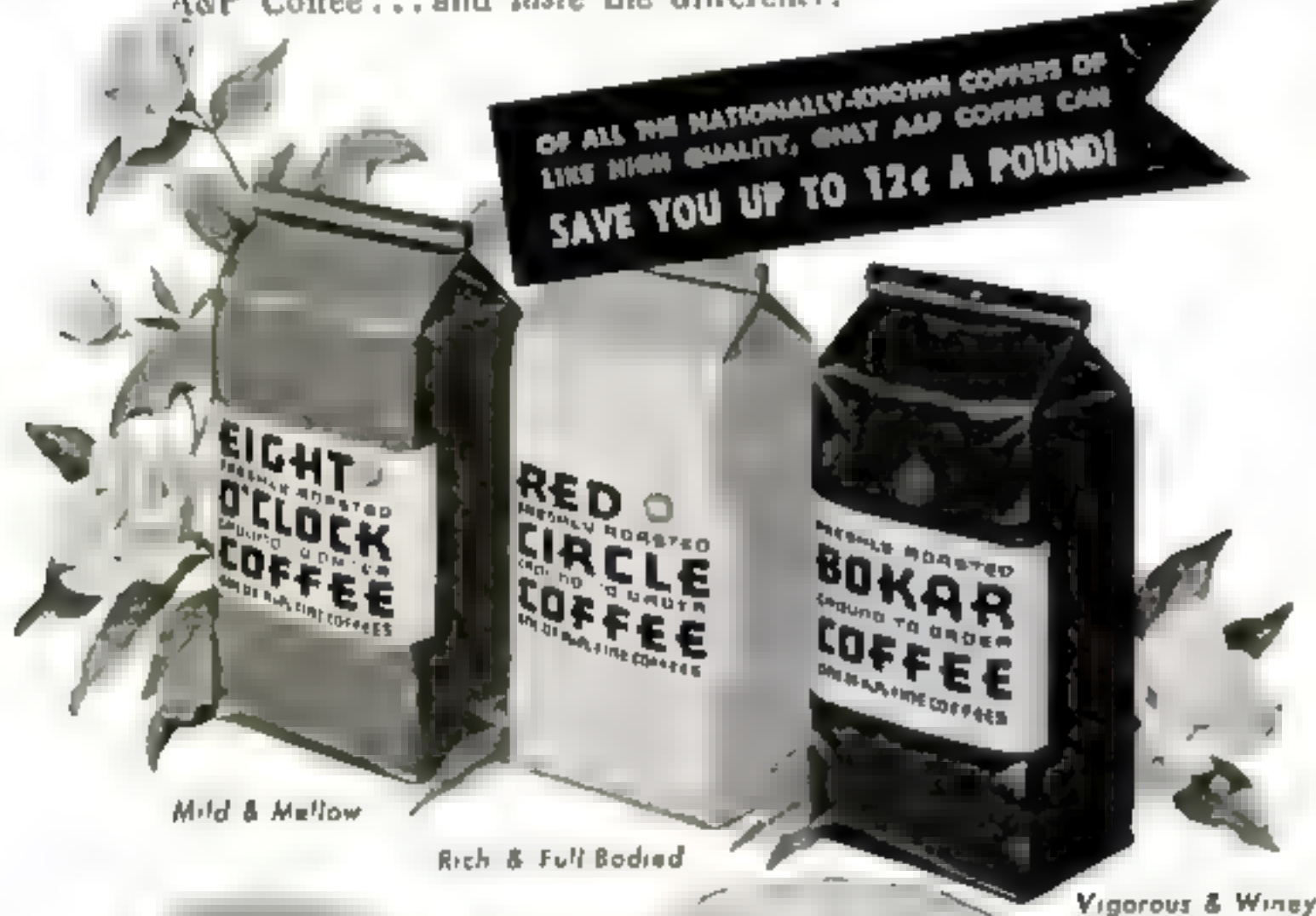
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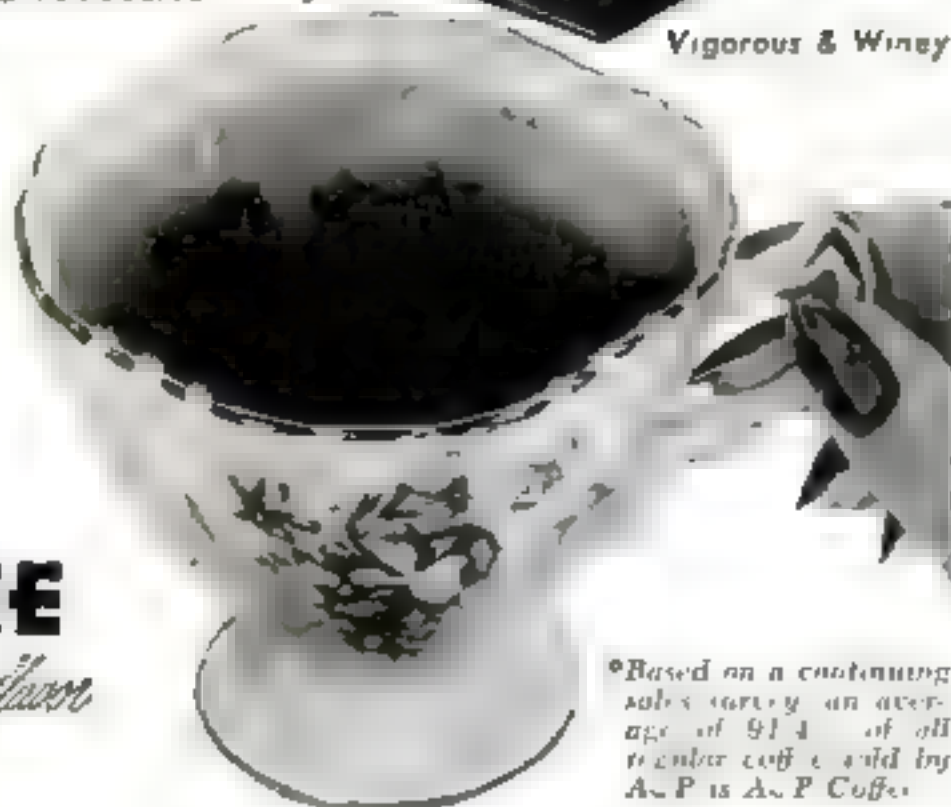
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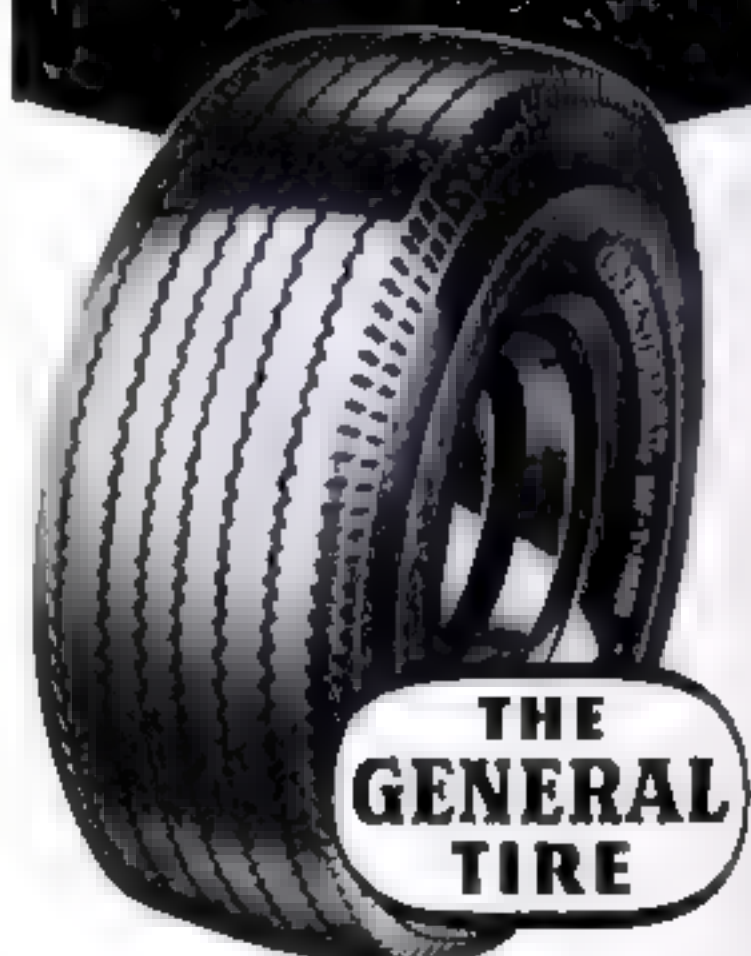
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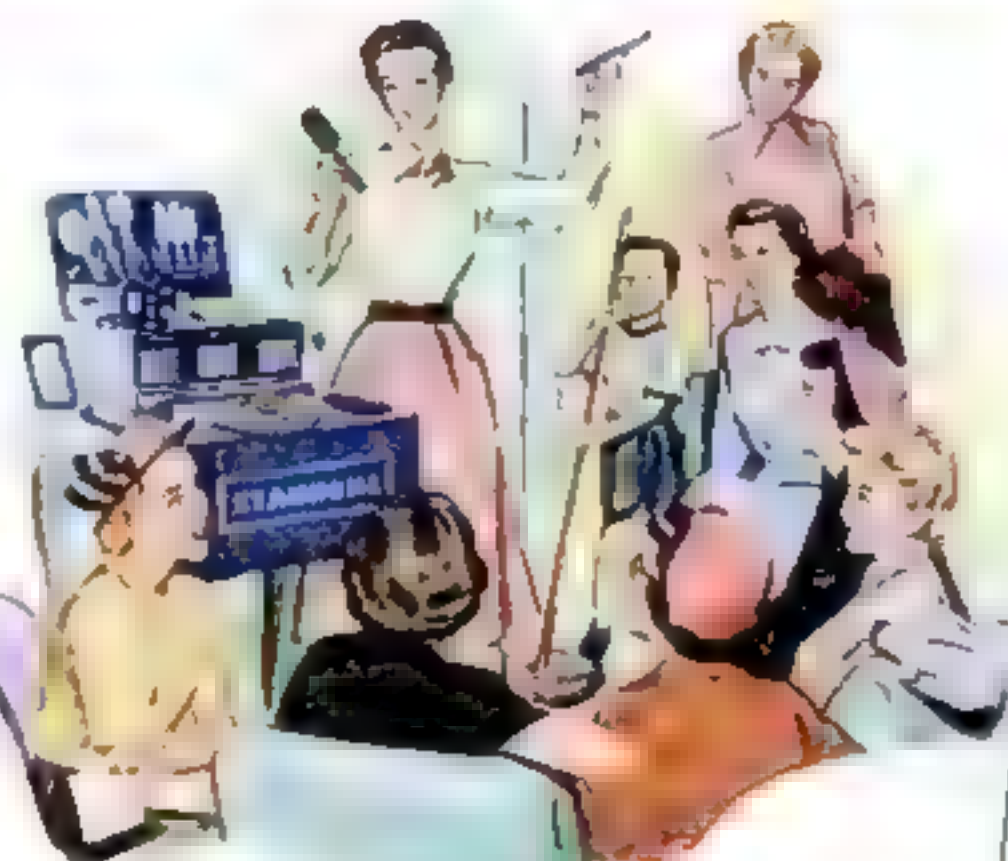
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But I don't work full time at governing. I've got my own job to do—a living to earn, a lawn to mow, kids to play with and bawl out and love and look after. So, for the hard job of running the country, I hire other men—smarter fellows than myself, I hope, but with the same kind of heart and purpose.

They govern for me—but I keep tabs. I listen to what they say. I watch what they do. It's a big country I live in, and there's room for different ways of looking at things. I vote for the people who see things as I do, and if enough other people agree, that's the way the thing gets done.

That's what it means to be the boss in your own country

Now, there are places in the world where a man like me is not the boss. They don't let him vote. Or they march him to some public place and tell him whom to vote for. I think the voiceless people of those lands are watching me as I leave my house today saying: "There goes a lucky man."

In this country of mine we love freedom so much, and hate force so much, that I am not even forced to vote. I could stay home today if I liked. I could sleep late and take it easy and let others do the job of choosing.

I could—but who'd want to? What spirited man or woman would loaf through a day like this, when he can go out and write boldly on the page of history: "Here's how I want things run in my country?"

No, today I am the boss and I must act like a boss. Today, I must vote. My freedom, my happiness, my pride as an American, are bound up in that simple and wonderful act.

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In the summer of 1951 LIFE's political editor, Robert Elson, went on a 6,000-mile tour of the U.S. and came back to predict flatly that even then the Republican choice had narrowed to Taft or Eisenhower. Europe temporarily entered the U.S. scene and in March we found the general campaigning for NATO and having a wonderful time with his

new camera. Looking at the Democrats, we posed the question: "If not Truman, who?" (March 24), deciding it would be eager Ke-fauver, or reluctant Stevenson, or (possibly) Kerr, or (probably not) Russell.

We showed the backgrounds of Republican candidates in "Eisenhower of Abilene" and "The Tafts of Cincinnati." "What is Ike Like?" asked Political Editor Elson, who flew to Europe and came back (LIFE, June 2) with his answers (more conservative domestically than most people thought and likely to have trouble as a candidate with his staff). As we showed Republicans choosing Eisenhower and Nixon, we also examined Adlai Stevenson. A week later, Adlai was it. Last week he found himself, along with Ike, wearing the hats that all presidential candidates at some time or other have to wear (right). We noted as the campaign went along what independent Republicans like Robert Moses (pp. 55-58) and Southern Democrats like Douglas Southall Freeman (LIFE, Sept. 22) were thinking about this revolutionary year.

Just last Saturday, Political Editor Elson came back from a Southern tour with material for a story for next week's issue. It is about the political upheaval in the South and, even if the effects are not decisive now, the story has such significance that, four years from now, we may decide our coverage of the 1956 campaign really began in 1952.



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Last week the whole U.S. throbbled like an aching eardrum as the greatest show on earth played in rings from coast to coast. Against the bright backdrop of a showy October advance men scurried ahead to ballyhoo candidates. The candidates followed in trains and planes until north, south, east or west it was a rare town near rail-line or propstop that had

missed a look at a would-be president or veep.

The audiences loved it. They crowded along the tracks when Truman, the master pitchman, harangued them with 100 speeches in 13 days. They eagerly came for more when Eisenhower followed on his heels, and hurried out again for Stevenson. Even when the speakers had gone, the show went on. At a most any time



Wenatchee, Wash., who were let out of school and cheered like but read their comic books during his



speech, a little Connecticut girl who claps on a cue from her father, a Californian who tugs nervously





THE CROWD TURNS OUT AFTER DARK TO HEAR EISENHOWER. "M" ON HILLSIDE IS FOR U. OF MONTANA

BIG POLITICAL SHOW

some candidate was on the radio, and the TV budget was edging up to an unheard-of \$20 million. It was the most extensive and expensive political performance the world had ever seen.

All this hullabaloo was having a healthy effect on the U.S. By week's end a record registration led experts to predict a vote of perhaps 60 million, 10 million higher than the

record 1940 vote. For the kids especially, the campaign was a held day. In Michigan a 7-year-old boy chased Ike's train for a mile. Ike lifted him to the platform amid cheers. Also in Michigan, when some youngsters heckled him, Stevenson observed, "... This is one of the last countries in the world where we can enjoy healthy differences of opinion at all ages."



at his throat; some Michigan boys giving Steven-on a mixed welcome; a lady in Arkansas; a kid peeking



between cops in Oregon, and a balcony-on balcony turnout of the nurses at a hospital at Los Angeles.





SUPPORTED BY HIS PLASTIC CANES, POTTER ADDRESSES THE CANNERY WORKERS AT TINY ELLSWORTH



ALGER HAS CUP OF COFFEE IN A CAFE IN FLINT

DOUBTFUL STATES

The nation's eyes might be fastened on the national candidates, but state political engagements were also being fought which, in the hindsight of Nov. 5, might prove to have had horseshoe-nail importance. These were in the doubtful states, generally numbered at 10, which control critical electoral votes. One was Michigan (20 electoral votes), where in the past some remarkably close political battles have been staged. Its last three presidential elections were decided by margins of 6,900 to 35,000 votes out of more than 2 million, and in 1950 it re-elected G. Mennen ("Soapy") Williams governor by a minuscule 1,354.

How Michigan goes will be decided by an electorate which is divided—as in other big doubtful states like New York (45 electoral votes), California (32) and Illinois (27)—between industrial, urban, Democratic areas, and agricultural, rural, Republican ones. In Michigan, labor, the minority groups and almost half of the state's 6.5 million population are concentrated in the south eastern corner of the state. The rest of the population is scattered throughout smaller cities and the lake rim med farm, forest and resort country.

Against this background some of the young-



A LAUGH came when Alger thanked purposely dismissed school kids for coming out to hear him.



HELP FROM IKE is given to Alger and Potter (right) when they appear on the platform with Ike

and Mamie at Jackson. Here a happy Eisenhower received his most enthusiastic Michigan reception.



YOUNG GIRLS CUT IN TO DANCE WITH WILLIAMS

SUPPLY SUSPENSE

est politicians in the U.S. were slugging it out last week. For governor, Democrat Williams, 41, whose indefatigable handshaking has made him the state's best-known political figure, is opposed by the Republican secretary of state, Fred M. Alger Jr., 45-year-old millionaire and grandson of an earlier Michigan governor. For U.S. Senator, former Detroit newspaper correspondent Blair Moody, 50, whom Williams appointed to fill the unexpired term of Michigan's great Arthur Vandenberg, was opposed by Congressman Charles Potter of Cheboygan. Potter, only 35, lost both legs when he stepped on a German land mine in World War II, has since traveled a long way, politically and otherwise, on aluminum substitutes.

To help them, both presidential candidates toured Michigan (*below*). But the state recently separated its local and national ballots, making it easy for people to vote differently on each. Many observers thought that Williams looked a little stronger than Stevenson (whose two Michigan appearances were not wildly successful) and Ike stronger than Alger. As the local candidates battled shoulder to shoulder with their commanders in chief, it was a little hard to decide who might be helping whom.



SOAPY EXPERTLY CALLS A SQUARE DANCE IN DURAND LATER DANCED WITH ALL WHO ASKED HIM



HELP FROM ADLAI goes to Soapy and Moody when Stevenson addressed a factory audience in

Wayne. He warned that he would not be bossed by big industry or big labor, and got a mixed response.



CHARACTERISTIC GESTURE is employed by Moody in talk to Flint auto workers at shift-change.



TUSSELE WITH HECKLER enlivens Waltham, Mass., rally. Democratic Attorney General Francis

E. Kelly (second from left) spars with office worker (second from right) who challenged the candidate.



CHALLENGE TO VOTERS is offered by a pedigreed bull, Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, who joins



NEVADA BATTLE finds Senator George ("Molly") Malone, Nevada Republican, hunting for votes in gambling section of Las Vegas, where he talks to his friend, coin-juggling prospector Herb Hamlin.



Malone's Democratic foe, Thomas Mechling (above, center), works over same area. A newspaper man, Mechling upset Democratic Senator Pat McCarran's man in primary, now gets no help from McCarran.

IMPROMPTU EVENTS MAKE UP SIDESHOW

Fighting their hardest to win their elective jobs, the candidates went about their campaigns, always earnestly, sometimes with humor, never forgetting the time-honored folkways of American politics. It was in perfect keeping with U.S. political tradition that two candidates in Minnesota (top right) should wrestle with a live gift turkey. It was a foregone conclusion that before election time many candidates like the two Indiana senatorial opponents (bottom, opposite page) would get mixed up with beans and watermelon.

It was just as predictable that, as the tempo of the big show built slowly up to a climax, the tensions would build up too. In Massachusetts an attorney general up for election lost his temper on the speaker's stand (top left), and Candidate Nixon, like Candidate Willkie in 1940, was target for a soft tomato (it missed him). But being a target for vegetable throwers is another old-fashioned campaign privilege, and President Truman himself was tomatoed in Amsterdam, N.Y. (This one also missed.)



nationwide drive to get out vote with message at Tulsa fair. Owner is Angus Breeder Sam Fullerton.



TUSSLE WITH TURKEY peps up proceedings as Republicans attend Turkey Day in Worthington,

Minn. Governor C. Elmer Anderson (left) and Congressman Walter Judd handle nonpolitical problem.



INDIANA POTPOURRI provides gay moments in hotly contested Hoosier Senate race. Senator William Jenner, who is counting on Eisenhower's backing to win a contest with Governor Henry F.



Schricker, gets whiff of beans at feast of Bean Blossom, Ind., accompanied by Mrs. Jenner and Wilbur Young, candidate for state school superintendent. Schricker, who at Chicago nominated the governor

of a neighboring state, Adlai Stevenson, engages in watermelon contest at Bloomington with John Watkins (left) gubernatorial candidate, and Linda Harrison, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Indiana University.



MAYOR OF MANSFIELD, Richland county seat, is Republican Thomas Wright. City has population of 59,458, and Wright won office by only 386 votes.



A MEMORY of depression gets Stevenson vote of Earl Wark, fertilizer salesman. "Them's my Hoover shoes," he says, showing pair he saved since '33.



SHOCKED CORN on autumn afternoon decorates Richland's farmland. County has 2,538 farms of about 200 acres which specialize in dairy cattle, hogs

and wheat. Its farms are well balanced by its industry; Mansfield has 88 plants, including one owned by Westinghouse Electric which employs 5,500.



A DISCUSSION is held by two Odd Fellows, Frank Yeager (left), a Democrat ("But I want a change"), J.B. Fulton, Republican ("Kinda on the fence").



POLL at Farm Bureau meeting, attended by farmers, city folk and Senate Candidate Mike DeSalle shows farmer vote (left column), vote of all present (right).

A COUNTY CONSIDERS A COUNTRY'S ISSUES

The cavalcade of candidates that trumpeted across the land was spelling out the issues on a national scale. But it was against local humors and traditions that the issues would be finally measured. This week, in places like Richland County, Ohio, the issues are jelling into election day opinions. Richland has traditionally paid more attention to issues than to party and its voters like to split their ticket. They themselves are almost evenly divided between Republican, Democrat and nonpartisans who are still making up their minds.

Those who have made up their minds in Richland back their decisions flatly, echoing the speeches of the candidates. Most Republican voters stand against inflation, corruption, Korea. Some, including a few "Taft Democrats," are against Ike as a professional Army man. The farmers for Eisenhower are against excessive government spending, excessive government controls, Korea. The farmers for Stevenson recall with bitterness the mortgage foreclosures of the depression days. Labor, at first friendly to Ike, has veered toward Stevenson, fearing an Eisenhower tieup with Taft.

In Richland, as elsewhere, it is the independent voter who will swing the election. To help these decide, the County Farm Bureau has been staging bipartisan "Meet Your Candidate" programs like the one shown below, at which a straw poll was taken. It showed Ike well ahead among the farmers, and with far less lead when nonfarm votes were added in. The closeness of the vote in even this small and unscientific cross-section proved only one thing—that politicians of Richland County can be no surer of calling their election day shots than can the politicians of the U.S. as a whole.





↑ **FARMERS FOR EISENHOWER**, Earl and Stanley Huston, run a farm machinery business in Shiloh where Earl (left) farms 100 acres. "We've been told by Truman there's no corruption," he says. "But it has already been proved."

FARMERS FOR STEVENSON, Orly Amstutz (second from left) and his sons, Dean, Lester and Wayne, run largest farm (994 acres) in county. In '30s, Orly owed \$45,000. "These god-dang farmers got short memories," he says. ↓



THEY ARE ROOTED IN THREE CITIES THAT COULD TIP THE SCALES FOR STEVENSON

That expert on ethics, the retiring President of the United States, has declared that General Eisenhower suffers from moral blindness and is therefore unfit to succeed him in office. On Nov. 4 the electorate will weigh this charge. Meantime, since this issue of moral blindness has been raised, we have two thoughts to offer of which the first is: Look who's talking.

Harry Truman began his political career as a doorbell ringer for the Tom Pendergast machine in the wide-open town of Kansas City. Kansas City was then both sanctuary and resort for bigtime gangsters on the lam from all parts of the country. One in every 10 of its cops had a criminal record. Hunking over his desk at his Jackson County Democratic Club, 1908 Main Street, Tom Pendergast had a simple recipe for success in politics: Put a man under obligation to you, and he'll work for you on election day. Besides his income from shakedowns from gambling joints and brothels, Tom owned a cement process called "Ready-Mixed" and saw to it that Ready-Mixed was the only kind of cement that could meet the building specifications for the city and county. In addition to his flesh-and-blood minions he had a block of 60,000 "ghost votes" he would throw into action as reserves. These "cemetery commuters" pulled old Tom through many a battle when the going was rough.

It was rough in the mayoralty elections in 1934 when a strong Fusion organization tried to break the machine. Seven bullets were fired through the plate-glass window of Fusion headquarters in the heart of the business district. Elsewhere old Tom's goons shot a deputy sheriff and hospitalized several hundred Fusion workers. Fusion lost.

A 1936 election was less bloody, but in results even more sensational. The anti-Pendergast candidate came into Kansas City with a comfortable lead, but old Tom bugled assembly to the ghost battalions, and wards turned out votes against the enemy in a ratio of more than 1,000 to 1 and he was defeated. This showed that Jackson County could now carry all of Missouri, and the state capitol at Jefferson City became known as Uncle Tom's Cabin. Unfortunately for Uncle Tom, the Kansas City *Star* and the U.S. District Attorney, Maurice M. Milligan, obtained overwhelming evidence of election fraud that led to convictions. They were sustained all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

What has all this to do with Harry Truman? Everything. All that he knows about politics he learned at Tom Pendergast's knee. He was presiding "judge" of the county commission that okayed the specification of Ready-Mixed cement. Every elective office he ever held until 1944 was given him by the Pendergast machine, with the cemetery commuters present. He was so free from moral blindness that he has never once, to this very day, uttered a word against it or its methods. Quite the contrary. In 1938, while the vote fraud trials were still in court, Harry Truman denounced the trials and their prosecutor on the floor of the U.S. Senate. On becoming President one of Harry Truman's first acts was to pardon 15 of the Pendergast mob who had been convicted of ballot-stuffing. Milligan he fired. When old Tom died early in 1945 after a prison term, Vice President Truman flew to his funeral in an Army bomber.

In 1946 Harry Truman sent orders to Jim Pendergast—old Tom's nephew who inherited the machine—for the defeat of Representative Roger Slaughter in the Democratic primaries. Once again the alert *Star* obtained evi-

dence of election fraud. The evidence disappeared when the vault in the Pendergast-controlled courthouse was blown open and the impounded ballots were stolen. Interestingly enough, President Truman was in Kansas City attending the machine's victory celebration on the very night this yeggery occurred. "No comment," the President of the U.S. had the moral astuteness to observe on this astounding affair.

Kansas City's isn't the only Democratic machine for which President Truman has served as handyman. In 1949 Bill O'Dwyer was re-elected mayor of New York, but Ed Flynn and other big party wheels smelled stink in the offing for Bill. The Brooklyn police graft investigation, which Bill at first branded as a "witch-hunt"—a phrase that came to be almost as embarrassing as "red herring"—began to get really serious. Bill's confidential man, Jim Moran, was running a \$500,000-a-year shakedown within the Fire Department; the waterfront was due for an eruption; and there were some disconcerting questions to be asked about Frank Costello and Bill's prosecution of Murder, Inc. The New York Democracy, which had loved Bill dearly, was suddenly abashed by him. President Harry S. Truman, who has condemned Ike for disloyalty to his friends, showed his own last-ditch loyalty by making dubious Bill our ambassador to Mexico. Nobody knows when Bill will return, if ever.

At present the most nauseous center of gutter politics is probably Chicago. As the Kefauver hearings proved, even though Al Capone's body lies amouldering in the grave, his mob goes marching on. Characters with the appetizing names of Cherry Nose and Greasy Thumb are still doing business; murders still go unsolved. Wrote Eates Kefauver,

"There was no doubt in the minds of any of us, after the sort of testimony we heard in Chicago, that *organized crime and political corruption go hand in hand*, and that in fact there could be no bigtime organized crime without a *firm and profitable alliance between those who run the rackets and those in political control.*" (Our italics)

Jacob Arvey is in political control of Chicago. He persuaded Adlai Stevenson and Paul Douglas to enter Illinois politics, both highly commendable persuasions. But also, at the last elections, he insisted on running for sheriff one Tubbo Gilbert, known as "the richest cop in the world," who was too much even for the Cook County electorate.

And this brings us to our second thought about the coming election. Adlai Stevenson was a good governor of Illinois. His personal relations with the Cook County machine, while not exactly innocent, are not to be compared with Truman's kinship with Kansas City crookedness. Nevertheless, just as Truman owed his vice presidential nomination in '44 to the big-city bosses, so Stevenson could not have been nominated this year—and probably cannot be elected—without their backing.

The "politics-for-profit" morality of these bosses has permeated and corrupted our Federal government. As the *Christian Science Monitor* says, "No doubt, as President he (Stevenson) would strive to loosen their grip. . . . But their power is rooted in millions of Democratic votes in key states and they will remain extremely powerful members of his team."

If Stevenson is elected, the cultural elite of New York, Hollywood and the campuses may take some of the credit. But Stevenson will owe much, much more to the vice-and-racket machines that turn out the marginal votes in the three strategic states of New York, Missouri and Illinois. These machines are American politics at their sleaziest and ughest.



THE VICTIM OF JUVENILE CRUELTY

Three boys, aged 10 to 15, were prowling through a half-constructed house in South Bend, Indiana on a weekend. While there their attention was struck by some bricks, a bag of plaster and a stray cat. They put the bricks together to form a rude bathtub, mixed the plaster with water to fill it and then dropped in the cat. After awhile they went away, leaving the cat in its plaster cast. A construction employe found the cat on Monday morning, chiseled it out

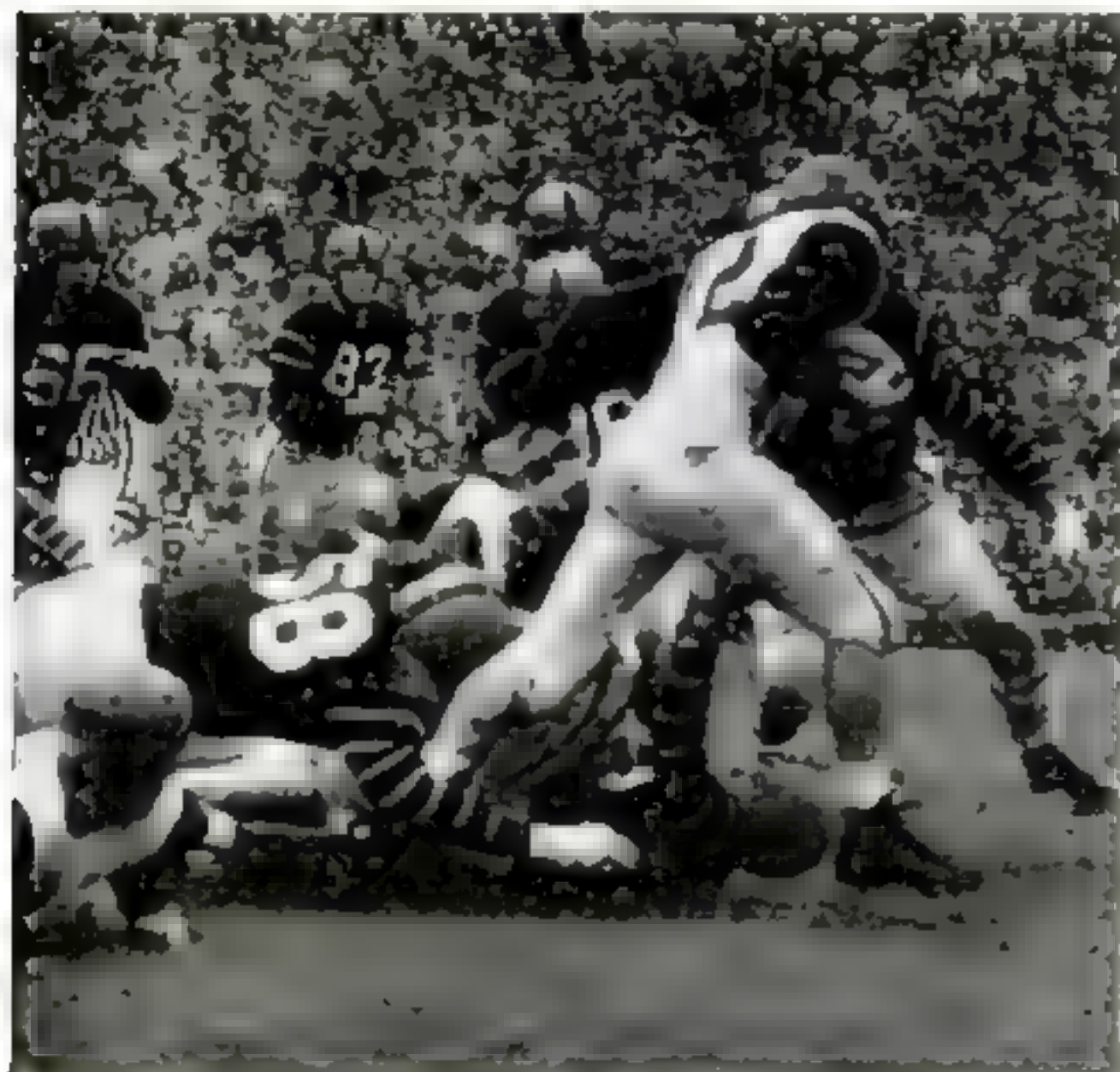
and brought it in pitiful but still living shape (*above*) to a veterinarian. The vet cleaned off the rest of the plaster, gave medication to fight the gangrene in the rear feet and tail which had set solidly by that time and put a soothing ointment on the burned right eye. By Friday the patient was walking around like a normal cat (*right*). The parents of the boys are paying for the cat's medical bills, and their thoughtlessly cruel sons may face juvenile court charges.



A VICTORY PARADE ENDS

Penn topples Princeton in the nation's big game

Although bigtime football originated in the East's gentlemanly Ivy League, people have suspected for years that boys were carrying on for the men. Last week everybody admitted that the men were back. Two heavily-muscled Ivy elevens, Princeton and Pennsylvania, butted helmets as Princeton tried to keep alive the 24-game winning streak that had made it one of the country's outstanding teams. With the season entering the serious stage, fans were getting hysterical about backyard rivalries



CRASHING into the line (above), Penn right half-back Bill Deuber is almost stopped by a horde of determined Princeton linemen but (left) breaks away for a gain of seven yards.



GRINDING to a touchdown, Pennsylvania full-back Joe Varatis smashes across Princeton goal line on a two-yard buck early in second period to make the first score of the game.

and conference championships. This game, the country's big game of the week, was both—a meeting between old antagonists and a struggle which would probably decide the championship of the Ivy League.

In the first half, Penn's backs just lowered their heads and hit Princeton's line with all their might. The blocking and tackling were violent. The noise in Princeton's Palmer Stadium was so deafening that quarterbacks kept shooshing the crowd so that their signals could be heard. In a

battle of single wings Penn took a two-touchdown lead, then settled down to hold it. Princeton struck through the air to score once, and threatened to score again and again. But with their backs to their goal posts Penn's defenders turned into ball-snatching madmen (*below*), stopped Princeton five times by intercepting passes. Princeton's tailbacks strove to till the shoes of the graduated Dick Kazmaier but were not up to it. The game ended—and so did Princeton's winning streak—with Penn ahead, 13-7.



INTERCEPTING a pass meant for Princeton's McPhee (No. 83). Linebacker Schmitt of Penn picks ball out of air. Picture at left was taken at same instant from in front of the play.

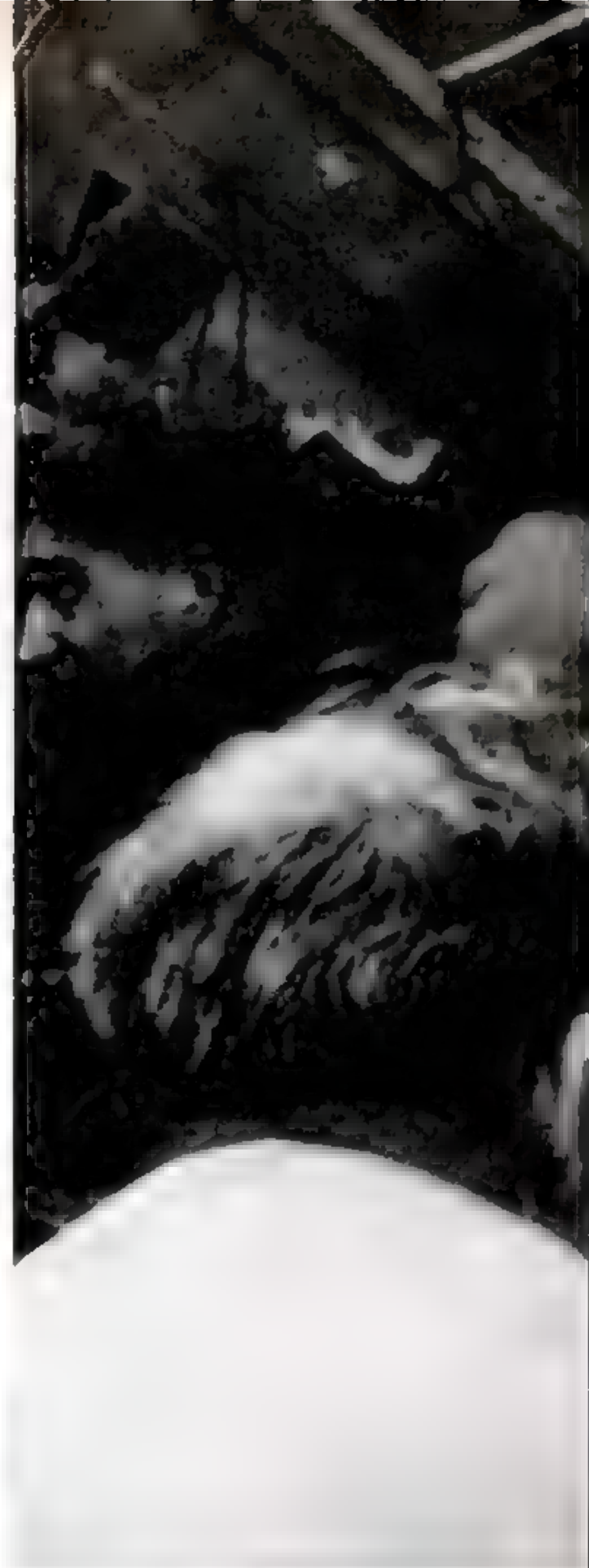
LIMPING on sidelines with injured ankle packed in ice. Princeton's Bob Linger, who threw three passes which were intercepted, dejectedly watches the last seconds of game.





HOW WRECK OCCURRED is shown above. Here Night Scot lies atop four local cars, which it struck at about 55 mph. Lying parallel is Manchester train which rammed wreck at around 60 mph.

STEEL JUNGLE confronts the rescuers (below). Using bare hands, because crane is dangerous in such spots, they dig for victims. It took more than 48 hours to reach last local cars under this debris.



PINNED IN WRECKAGE, MAN SMOKES CIGARET



U.S. NURSE, Air Force Lieut. Albie Sweetwine, helps another American prepare victim for plasma



WHILE WOMAN BESIDE HIM CLUTCHES WALL BRACKET, SECOND MAN (ABOVE) RESTS ON IMPROVISED CUSHION AWAITING HELP. ALL THREE WERE RESCUED

THE COMMUTER'S NIGHTMARE

Two expresses pile up on the local for London and 108 people die

At the top of the rush hour one morning last week the commuters at Harrow-Wealdstone station 11½ miles from London were fretful because the southbound 8:11 to the city had pulled in late. They crowded into the train and were just settling down when, suddenly and terribly, they were hurled into the nightmare (*above*) that haunts every commuter who has ever felt an express hurtle by his local.

The southbound Night Scot express to London, 95 minutes late, was running on the commuting track. The Manchester express, northbound, was trying to make up five minutes lost through faulty brakes. At 8:19 a.m. by the station clock (stopped by the crash) the Scot rammed the local, sending some cars onto the northbound track and in the path of the Manchester train. There was a crash, then almost

at once another. Then there was a brief, eerie silence, quickly broken by the first muted screams from within a 55-foot tower of debris.

Quickly the rescuers came—townspeople, doctors, firemen, police, pastors, 12 American doctors and 50 medics and nurses from U.S. Air Force bases. For two days they dug into three wrecked trains. Once, as they opened a buried car, a man emerged, dusted himself and said, "I've lost my briefcase."

But more often the passengers were borne out on stretchers. As the week ended the rescuers counted up: 108 dead and 96 injured, while over Britain's worst train wreck but one (227 killed in 1915) smiled the pride of the Harrow-Wealdstone commuters, a sign saying "This station has been awarded fifth prize in the best kept station competition of 1952."



"THERE'S SOMEONE HERE," shouts an exhausted fireman as rescue work goes on all night.



LONELY BUT PLEASED BY NOTORIETY ABOUT HIS LATEST ADVENTURE, O'BRIEN HAS RUN OF THE SHIP. AT NIGHT HE SLEEPS IN SHIP'S BALLROOM (ABOVE)

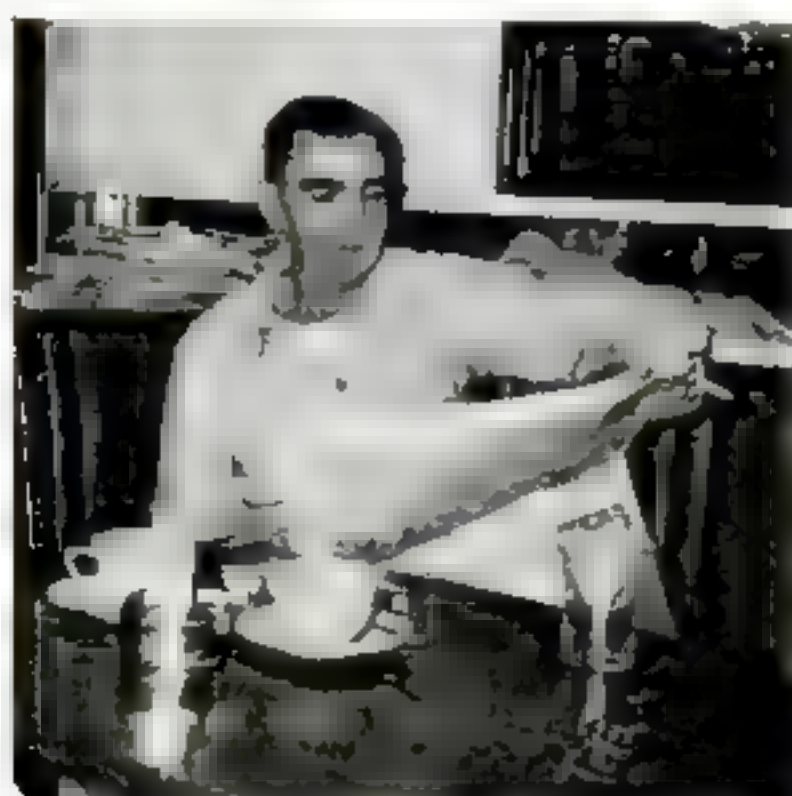
NO TICKEE, NO PASSPORT, NO COUNTRY

It takes the ferryboat *Lee Hong* four hours to make the 40-mile trip from Hong Kong along the South China coast to the Portuguese city of Macao, and another four hours to return. It makes the round trip every day and collects fares from all its passengers—except one. The passenger who does not pay has a glib tongue, a fund of stories about his adventures in the Far East, but no passport. He sneaked aboard without a ticket a month ago and, as in the case of Philip Nolan, the 19th Century's man without a country, he has not been allowed to land since then at either Hong Kong or Macao. The ferryboat captain has not figured out how to get rid of him, and various consulates have passed his case back and forth

almost as many times as he himself has crossed the South China Sea.

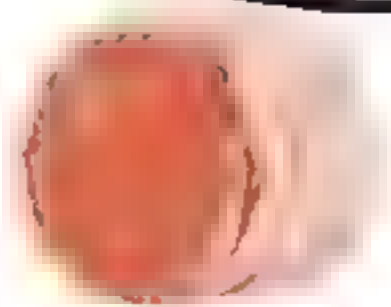
The only clue in the case is an old International Red Cross certificate identifying Michael Patrick O'Brien as a "stateless Irishman." But O'Brien says he is an American known as Steven Stanley Regan. The U.S. State Department thinks he is a Hungarian. The Hungarians make no comment. All anyone seemed to agree on last week was that there may have appeared the man Scott wrote about in *The Lay of the Last Minstrel*:

Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land' . . .



O'BRIEN, WHO HAS ENOUGH POCKET MONEY, EATS WELL ABOARD THE HANDSOME "LEE HONG" (CENTER) BUT WHEN IT DOCKS HE LOOKS WISTFULLY ASHORE

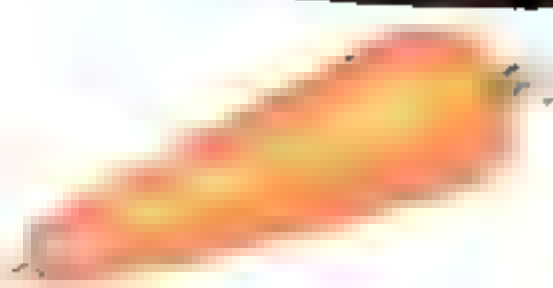
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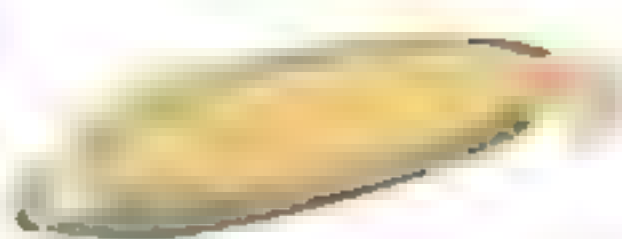
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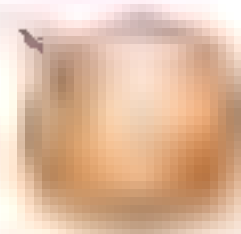
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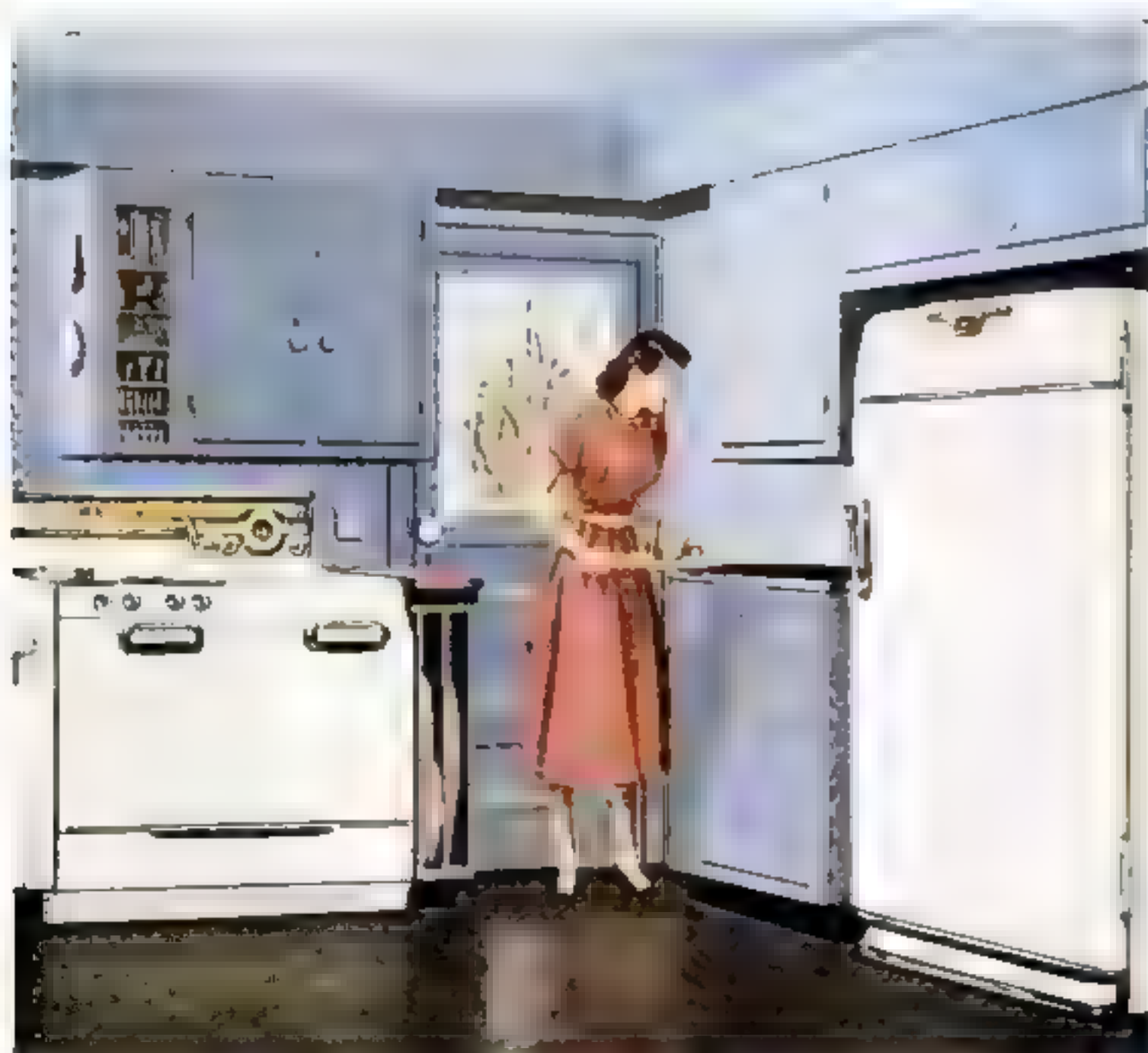
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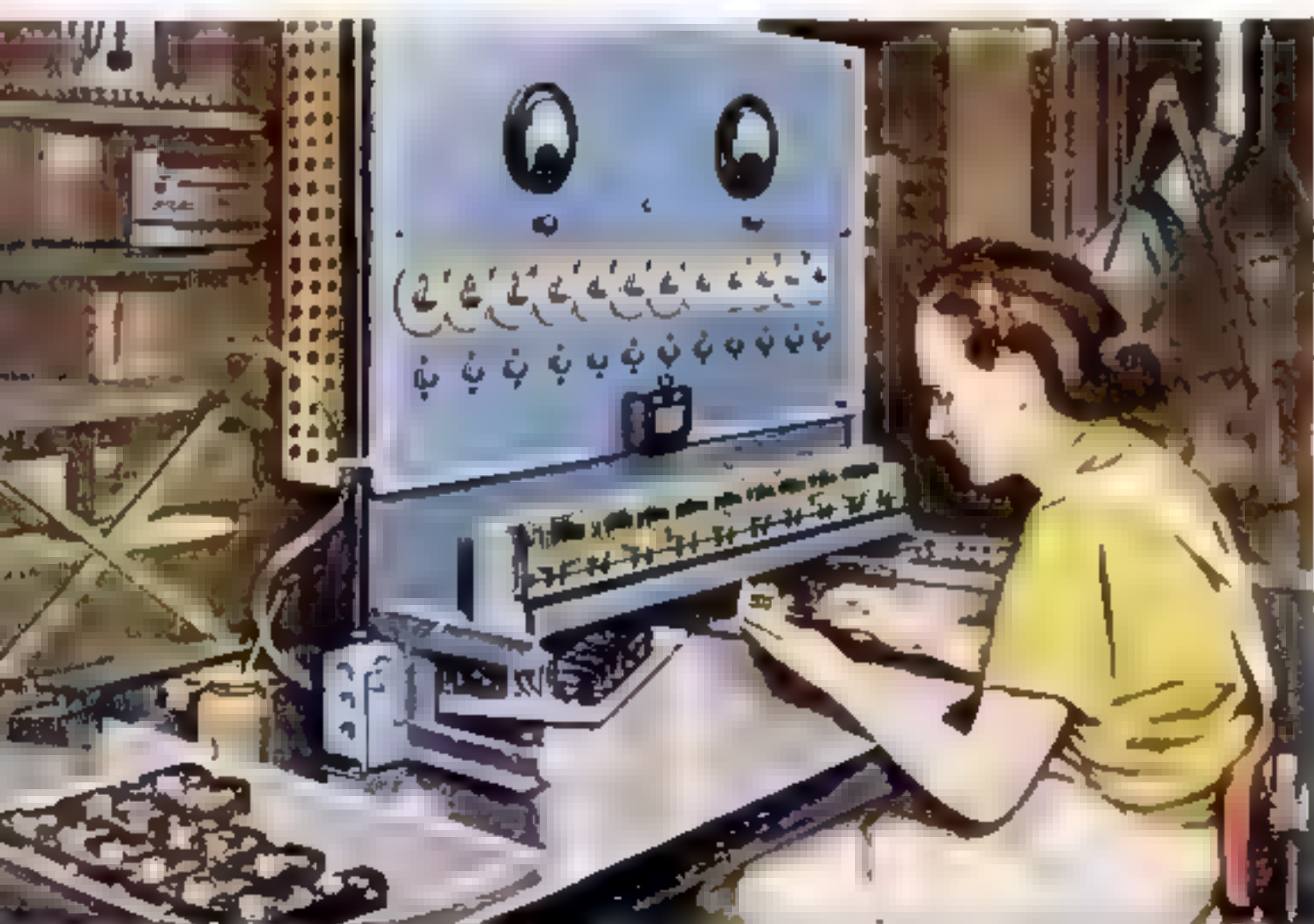
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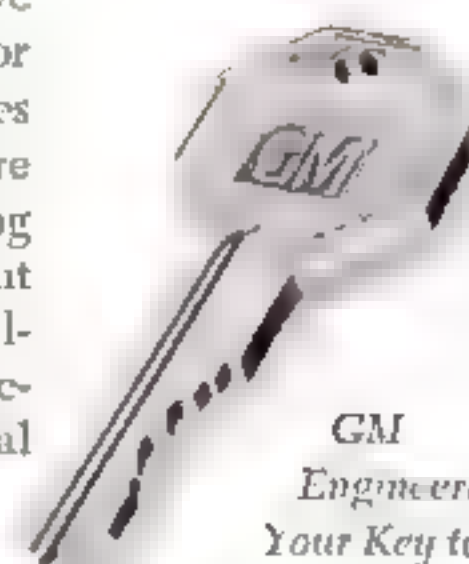
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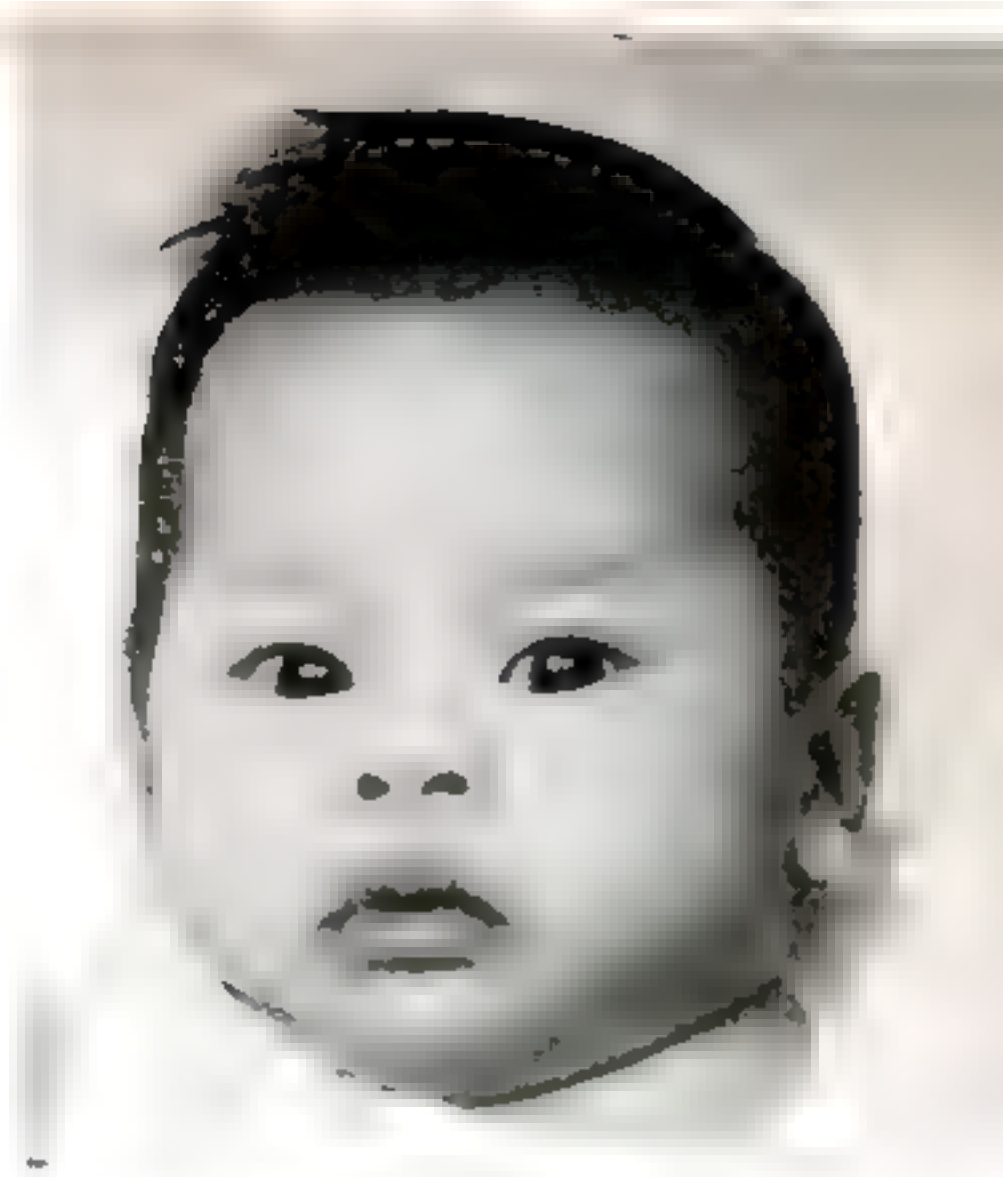
Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York. Blended whiskey. 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

PAPA TRIMS THE SIAMESE PRINCE

King gives his many-named son a ritual haircut, snips off threat of evil

When Queen Sirikit bore him a son last July, King Phumiphon of Siam delegated to the supreme patriarch of the Buddhist Church the scholarly duty of naming his first male heir. Since it was thought best that the name include certain astrologically "meritorious and mighty" letters, and should omit certain others, it was more than a month before it was announced that the prince would be called Vajiralongkorn (Possessor of the Thunderbolt) for short, while his entire name in Siamese is 69 words long.

Despite this imposing name, the prince, according to tradition, was thought still to be under the influence of a mystic presence called *kuañ*. While this spirit remained he was neither entirely safe from spiritual evil nor fully established as a human being. But last month, on dates fixed by astrologers, Prince Vajiralongkorn rose to man's estate in a two-day ritual of benediction. In the ceremony's culmination his kingly father gave the prince his first haircut, shearing off a tuft of hair which protected the *kuañ*.



KING SNAPPED SON BEFORE HAIRCUT



SIGNIFICANT SNIP IS TAKEN BY KING PHUMIPHON WHILE NURSE HOLDS PRINCE VAJIRALONGKORN AND ROYAL BARBER HOLDS GOLDEN BOWL TO CATCH LOCK

P.S., THE PRINCE'S FULL NAME (in translation from the Siamese) is "His August Highness, Son of His Majesty, Lord of the Sky, Possessor of the Thunderbolt, from the great royal line of Chakri descended, by the Gods preserved

and well protected, possessing all the numerous virtues, Grandson of Prince Mahidol, Son of Phumiphon, King of Men, and of Queen Sirikit, Great Grandson of Sawang Vadhana, He is indeed the Great Prince and Son of the King."

*I dreamed
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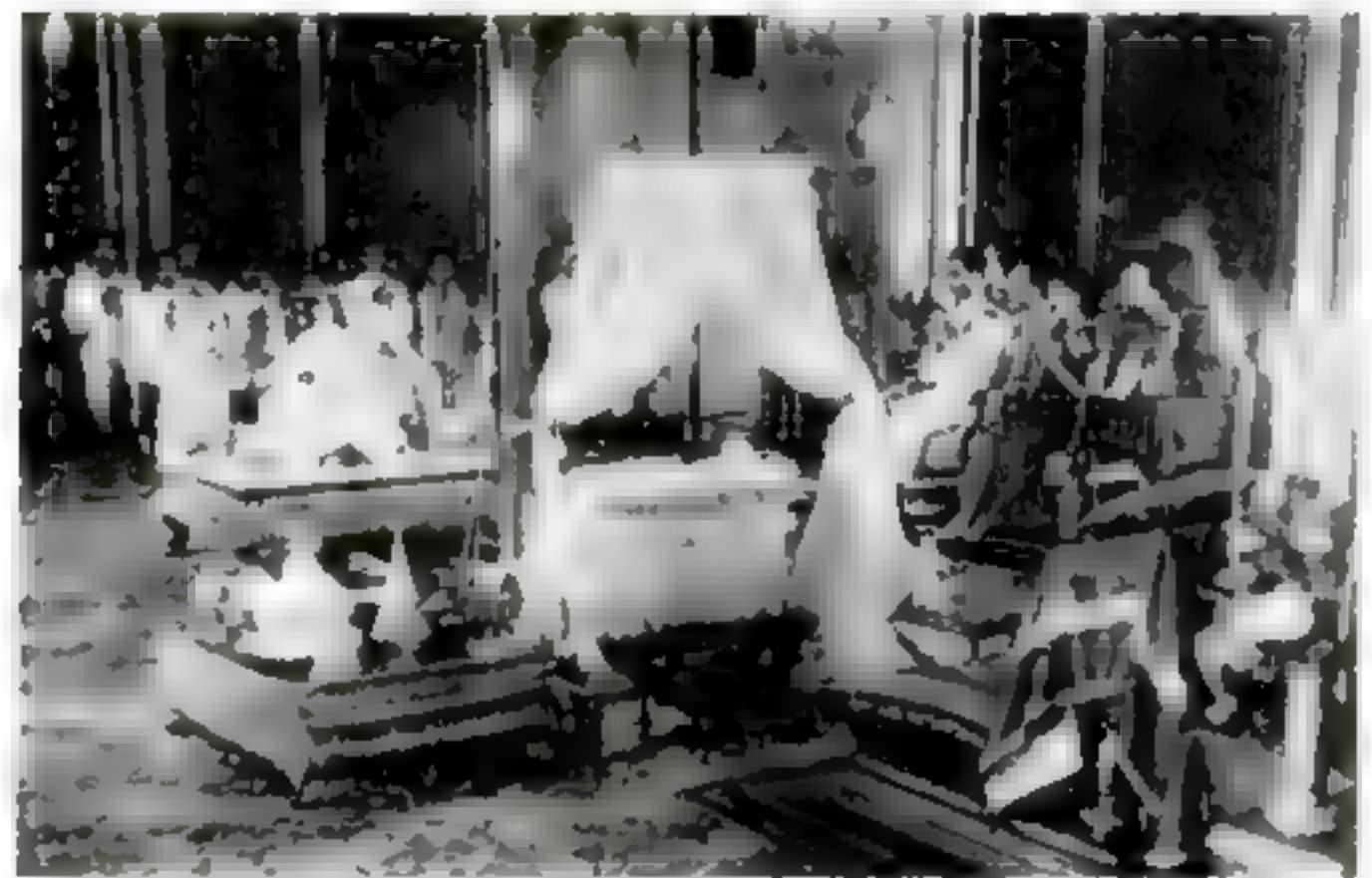
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GREAT-GRANDMOTHER of prince, Sawang Vadhana, received grandson, the king, on her 91st birthday just before the rites she was unable to attend.



PIOUS PARENTS formally profess Buddhist faith during ceremonies. Before them stands old royal cradle refurbished and later anointed for prince.



NAME GIVER Somdet Pra Vajirayanawongse, 90-year-old Buddhist patriarch (left), holds his fan of office as he joins in chanting blessing for prince.



1. "Silent Sam" they called him, but it really was a joke.
For glasses crumbled, ceilings cracked whenever Sammy spoke.
His voice had great authority—it rang out loud and clear
Whenever he was smitten with a phrase or an idea.



2. And Sam was at his best when he discussed affairs of state,
He roundly scorned some policies, and some, he vowed, were great.
He took a satisfaction in the democratic way;
His speech was free, and so he had a lot of things to say.



3. He didn't vote four years ago—his wife was ailing then.
Two years ago, it rained, and so he didn't vote again.
And though he likes to talk about the way his country's run,
He doesn't use his loudest voice, when all is said and done.



4. Once or twice he registered, but *still* he didn't vote.
And yet, when things go wrong, he screams, "Those rascals get my goat!"
Well, Sam, you win the booby prize, you win it in a walk'
If you don't vote, you haven't really *earned* the right to squawk.



Longfellow

5. Our vote's a priceless heritage—it means we have a choice
In how we will be governed, Sam; your *vote's* your loudest voice!
So don't be silent any more—speak up and have your say.
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ROKs hold off enemy, science advances against polio, theologians battle over birth control pills



MEDICS ANXIOUSLY SCAN KOREA SKY FOR HELICOPTER AMBULANCE

Red assault on White Horse Hill

As armies prepared for a third bitter winter in Korea, the U.N. recessed the truce talks indefinitely, explaining that the Communists did not seem to want peace. But the big news in Korea was the heaviest Communist ground offensive in the past year. U.N. forces withstood 35 attacks, and at White Horse Hill determined South Korean ROKs fought a nonstop five-day battle in which the key hill changed hands no less than 23 times. After taking heavy losses, the Communists slowed down their offensive and General James Van Fleet was able to announce that the U.N. main line had held firm. "The enemy," he reported, "has been clobbered."

In the Coliseum Arena in New Orleans last week Boxer Jimmy Taylor was knocked out and died 36 hours later. Three days after the knockout, Referee Ashton Donze had a heart attack in the same ring and dropped dead.

Wedding for a changed woman



DR. FORBES-SEMPILL

A month ago Aberdeen, Scotland was astonished to read a newspaper advertisement to the effect that Dr. Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill had become a man and would be known as Dr. Ewan Forbes-Sempill. Physical changes from female to male had taken place gradually over a period of years, but details of the medical history were not revealed. Last week 40-year-old Dr. Forbes-Sempill put the finishing touch on his transformation. In a traditional Scottish highlands wedding in his home at Brux Lodge, the popular and respected physician married his 28-year-old housekeeper, Isabella Mitchell.

When floods drove inhabitants from a Portuguese East African village, the houses were promptly taken over by crocodiles and hippos. When the waters receded, the original owners were no better off because the bungalows were taken over in turn by a batch of lions.

Progress against polio

A big step on the way to wiping out polio was announced last week by Lederle Laboratories, which has been conducting one of several promising U.S. polio research projects. Lederle has produced a new experimental polio vaccine which, tested in monkeys though not in humans, has so far given immunity against the deadly Lansing polio virus, one of the three virus strains which cause the disease. Even more important, Lederle has found a way to mass-produce this vaccine by growing

"cooled off" or relatively harmless virus in chicken eggs, a technique which could presumably be used for the experimental vaccines other laboratories are developing. If the vaccine, or a variation of it, proves effective after exhaustive tests on humans, the new method could within a comparatively short time produce enough vaccine to protect every child in the country.

At the Victor Preserving Co. in Bushnell Basin, N.Y., two men were overcome by fumes and had to be revived by inhalators. They had collapsed while at work in a 14-foot-deep tank of sauerkraut.

Radar traces air tragedy

In northern Japan, as U.S. radar men were tracking a B-29 on a routine flight, their screen showed an unidentified plane approaching from the direction of the Russian-held Kurile Islands. As the two planes merged on the screen, the B-29 suddenly sent out a distress signal, and over the radio a crew member was heard to shout, "Let's get the hell out of here." Although reporters jumped to the conclusion that a Russian plane had shot the B-29 down, the Air Force refused to make any guesses as to what happened. Search planes have found no sign of the B-29's eight crew members, or of any aircraft, except for an oil slick on the sea.

A Boston doctor, Benjamin Sieve, reported successful tests of a birth control pill. Phosphorylated hesperidin was taken daily by 298 married couples, all of whom already had at least one child. During test periods lasting up to 30 months, none of the couples conceived. The pills, said Sieve, had no side effects and fertility was restored by omitting the drug for 48 hours.

Dr. Sieve, who said extensive tests must still be made, has not reported his findings to any medical society, but his announcement brought prompt comment from clergy. Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam approved: "It is in accord with the moral law to plan properly for the coming of children." The Rev. Francis J. Connell of Catholic University disapproved: "... A substance taken orally with the direct intent to prevent birth in no way differs from any other means of unnatural contraception."

Record of a Red congress

The 19th Communist Party Congress opened in Moscow last week with a series of speeches by party chieftains. Deputy Premier Molotov spoke of the need for self-criticism in the Communist world, indicating that some purges may be forthcoming. Lavrenti Beria, head of secret police, boasted that Russia could not be frightened by the provocations of American millionaires, who are "more afraid of peace than of war." But as expected (LIFE, Sept. 1), the key speech was made by Stalin's heir-apparent, Georgi Malenkov, who released the first figures on Soviet production. In 1952, Malenkov said, Russia will turn out 25 million metric tons of iron, 35 million tons of steel, 300 million tons of coal. Although these figures put Russia well along toward the massive 1955 goals set by Stalin, they still leave Russia far behind the 1951 U.S. production of 64 million tons of iron, 95.5 million tons of steel and 523 million tons of coal.



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THE WORLD SERIES STARE

The country hardly takes its eyes off TV as Yankee-Dodger show comes to its seventh day climax

For seven days the midday life of some 70 million Americans was disrupted. People went to lunch and didn't come back for hours. Work slowed down, classrooms were disrupted, and—especially on the last day (*above and below*)—almost nobody, from beer-sipping low-brows to erudite high-brows, watched anything but the Yankees-Dodgers acting out on TV one of

the most dramatic World Series since the Dean brothers whooped Detroit 18 years ago.

The audience saw Dodgers make impossible catches (*p. 50*), marveled at an old man named Mize clouting three homers, watched the Yankees' Casey Stengel make one successful managerial move after another. By the seventh inning of the seventh game people had seen

enough to talk about all winter. Then with two out and bases loaded a Yankee infielder gave them another tidbit by making a story-book catch of a pop fly lost in the sun (*next page*). As people sat breathless, a waitress in Denver eyed TV deadheads at her counter and said, "We can't get them off the stools. They just ask for another cup of coffee and go on watching."

PLAYING HOOKEY FROM THEIR CYCLOTRONS AND CALCULUS, M.I.T. PROFESSORS IN CAMBRIDGE OGLE TV AS YANKEES COME THROUGH IN SEVENTH GAME





DESPERATION SPRINT by Yankees' Martin enables him to catch elusive pop-up and end last Brooklyn rally.



CRUCIAL CHANGE of pitchers by Manager Casey Stengel (center) in seventh game brings

Kuzava in as Raschi (17) goes out. Kuzava saved game and Stengel's move saved Series for Yanks.



DODGER HERO Duke Snider played spectacular role in center field and at the plate. He hit four home runs for losers to equal the World Series mark held by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.



YANKEE HERO, John Mize, a punch hitter until he hit his first homer, was made a regular and belted two more. After that 39-year-old John got hero's tribute whenever he came up to bat.



YELLING YANKEES swarm from dugout to congratulate Pitcher Kuzava after last Brooklyn

batter goes down. Catcher Yogi Berra, who beat them to it, links on Kuzava piggyback style.

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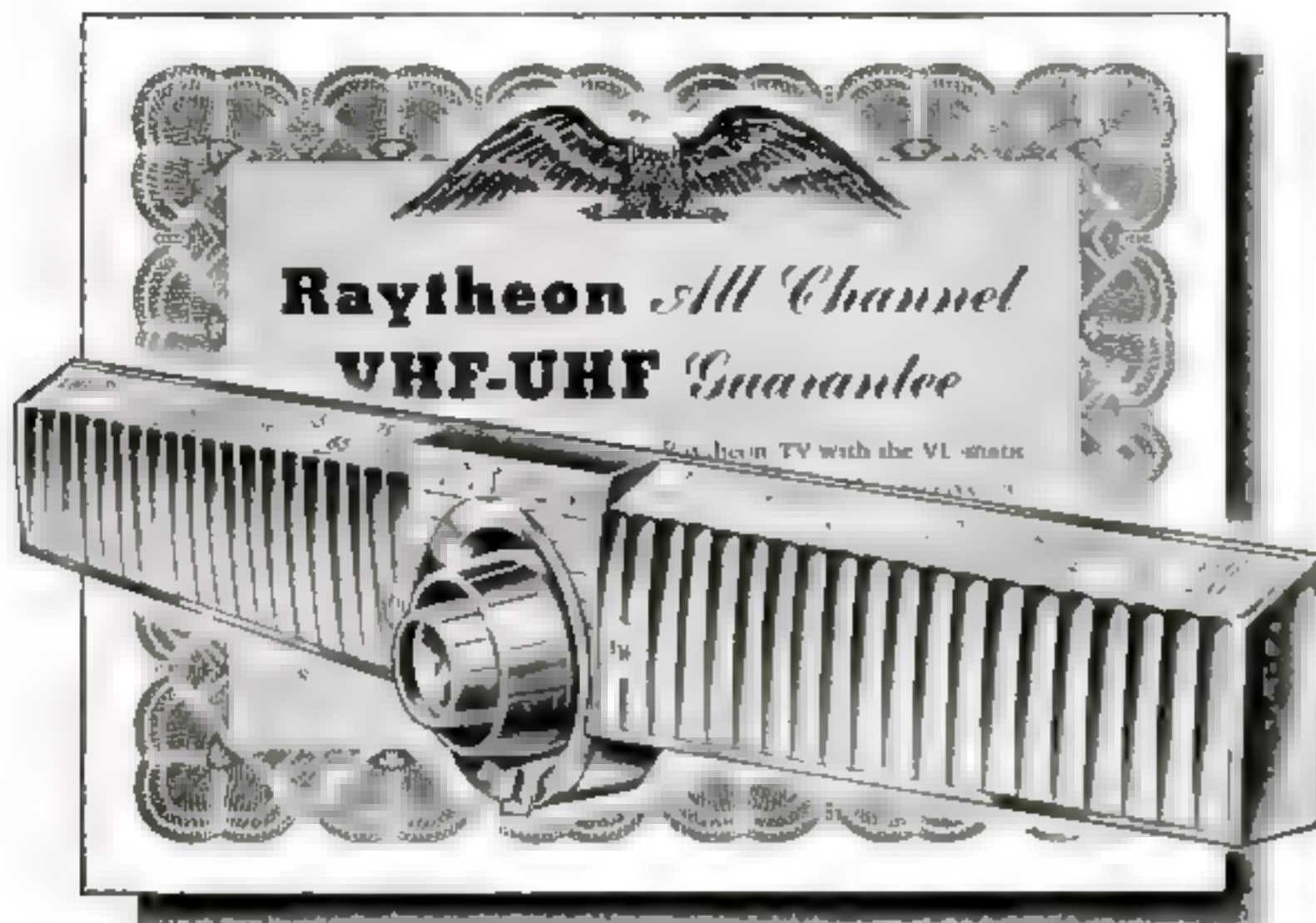
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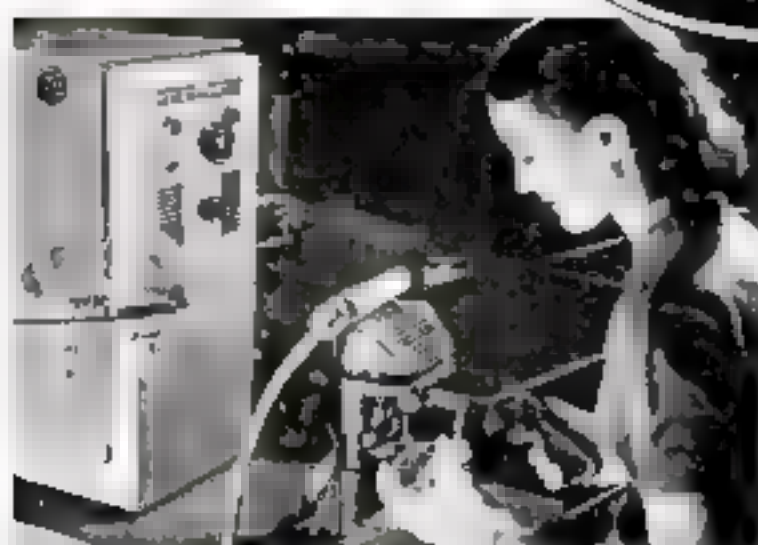
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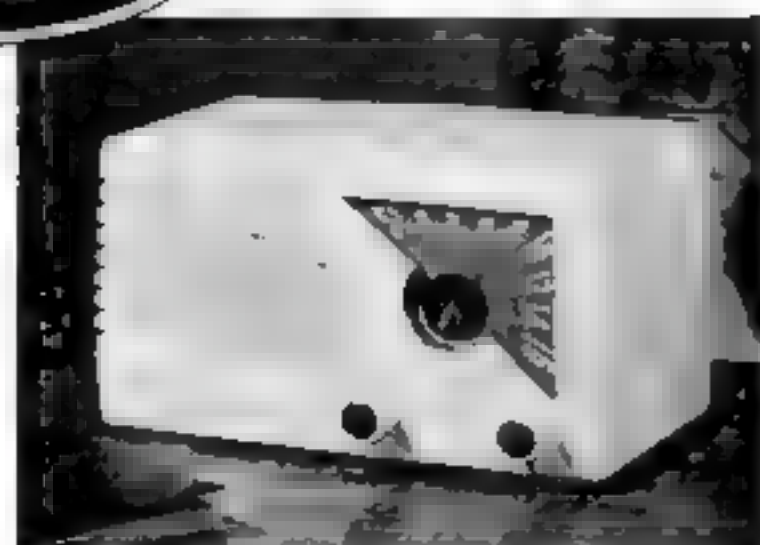
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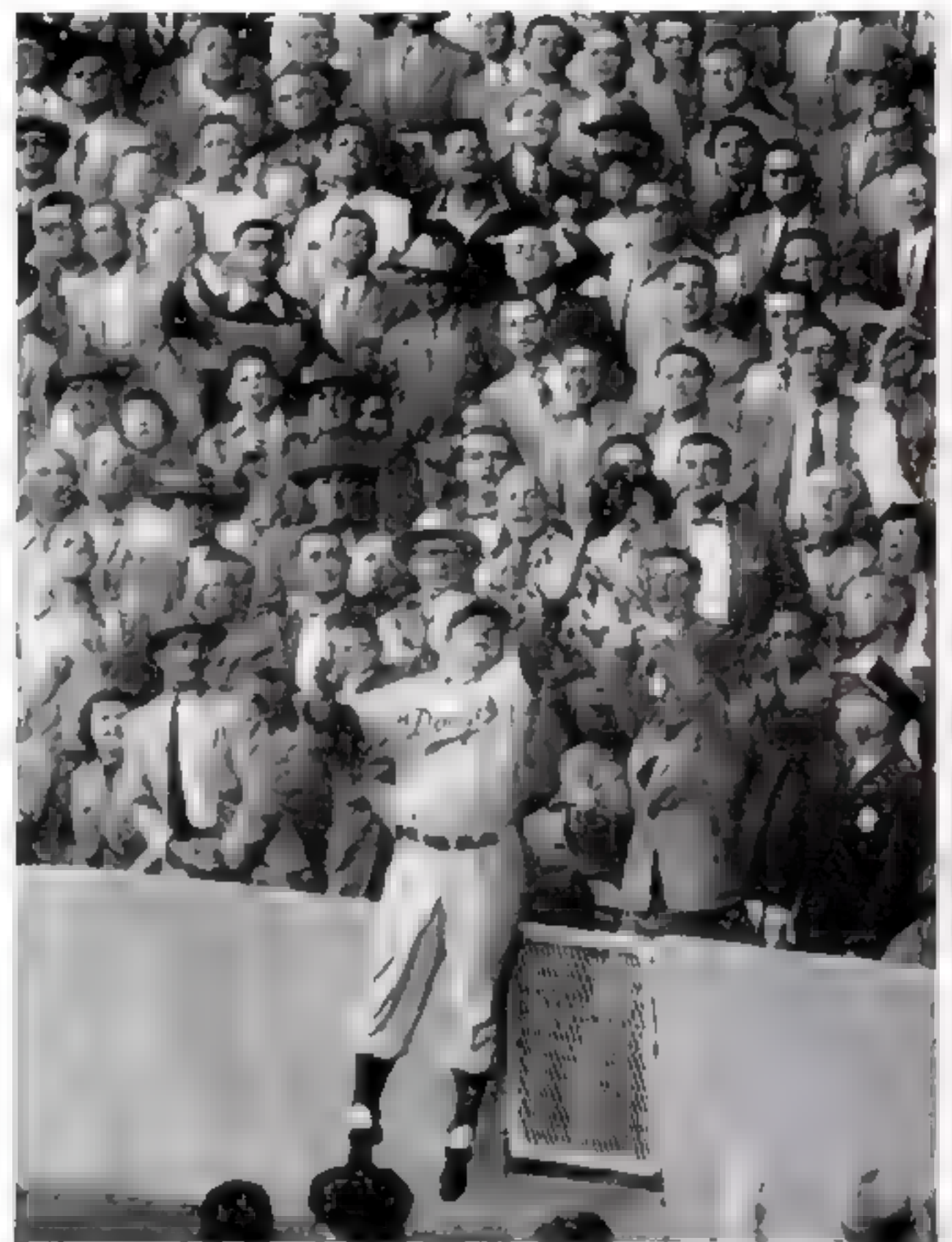


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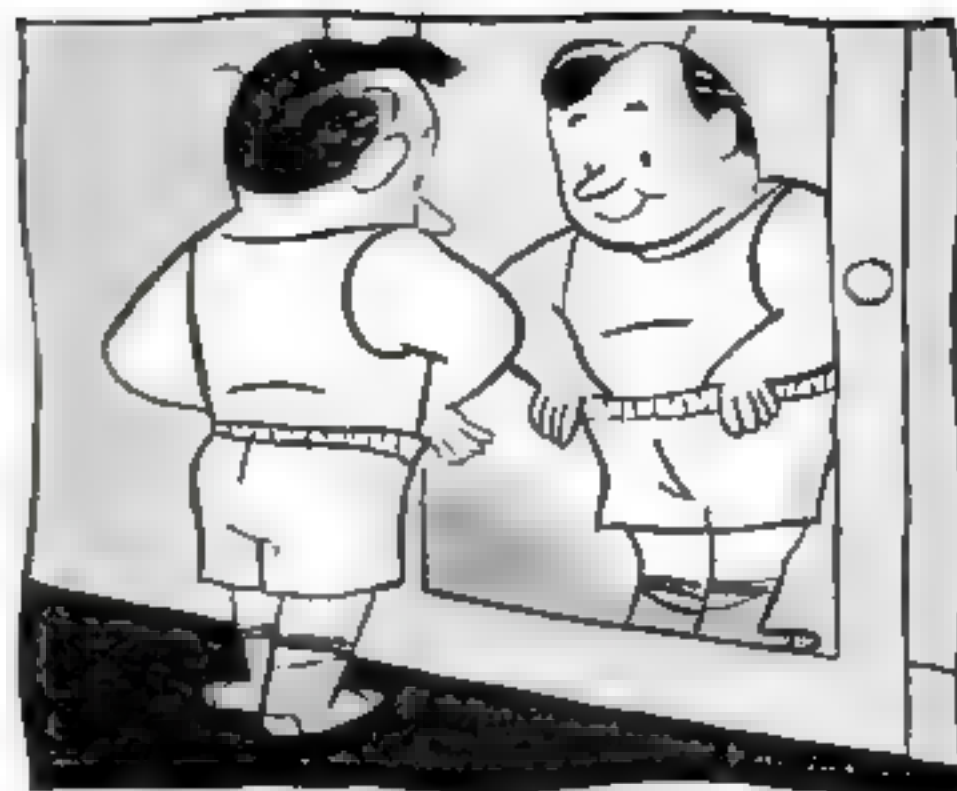


WEeping LOSER, tearful Jackie Robinson whose Series performance was generally disappointing, reflects Dodger clubhouse mood after strain of Series.



WINNER'S GRIN spreads over face of Yankee 20-year-old star Mickey Vernon. A winning player's share was an estimated \$6,100, a loser's, \$4,200.

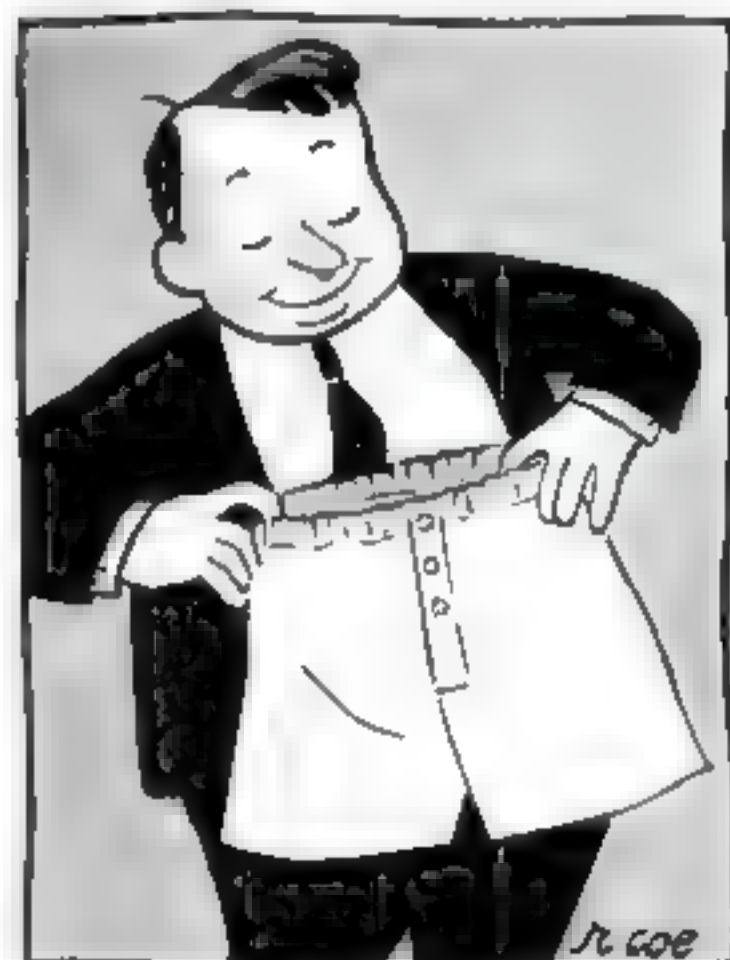
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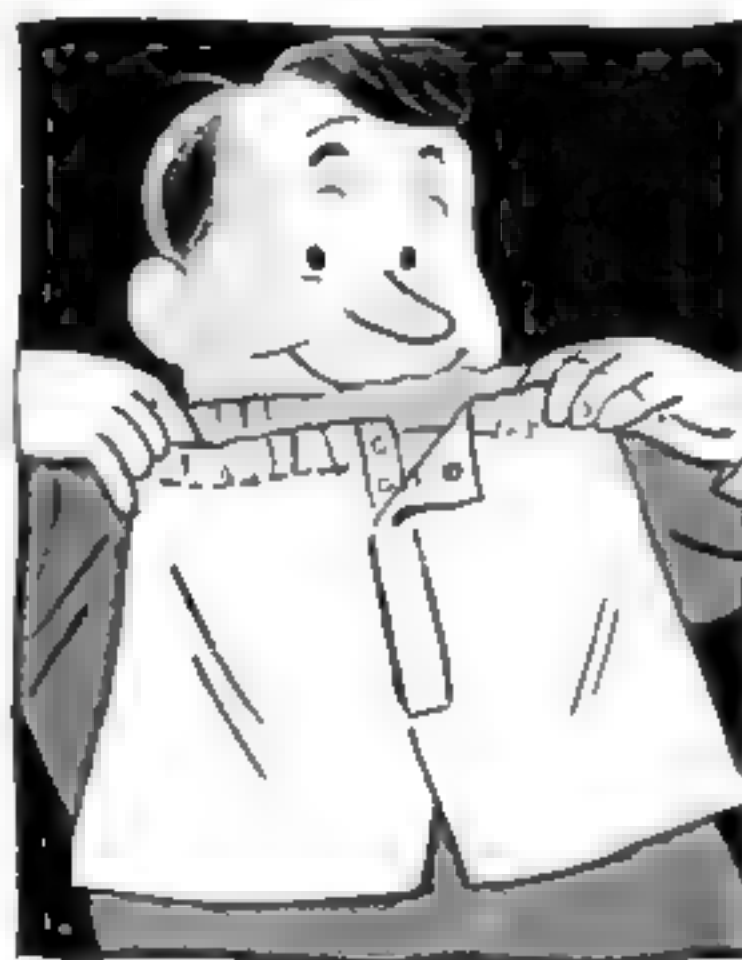
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FROM A MOST INDEPENDENT INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN:

A famous public administrator explains why he intends to vote for change

by **ROBERT MOSES**

Elsewhere in this issue LIFE presents for-and-against arguments on the political campaign from the regular party point of view as expressed by President Truman for the Democrats and Senator Robert A. Taft for the Republicans. Here a widely respected public official with a reputation for maverick thinking and blunt speaking explains why, as a Republican independent, he chooses Eisenhower for reasons other than party considerations.

BY way of preface, so that my comments may be properly weighed, let me say I have never laid eyes on the actual Governor Stevenson, nor have I met General Eisenhower face to face. All I know, as the saying goes, is what I see in the pictures, hear on the radio, read in the press and gather by talk and osmosis. I am by tradition, instinct and temperament an independent Republican, but not a fanatical partisan, and between elections I do not work at it.

It is something of a triumph of our curious election system that the two nominating conventions should have ended so well. It all goes to show that somehow the system works. Unlike "beizbol" our republican form of government was not invented in Russia, nor have the Communists been able to produce the chain reactions which in our political atomic explosions follow the release of the imprisoned sunlight we call democracy.

The Democrats moved toward the center from the left, the Republicans from the right. The Economic Royalists and New Dealers were equally disappointed. We need not argue how close to center by temperament and predilection the two candidates are or which can claim the middle of the road. The riddle is this: How successfully can

one dissociate himself from the radical left and the other from the reactionary right?

Both candidates are first-class men. One knows more about foreign and the other more about domestic affairs. Governor Stevenson is one of the literate political figures of our time and a welcome departure from spellbinders and demagogues. He is, to be sure, a phrasemaker, but a phrasemaker with a conscience. Unfortunately the Governor does not always distinguish between verbal facility and wisecracking. Ordinarily our electorate is not keen on sly and clever raillery. These are dangerous practices. It is not smart to gibe "a change is a change"; first, because most people do not know Gertrude Stein; second, because "a rose is a rose is a rose" was not funny even from Gertrude; and third, because the answer is so pat that a change by any other name would smell as sweet. And relegating General Eisenhower, because he tolerates Senator McCarthy, to the "middle of the gutter" is not good tactics because there are so many decent people who believe the gutter is a place where our domestic Communists are to be found. If the argument is reduced to metaphors, the average voter is likely to say that General Eisenhower may not be so quick on the trigger but knows more about guns than Governor Stevenson and hits the target oftener.

General Eisenhower is both straightforward and diplomatic. As to previous records, if relatively long and heavy responsibility is the measure, the advantage must go to Dwight Eisenhower because for a soldier his executive experience has been exceptionally broad, varied, exacting and extraordinarily successful. Adlai Stevenson's docket, on the other hand, shows only inconspicuous service



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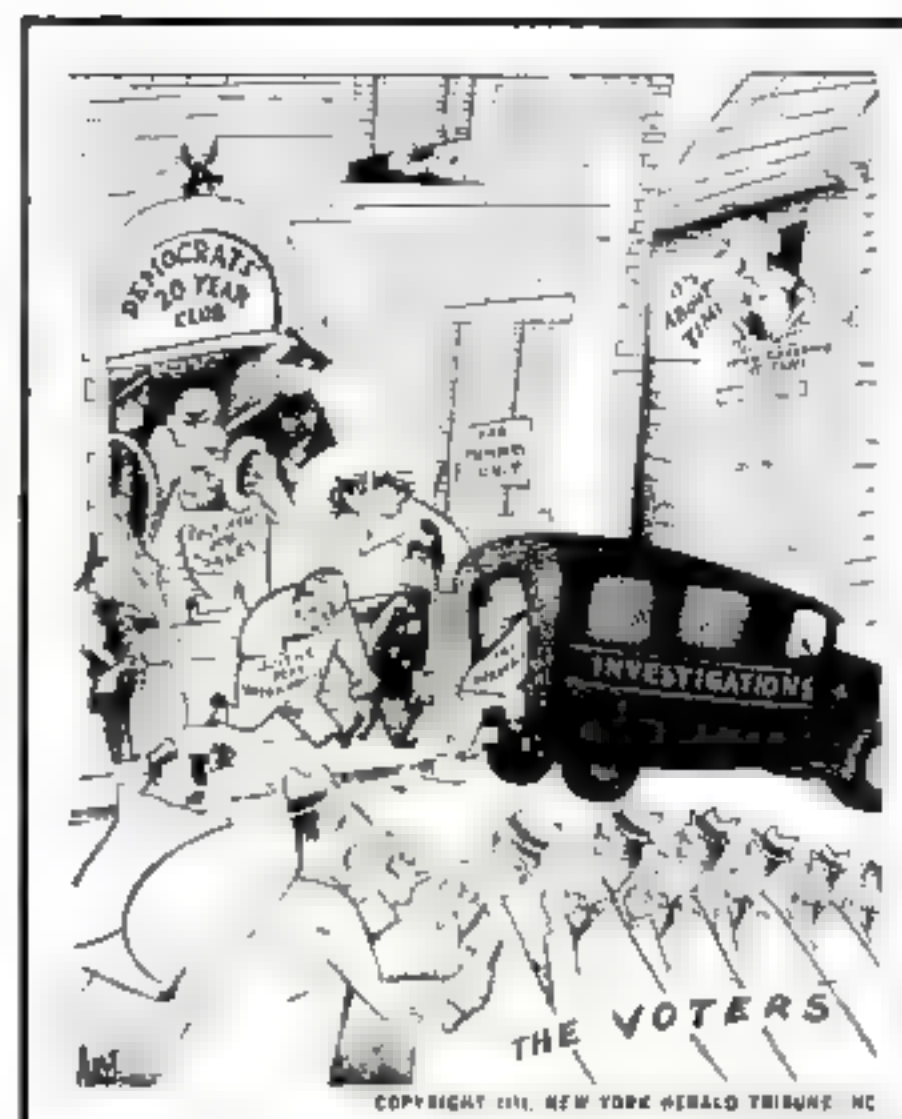
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in a number of relatively minor positions, excepting three years of noteworthy but inconclusive service as Governor of Illinois.

The difference between the General and the Governor, as I see it, is one of growth. To use a homely metaphor, the former represents a fruit or vegetable which has ripened slowly on the vine and the latter one picked a little too green and being forced artificially to quick maturity.

Leaving aside the two platforms, which are neither very revealing nor very different and require interpretation to give them meaning, the two candidates promise much the same things. We must therefore look elsewhere for the basis of an honest choice. There is much talk of midnight cramming and tutoring of the candidates as a factor in the outcome of the election. I doubt, however, that the voters will care greatly who learns or memorizes faster. It is not that kind of an examination. Nor will the race turn on charm and affability, since both contenders have these qualities in about the same measure. I have a hunch that the deciding issue will be a transparently simple one which Governor Stevenson cannot meet.

I am for General Eisenhower primarily because he not only promises but is bound to give us an entirely new administration at Washington in place of one which is stale, tired, discredited at home and abroad, incompetent and powerless to restore confidence and meet the challenges of a new day. General Eisenhower *must* change this. He has no alternative, no conceivable motive for doing otherwise, no reason not to clean house, no pulls, attractions, influences, loyalties or obligations tying him to high officials in the government whose public usefulness is manifestly at an end.

I have no illusion that *all* the new faces introduced by the General, if elected, would be transfigured by a passion for service and that *all* his decisions on appointments would be untouched by political considerations. But the faces will be new ones and many will be those of people of genuine ability long excluded from the hope of high position and opportunity. They will not be cynical and disillusioned by 20 years of pull and patronage.

Stevenson's inheritance

NOW as to Governor Stevenson. Can he really clean house, no matter what his intentions? He inherits his party's record, its riveted grip on large areas, its appeals to special groups, its bosses, bureaucrats, camp followers, henchmen and mechanics. How can a candidate enjoy the advantages without accepting the bad pages of the party record and without assuming the obligations and commitments which are supposed to bind the nominee? Nobody likes an ingrate. How can the candidate ditch his friends? Would anyone respect him if he did? If he is suspected of being a cold-blooded intellectual, interested only in principles and without loyalty to people, he will not hold his helpers or his following. If there is even a suspicion that he will repudiate those whose support is indispensable, that support will evaporate overnight.

It is significant that in his speech on Governors Day at the Illinois State Fair, Governor Stevenson said that he liked some

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CONSTIPATION

What can you do about this Common Physical Complaint?

This child's problem can be anyone's—for constipation is no respecter of age, sex or social standing. If constipation is a problem for you or any member of your family, the few minutes that it will take to read this page may be among the most rewarding you ever spent.

There's hardly anyone who isn't sometimes bothered with constipation. Obviously, chronic disorder calls for attention by a physician. But how about occasional complaints? What can you do about these?

According to medical opinion, these simple rules can help most people avoid irregularity.

Remember that improper eating and living habits—adequate sleep and exercise—can cause you to suffer from irregularity.

Drink plenty of liquids daily—water or juices.

Be sure your diet includes fruits and vegetables.

Try to establish regular bowel habits. Never neglect "nature's call."

Use a laxative when necessary. For those occasions, be sure to have a suitable one on hand in your medicine cabinet.

WHAT IS A SUITABLE LAXATIVE?

There is a laxative which years of scientific research and clinical experience have proved to be mild, gentle, effective, yet free from the usual objectionable drawbacks. *This laxative is the active ingredient of Ex-Lax.*

The value of a laxative should be judged by what it does NOT do as well as what it DOES do.

Unlike salines, Ex-Lax does *not* carry off fluid and nourishing food with its vitamins and minerals, and it does *not* upset the stomach.

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Unlike most laxatives and cathartics, Ex-Lax is *not* disagreeable to take.

Ex-Lax presents many other advantages.

Its action takes place where it should, in the large intestine, not in the stomach.



Ex-Lax is harmless to the kidneys, liver, or any other vital organ of the body.

Ex-Lax is mild and gentle, yet brings thorough and satisfying relief.

Moreover, Ex-Lax is as good-tasting as any piece of chocolate you ever ate. So, naturally, children as well as adults take it willingly.

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And it is convenient to carry—nothing to spill, break or leak.

Ex-Lax is used by many doctors in their practice.

THE TRUE VALUE OF A MEDICINE

The value of a medicine can be measured by the number of people who have used it and the number of years it has been used. That's the *Test of Use*, and the *Test of Time*.

It is reassuring to know that, over the years, more people, young and old, have used Ex-Lax than any other laxative in modern medical history.

EX-LAX

THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Make this discovery If you are not already one of the millions who have discovered Ex-Lax, it will be to your advantage to consider carefully its many good qualities. Don't take laxatives indiscriminately. The next time you are bothered with constipation, and need a laxative for thorough, satisfying relief—change to Ex-Lax and notice the change in yourself.

MEDICAL REFERENCES

Following are just a few of the findings and conclusions reported in authoritative medical literature concerning the laxative which is the active ingredient of Ex-Lax.

Medical textbooks state that the laxative is mild in its action, produces no colic, is pleasant to take and efficient in action. Furthermore, that this laxative produces a result very much like the normal.

Medical literature reports that an accidental overdose, 200 times larger than normal, produced no serious effect whatever in a child.

A leading medical journal reported that 4,500 hospital patients received the laxative without a single case of albuminuria resulting (indicating no kidney affection). In some cases, where albuminuria existed, improvement followed the use of the laxative.

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Reports in the medical literature show that the action is principally on the large intestine, and that none of the organs, such as the kidneys or liver, are in any way affected.

Excerpts from this literature will be gladly sent to physicians and pharmacists. Address Dept. L, Ex-Lax, Inc., Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

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Republicans and that he would entrust them with almost anything but public office. He may have been a trifle facetious, but those carefully chosen words must have been music to the ears of present officeholders and hungry leaders of the faithful who have become just a little nervous about the future.

No doubt Governor Stevenson would in a limited sense be his own man. He would not be led around by the nose. He would not condone all that has gone before. He would have some new advisers and doubtless a better cabinet than the present one, but the machine would still be there and the fixers and influence peddlers on the sidelines in Washington would draw a breath of relief, then settle down to the same old influencing and fixing. What our house of government needs is a new set of architects, engineers and builders, not just a change of janitors.

Stevenson's mandate

Governor Stevenson could not control his own party in Congress even if he had a majority in one or both houses. The cleavages in the Democratic ranks are too wide and deep to be filled or bridged merely by electing another Democrat. President Truman is no fool and he could not get Congress to approve most of his program. Does Governor Stevenson really believe he could meet the hopes of the Negroes with Senator Sparkman in the offing? Could he do as much for them as President Truman has stubbornly and courageously tried and failed to do? Could Governor Stevenson satisfy both the Deep South and the northern urban machines on this issue? Could he keep his party's grip on labor, the farmer and big minorities and in the process repudiate the inflationary devices by which Mr. Truman won and held them? Could he go back to States' rights without firing a horde of centralized bureaucrats, and where would he get the authority to fire them? Could he assume a mandate to destroy those who made him?

There are those who say it is silly to ask for change for the sake of change. But that is just exactly what millions want, including independents and many Democrats as well as Republicans. These millions are mortally afraid that a Stevenson victory, no matter how fine a man Stevenson may be potentially, would mean entrenchment of demagoguery and autocracy and the end of periodic healthy competition for the right to govern.

If after, let us say, another eight years it turns out that the Republicans have been in long enough, Governor Stevenson will still be young and available and in the interval there are lots of highly useful public services he can render, for example, in bipartisan U.N. work.

It is indeed high time for a change. That is the ground on which I believe General Eisenhower should take his stand. This campaign is no Republican picnic. It is an uphill fight because the Democratic candidate, if he can hold the South and border states and pick up a very few more, is close to a majority.

It may sound corny, but I believe there is a force at work which defies ordinary arithmetic and the laws of political gravity. It is the innate, sure, canny instinct of the American voter for the real underlying issue. This is the necessity of a complete change of government. And it is in this sign that the General can conquer.



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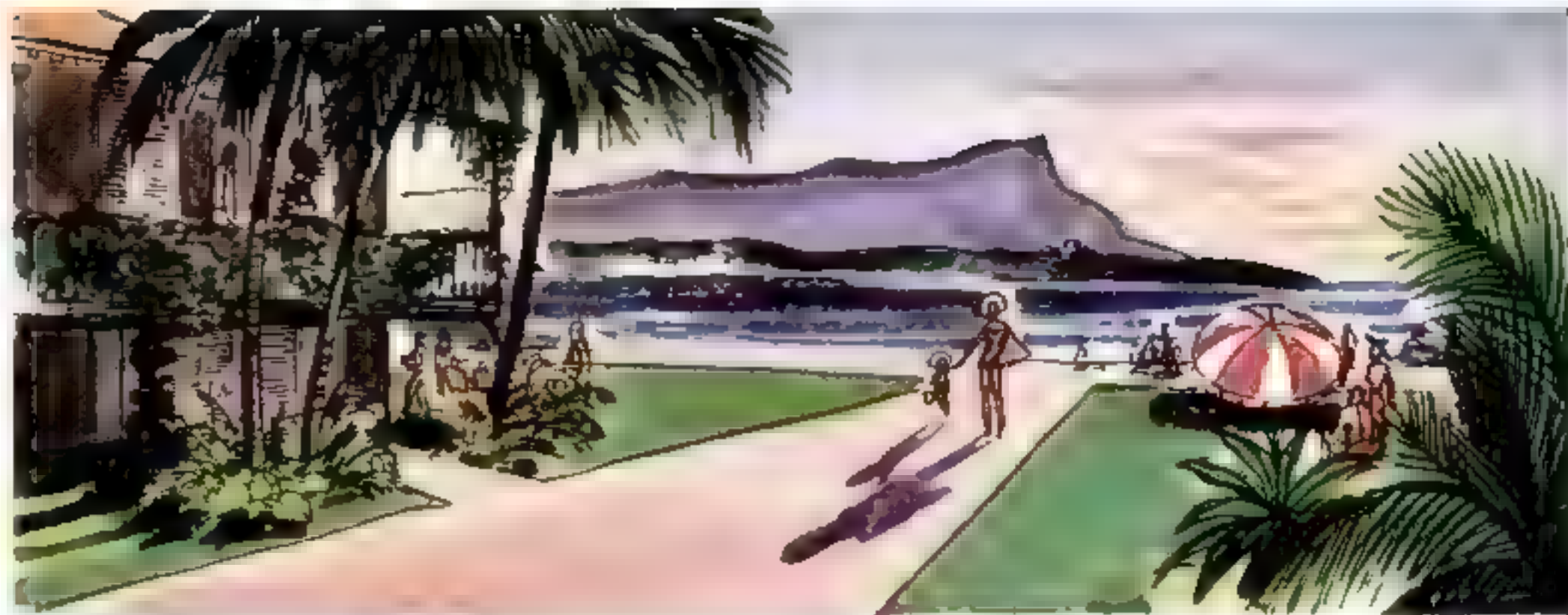




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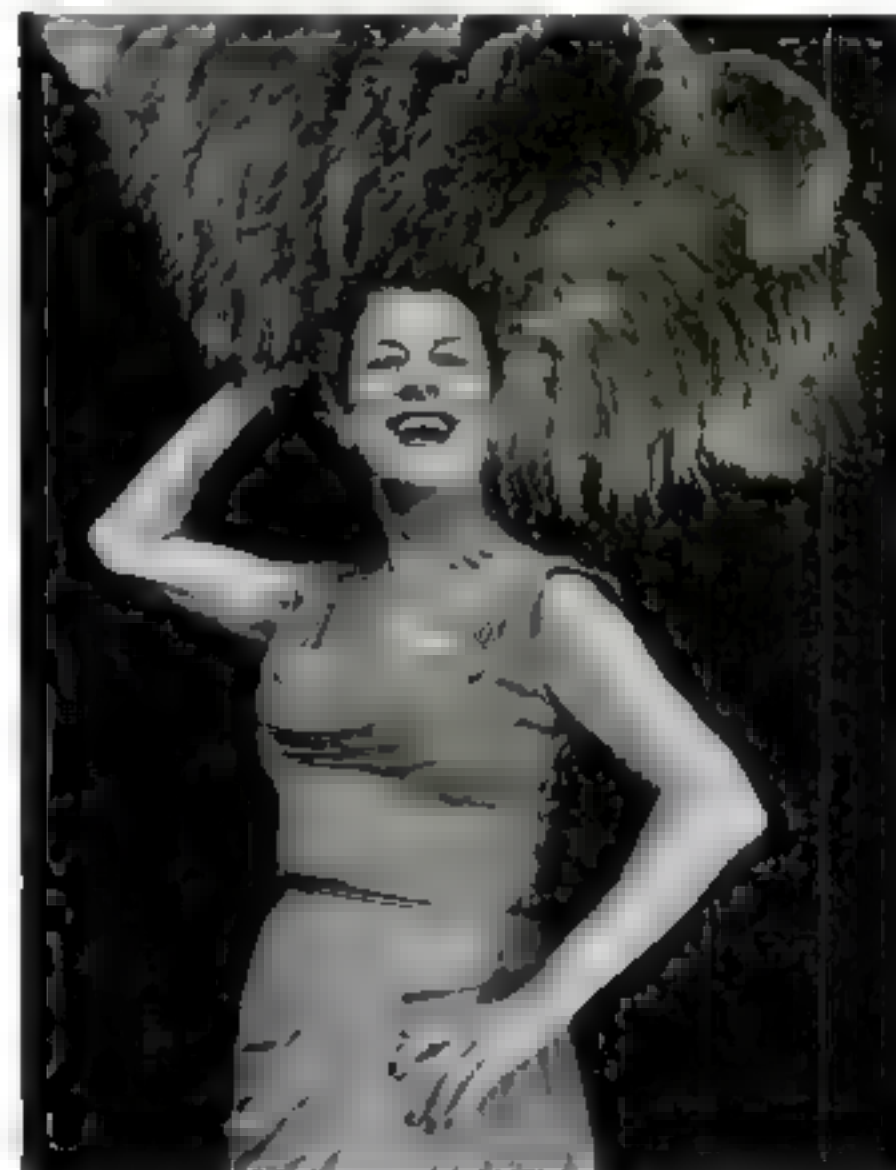


SILLY LILLIE, warbling about the fairies in her garden, says, "I have a beautiful expression under this fan," and then reveals it with a whoop (*below*).

. . . Bea Lillie

SHE OFFERS FULL FEAST OF SKITS AND SONGS

Whenever Beatrice Lillie makes one of her rare appearances on Broadway or TV, audiences complain she gets there too seldom with too little. So last summer she sensibly put together a whole program of her comic skits and songs, made a huge hit touring straw-hat theaters. Now she has brought them to Broadway for a full evening of Lillie—supplemented by Comedian Reginald Gardiner who takes over occasionally with admirable imitations of railroad trains and wallpaper. Once again Miss Lillie kids an unbearably coy lady singing about *Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden*, or an unbearably glum lady singing a suicidal ditty, *Wind round My Heart*. She so relentlessly punctures human pretense that it is hard to imagine how anybody, after seeing Miss Lillie, would dare put on airs again.



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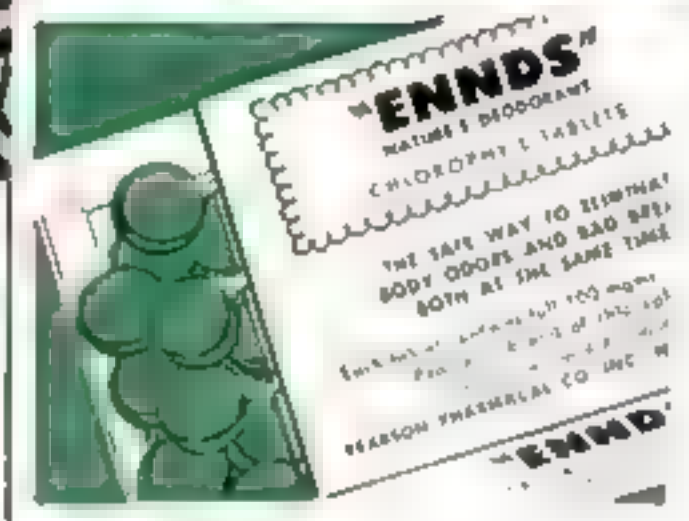
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Protect you from TRIPLE "O" all day!

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You see, "ENNDS" are made from a more potent form of chlorophyll that acts faster, longer, more thoroughly throughout your system than other chlorophyll products. High potency "ENNDS" tablets are triple effective.

High potency "ENNDS" stop not only breath and perspiration odors. They

act internally even to check odors of "difficult days" and other personal odors. They keep you fresh as a daisy... from head to toe!

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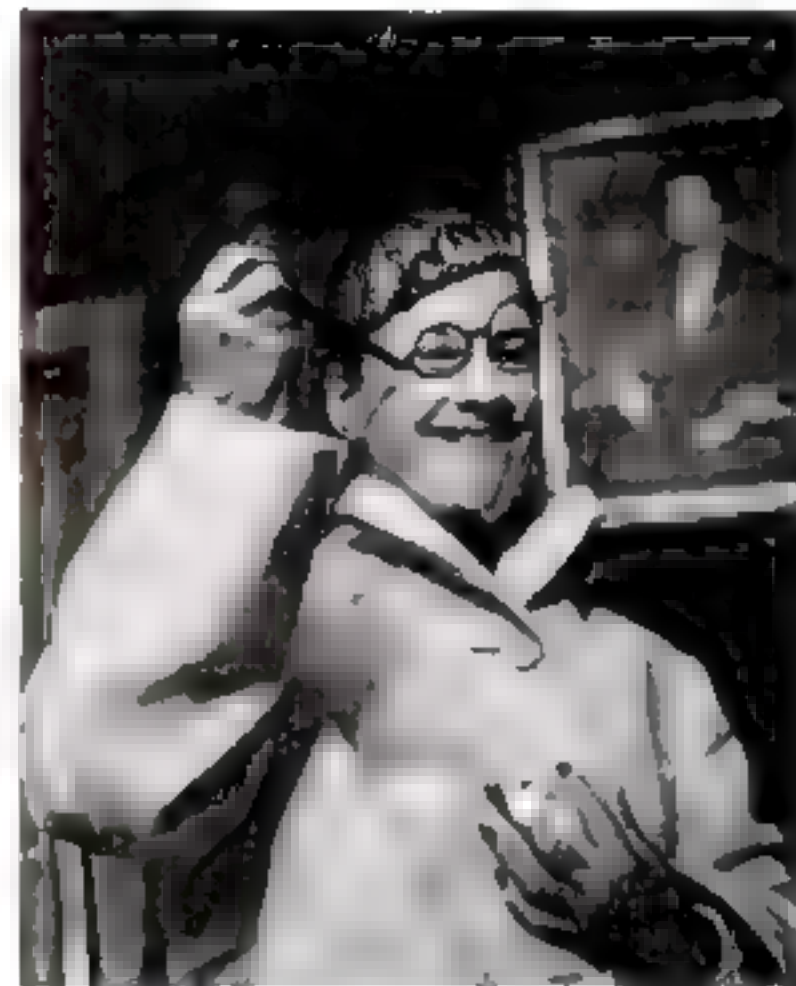
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SASSY MAID of a London lady is gleefully enacted by Lillie. She tries on her mistress' best hats, ignores the doorbells (below) and amid all the concomitant madness screams, "Heaven help the master on a night like this."

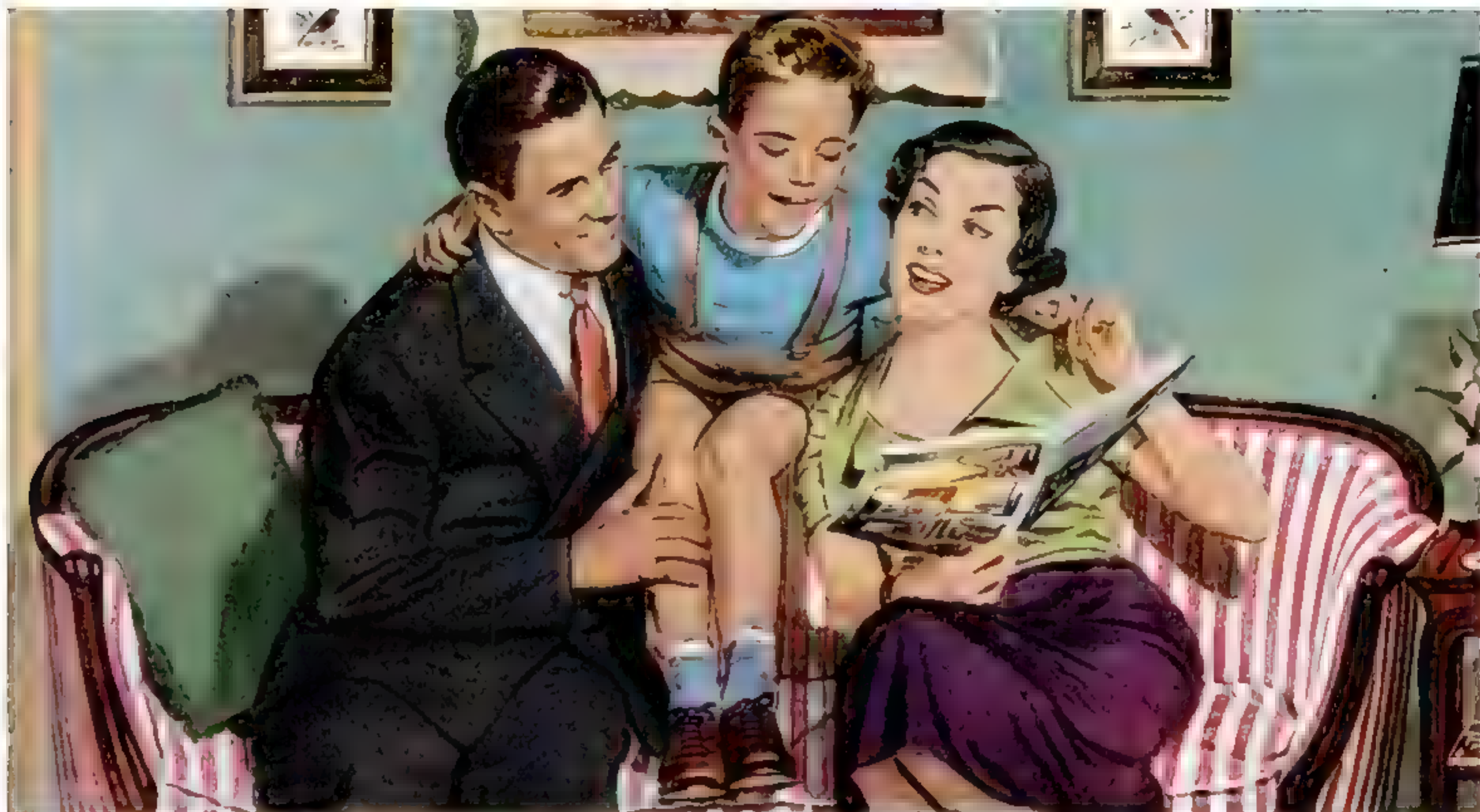


LOVESICK LADY gets a thorough going-over from Lillie who sings a sober popular song, *Please Be Kind*, almost chokes herself with her scarf and winds up with a woe-begone, "If you leave me, dear, my heart will lose its mind."



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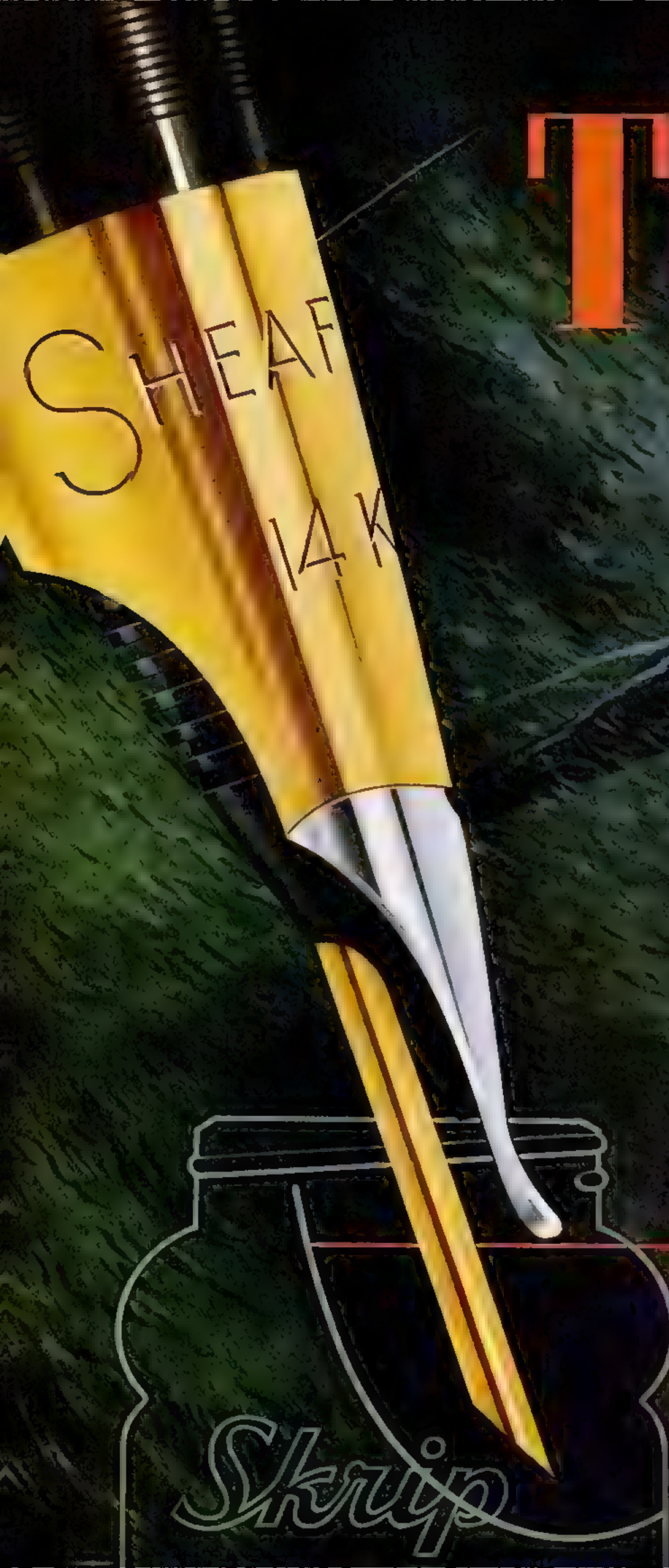
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LILLIE CONTINUED



"DID YOU RING, MA'AM?" inquires Lillie, in one of her classic imitations of maids. "Then stop it," she snaps.



FACTS OF LIFE are explained by Reginald Gardiner as a bumbling Englishman to his son, acted by Lillie. Father starts out, "It's time I told you about certain things. You mustn't think of it as a vice; in a way it's rather nice." As he talks on and on, saying nothing, Lillie eyes him coldly and occasionally mutters, "I see." Then she ends up with, "Does mother know?"



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The Adirondacks In Autumn Glory

**THIS IS WHY ITS RESIDENTS CLAIM
ESSEX IS 'THE LOVELIEST COUNTY'**

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY ANDREAS FEININGER

The people who live in New York's Essex County claim that it is the loveliest county in the state—and perhaps in the whole country. Bordered by Lake Champlain and split by the highest peaks of the Adirondacks, Essex County is in its greatest glory in autumn, when the bands of trees—maple, oak, birch, spruce, pine—interlace their colors across the hillsides and down the valleys. No civilization can spoil its wilderness, for half the county is state-owned land. And no weather can dull its brightness, for it has equal beauty in sunshine, under cloudy skies or in the still light of evening. During the height of the color sudden storms occasionally whiten the hills with snow or coat the evergreens with ice, but warm days and cool nights preserve the vitality of the trees. Thus autumn splendor lasts a long time in Essex, firing the tips of Haystack and Whiteface mountains in early September, then burning its way down the mountainsides week by week until at last it comes to rest in the final days of October—a lingering glow on the shores of the rivers and along the rims of the lakes.



A BAND OF SUGAR MAPLES stands tall above the smaller trees of an apple orchard in the Keene Valley west of Elizabethtown. The orchard is part of the



old Beede Farm which was started by early settlers. Though the autumn foliage is at its peak here in the valley, the color is already beginning to fade from the

shallow cleft of Upper and Lower Wolf Jaw mountains (*center background*) and from the lower, closer ridges of Helgelu g., Snow and Rooster Comb mountains.





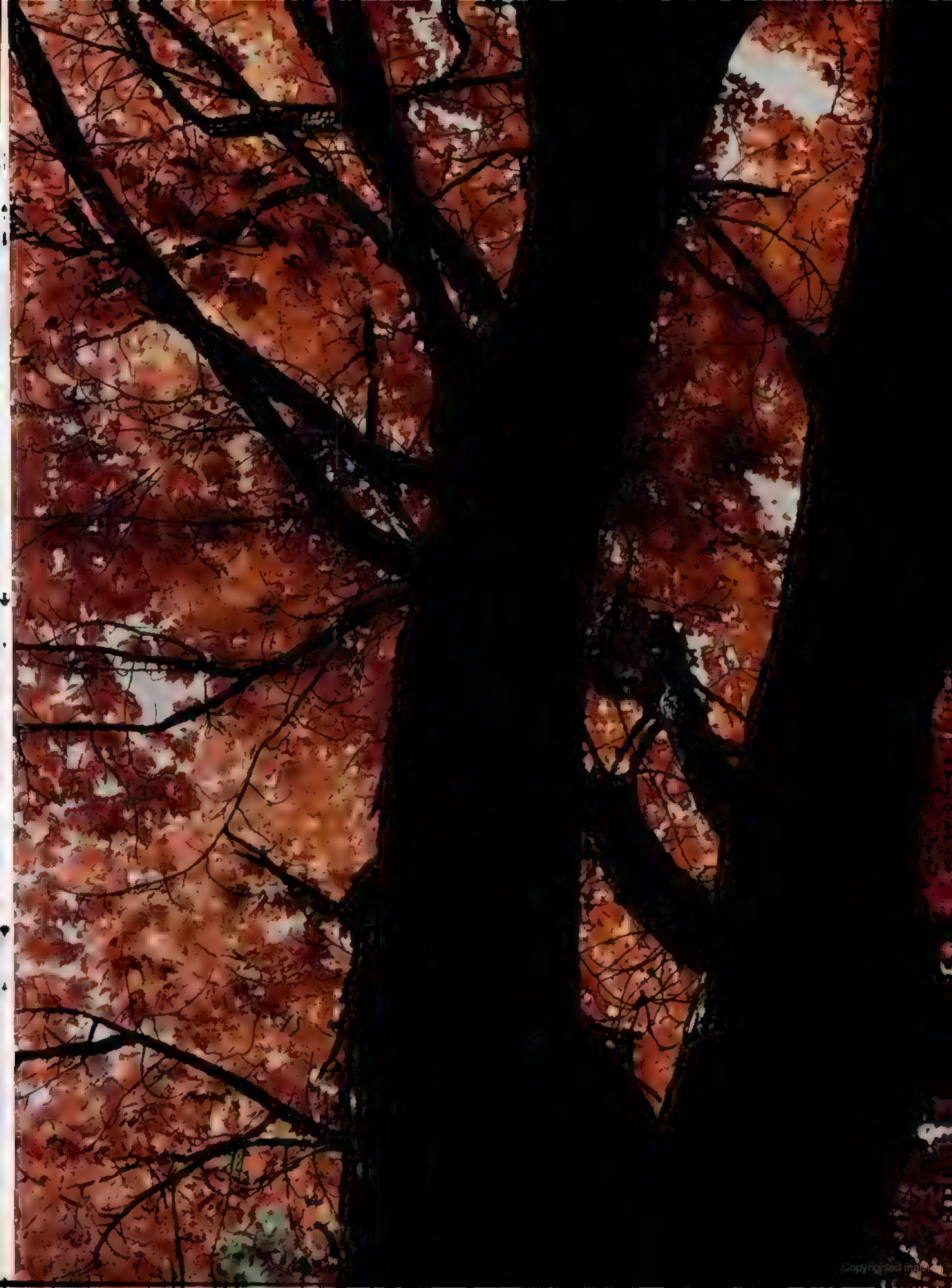
FALL SHORE LINE is a solid mass of pine, birch, oak and maple reflected in the twilight waters of Lincoln Pond. The decaying trees and torn stumps in the foreground are the twisted remains of a former swamp.

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YELLOW MAPLES spread their branches over low-growing juniper bushes in pasture lands on the eastern slope of Limekiln Mountain, a 2,900-foot peak that looks out across Champlain to Vermont.

RED MAPLE on Artist Rockwell Kent's Asgaard Farm in the eastern foothills of the Adirondacks almost blots out the sky with its wine-colored leaves—the richest, brightest foliage that autumn brings.



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INCENTIVES HELP INSANE

Candy given for solving puzzles
brings patients back to reality

The deathly still, rigid victim of catatonic schizophrenia, his mind so withdrawn from reality that he no longer speaks nor appears to recognize anything around him, has always been a baffling problem for those who care for him. Before they can treat his deluded mind, they must break through to his consciousness. Electric shock and insulin injections may jar him back to awareness, but his return is usually temporary. The long-sought key to unlocking his paralyzing tensions may be a simple treatment devised by Psychologist Henry Peters at a veterans' hospital in North Little Rock, Ark., which uses candy to reward logical behavior.

Peters' method is based upon the maxim, "Nothing succeeds like success." Since schizophrenia is thought to be caused by repeated frustrations that finally crush the victim's spirit and muddle his mind, Peters gives the schizophrenics simple puzzles which even they can solve and rewards them with candy when they succeed. To insure that they will crave candy, they are given insulin shots. The easiest puzzle (*next page*) is a hollow tube with a chunk of fudge in it and sticks to poke it out. At first Peters may have to help the patient do the trick, but after he is exposed to success a few times, he learns to do it himself. Then gradually he is advanced to more difficult puzzles. As his confidence grows, he usually starts talking again. Two of Peters' first 10 patients have improved so much that they may go outside the hospital and a third was sent back to his home.

MUTE AND IMMOVABLE, a schizophrenic sits woodenly in same position he has held for an hour.





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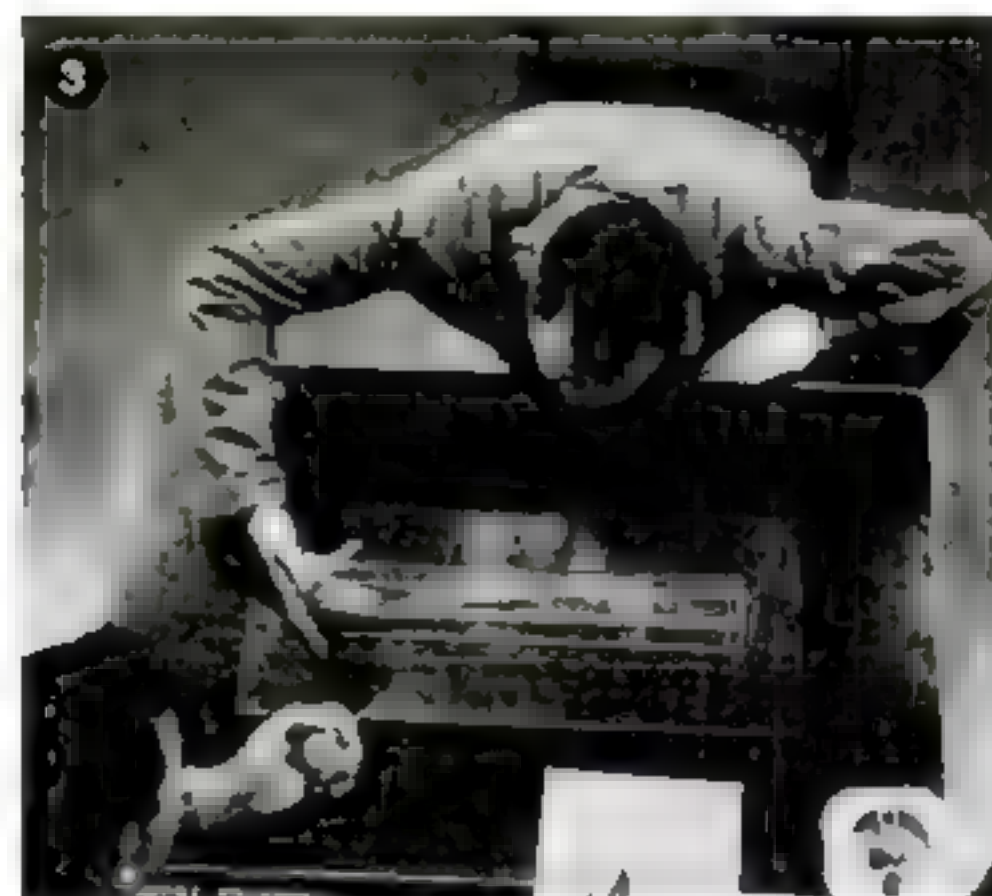
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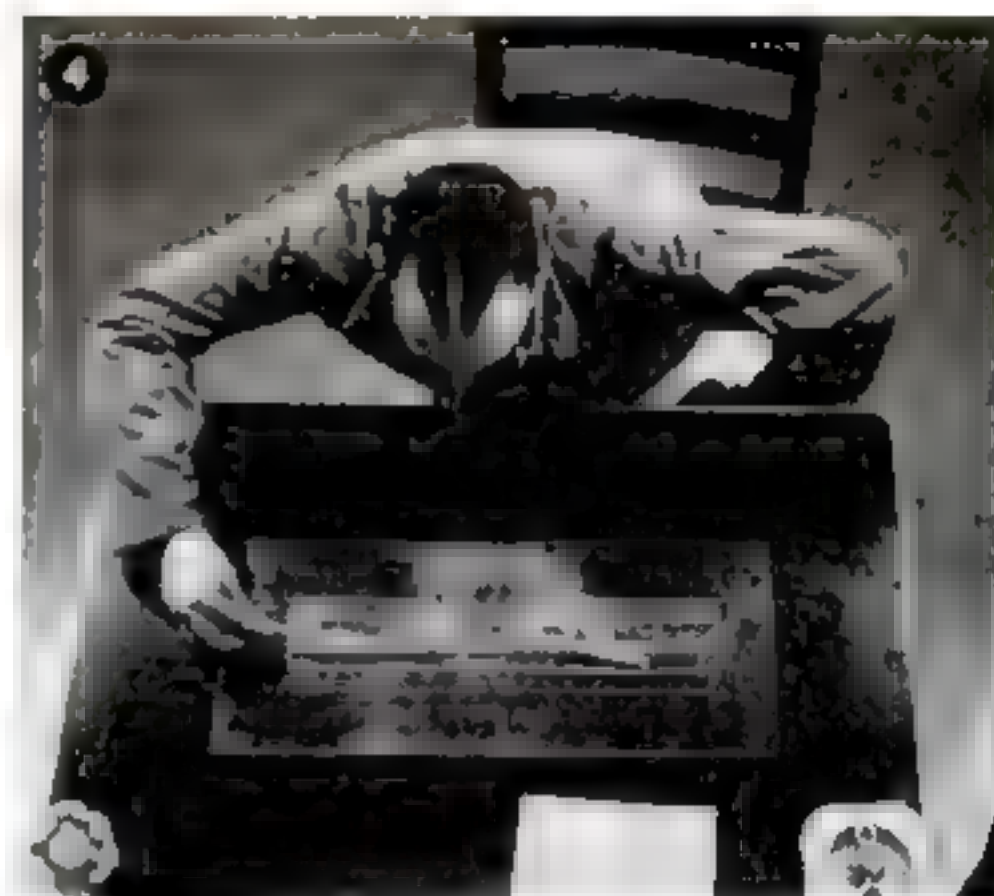
STARTING TEST, PATIENT PEEKS AT FUDGE IN TUBE



THEN HE PICKS UP THE TUBE, DUMPS OUT THE FUDGE



TO GET SECOND PIECE, HE IS TOLD TO USE THE STICK



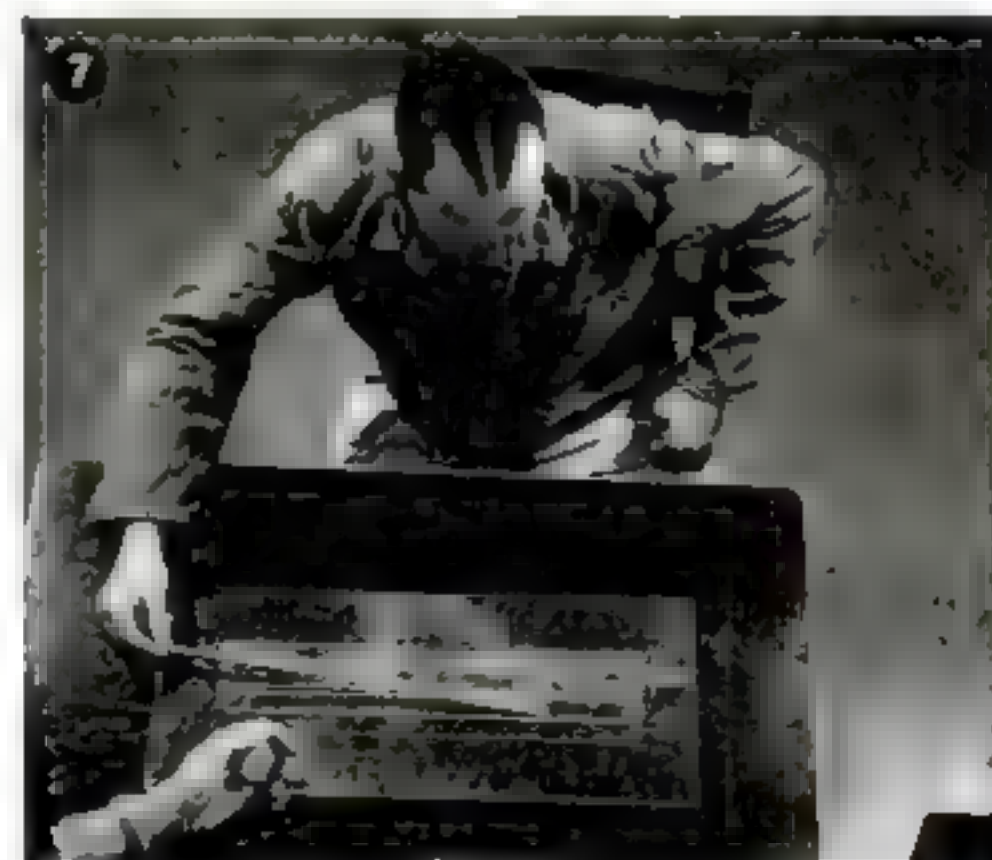
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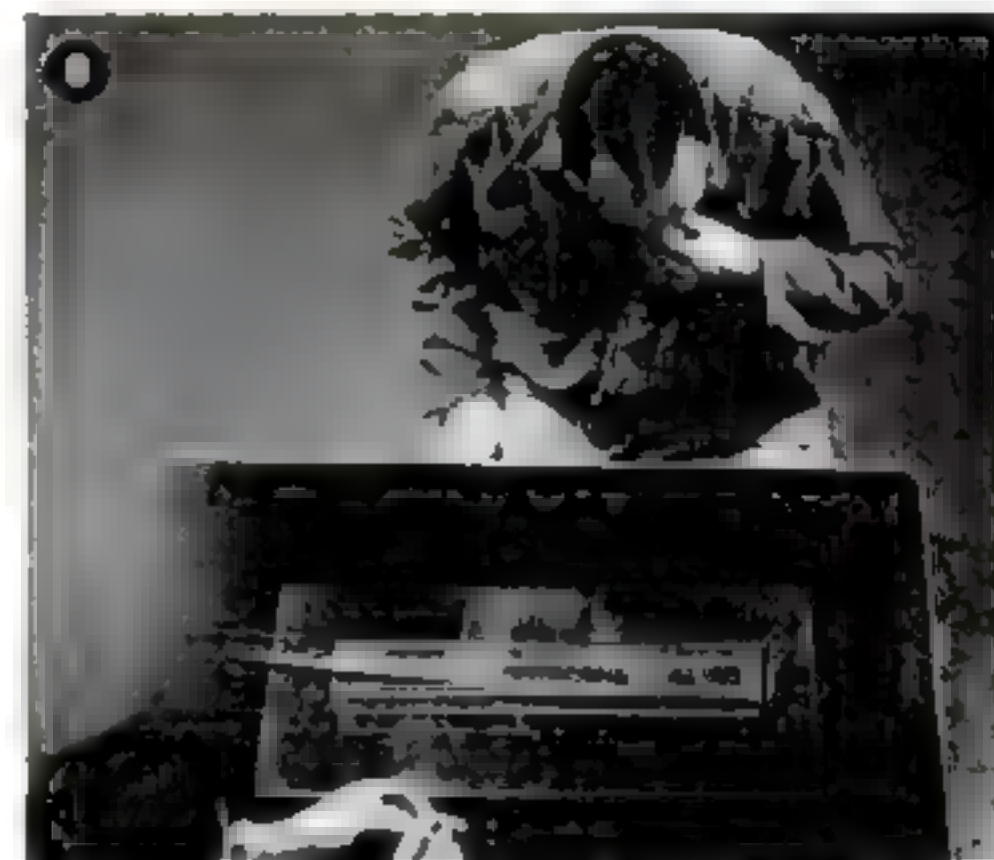
FAILING TO REACH IT, HE TRIES OTHER END, GETS IT



FOR THIRD PIECE HE JOINS STICKS, GETS LONG ONE



WITH THIS HE DISLODGES FUDGE IN ONE OPERATION



HAVING MASTERED THE PUZZLE, HE EATS THE CANDY

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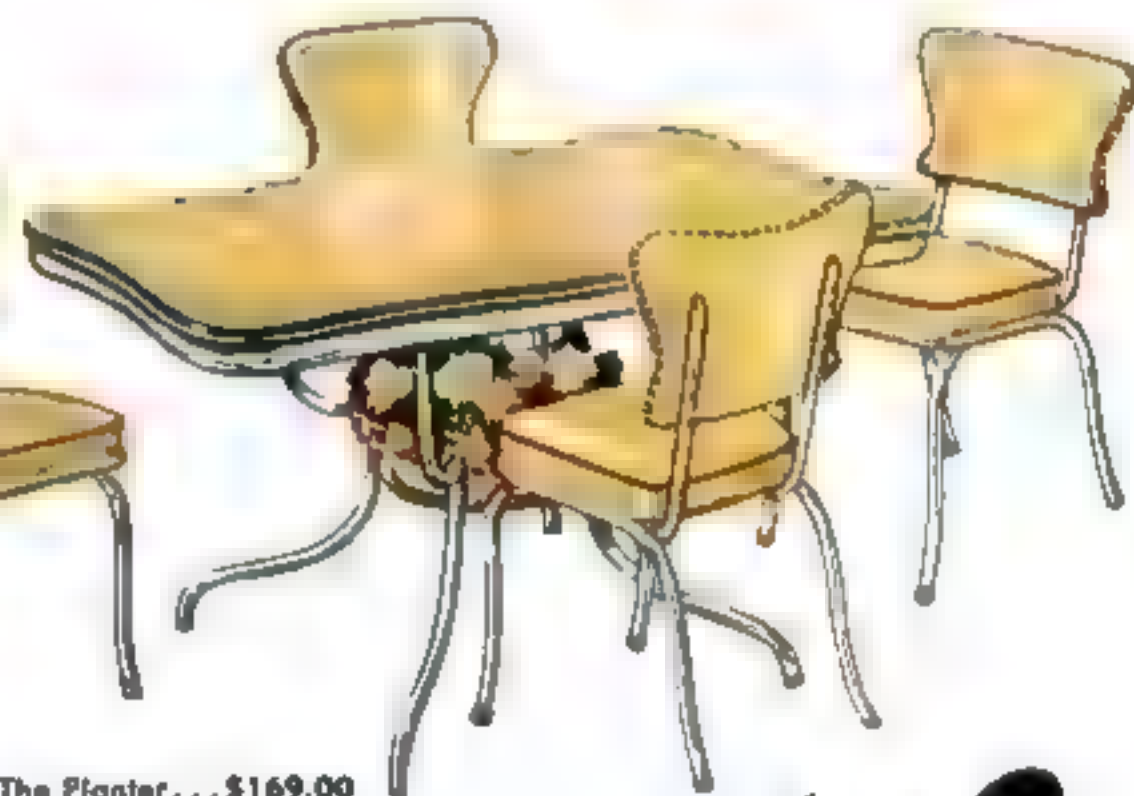
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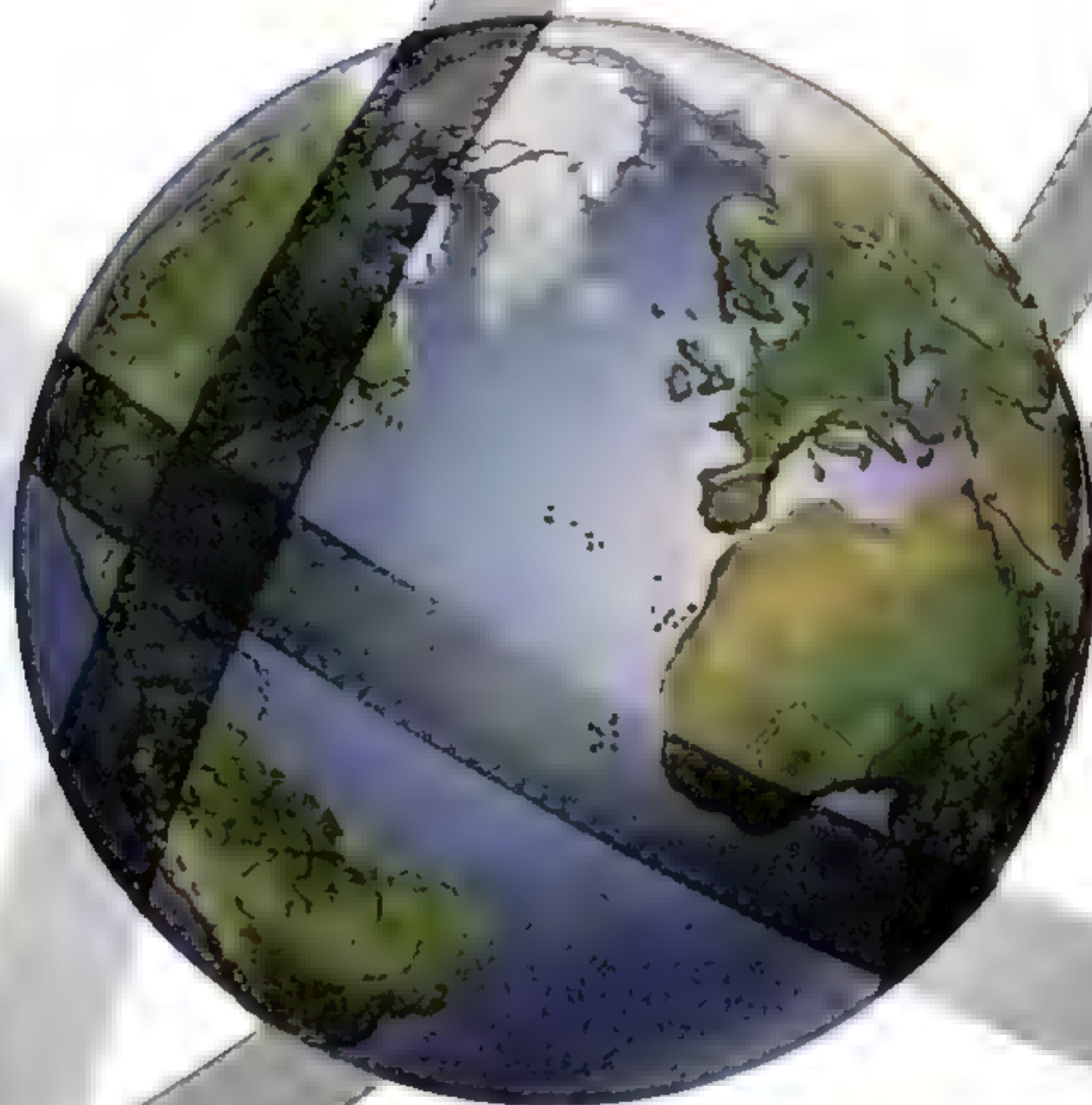
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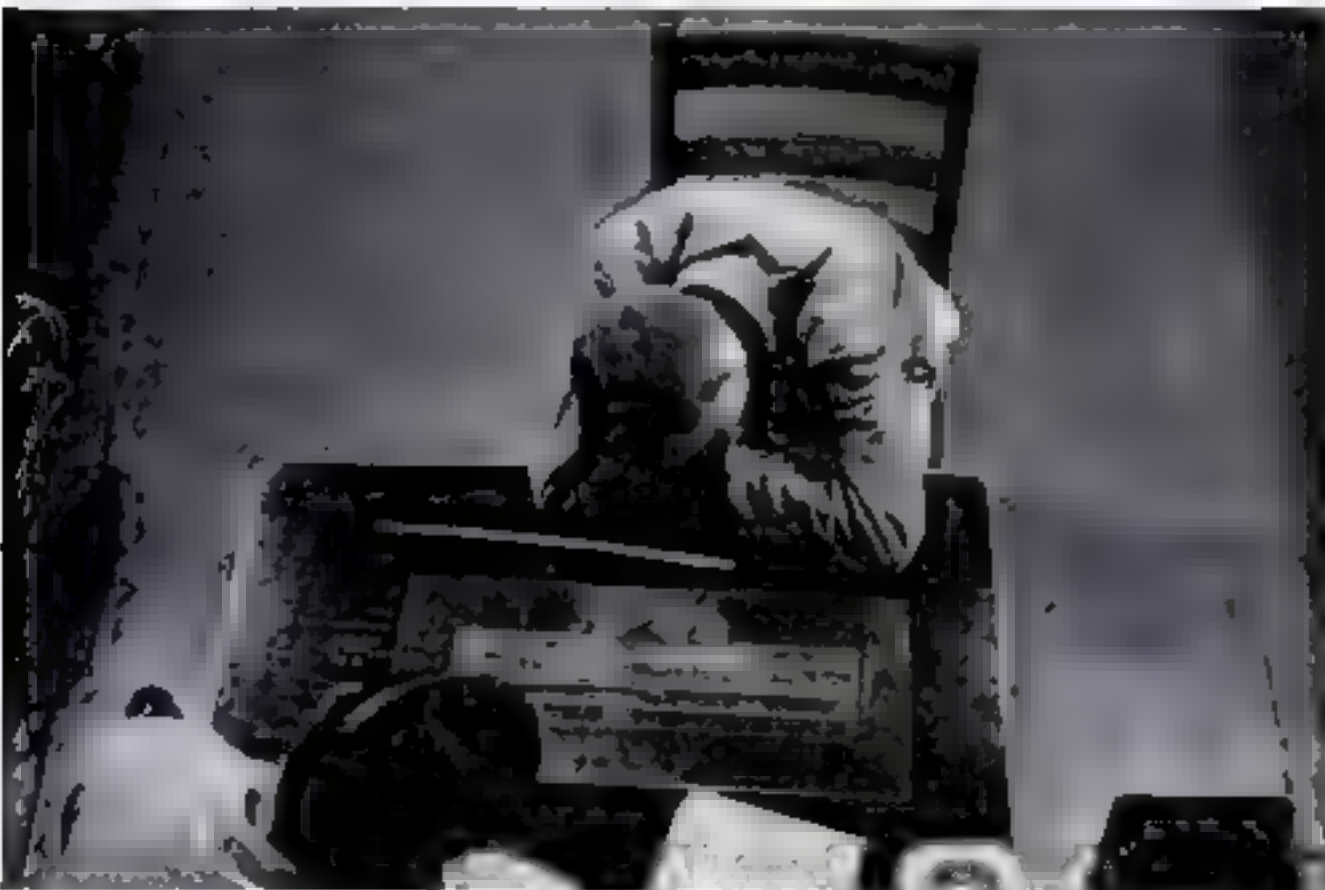
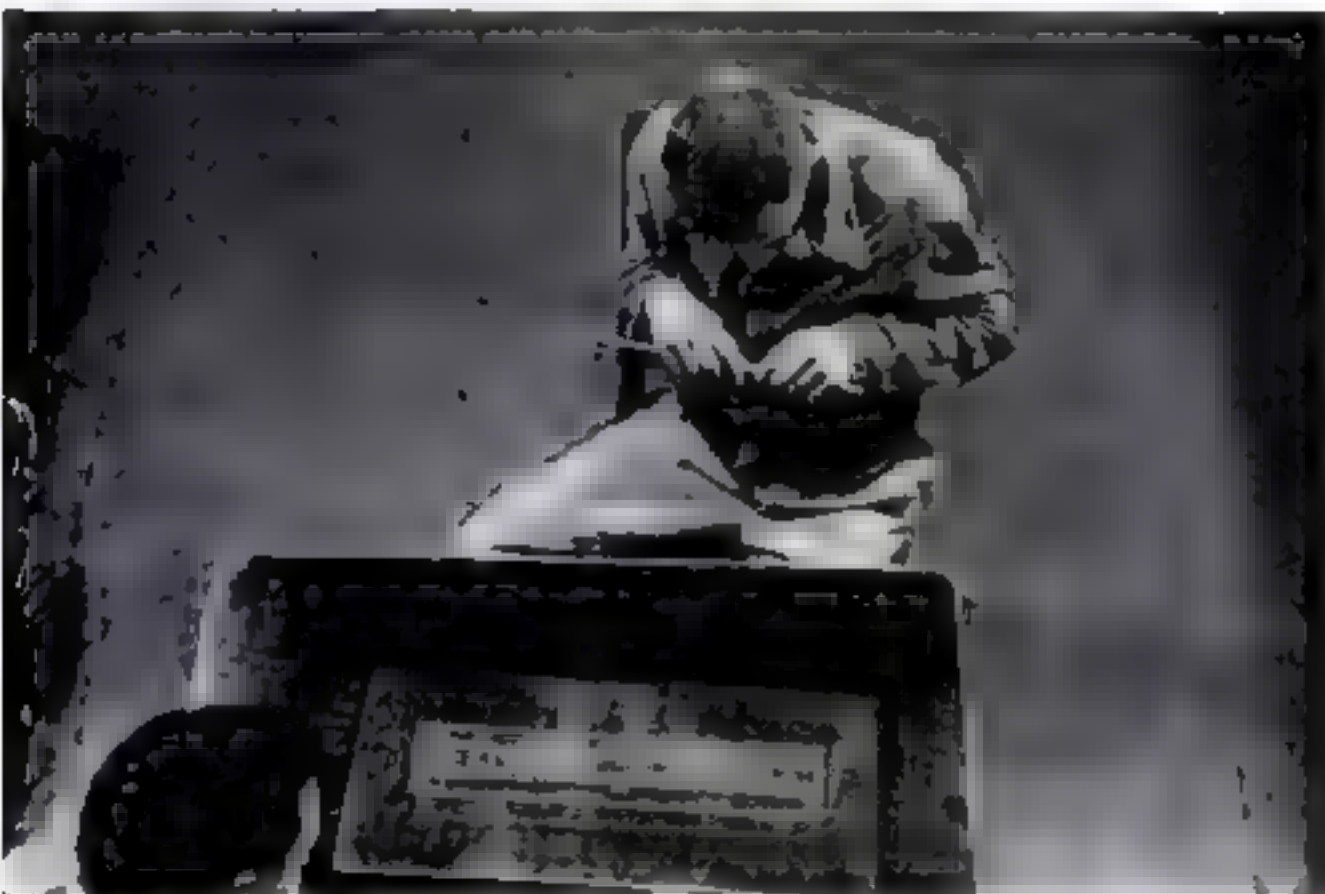
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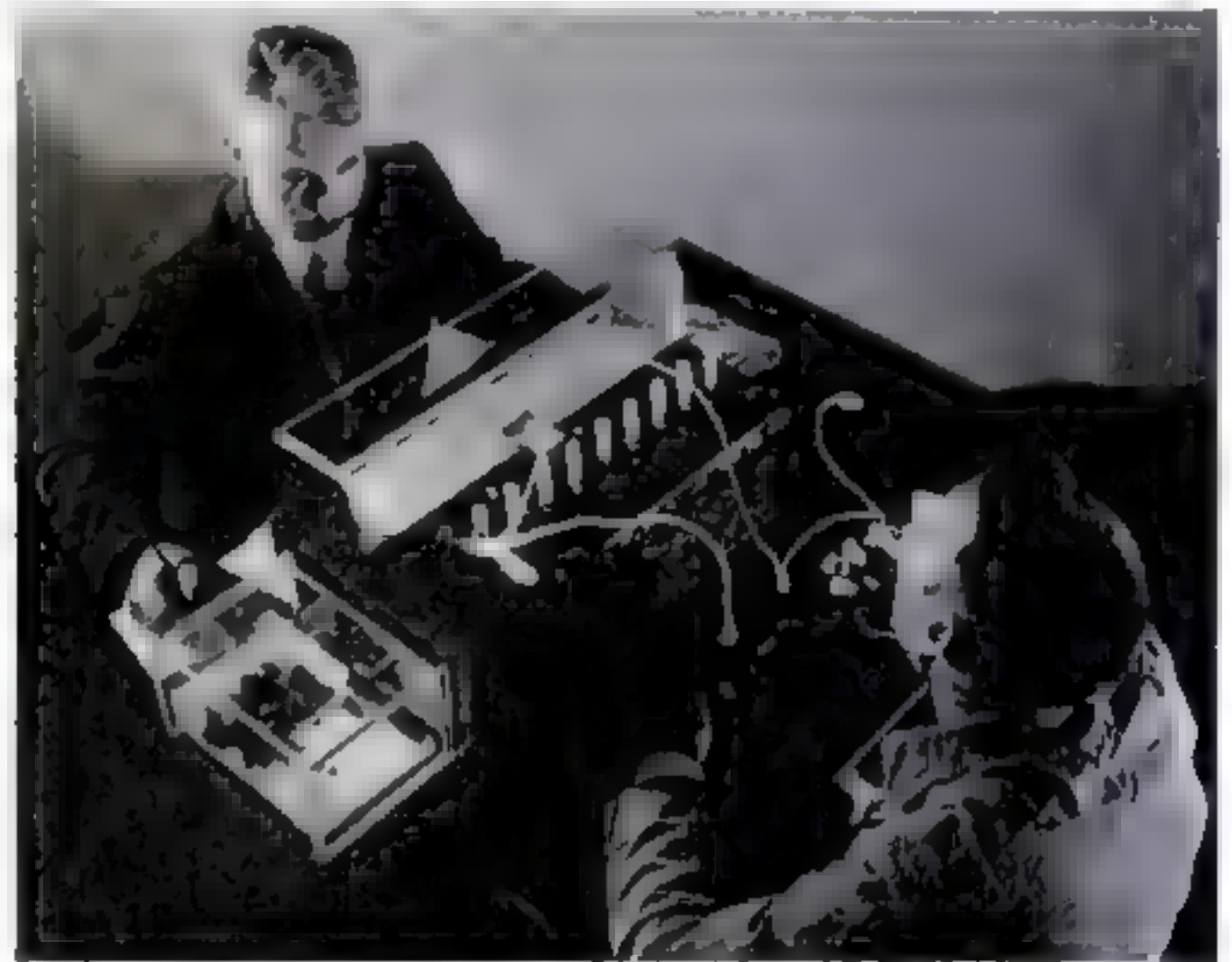
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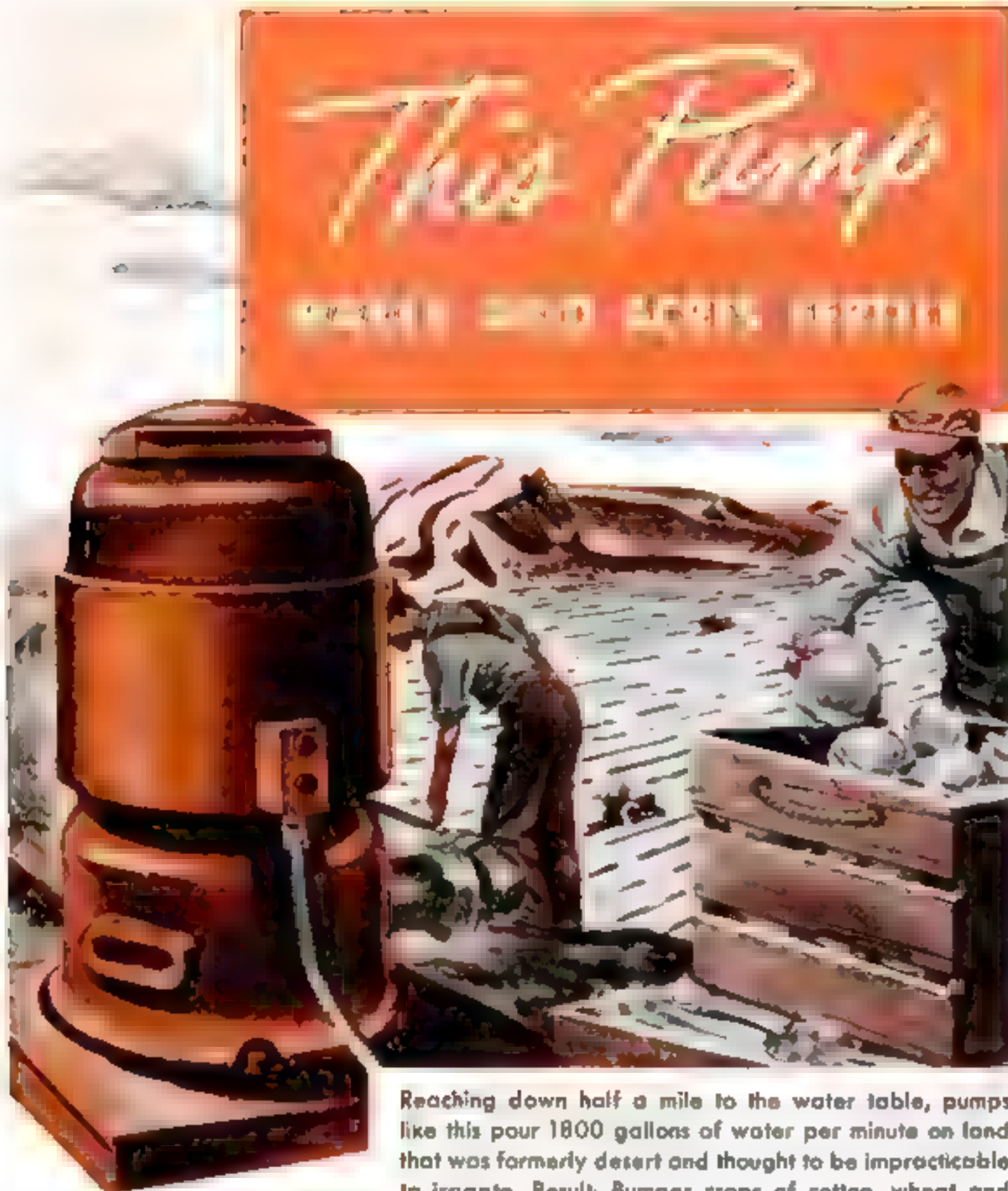
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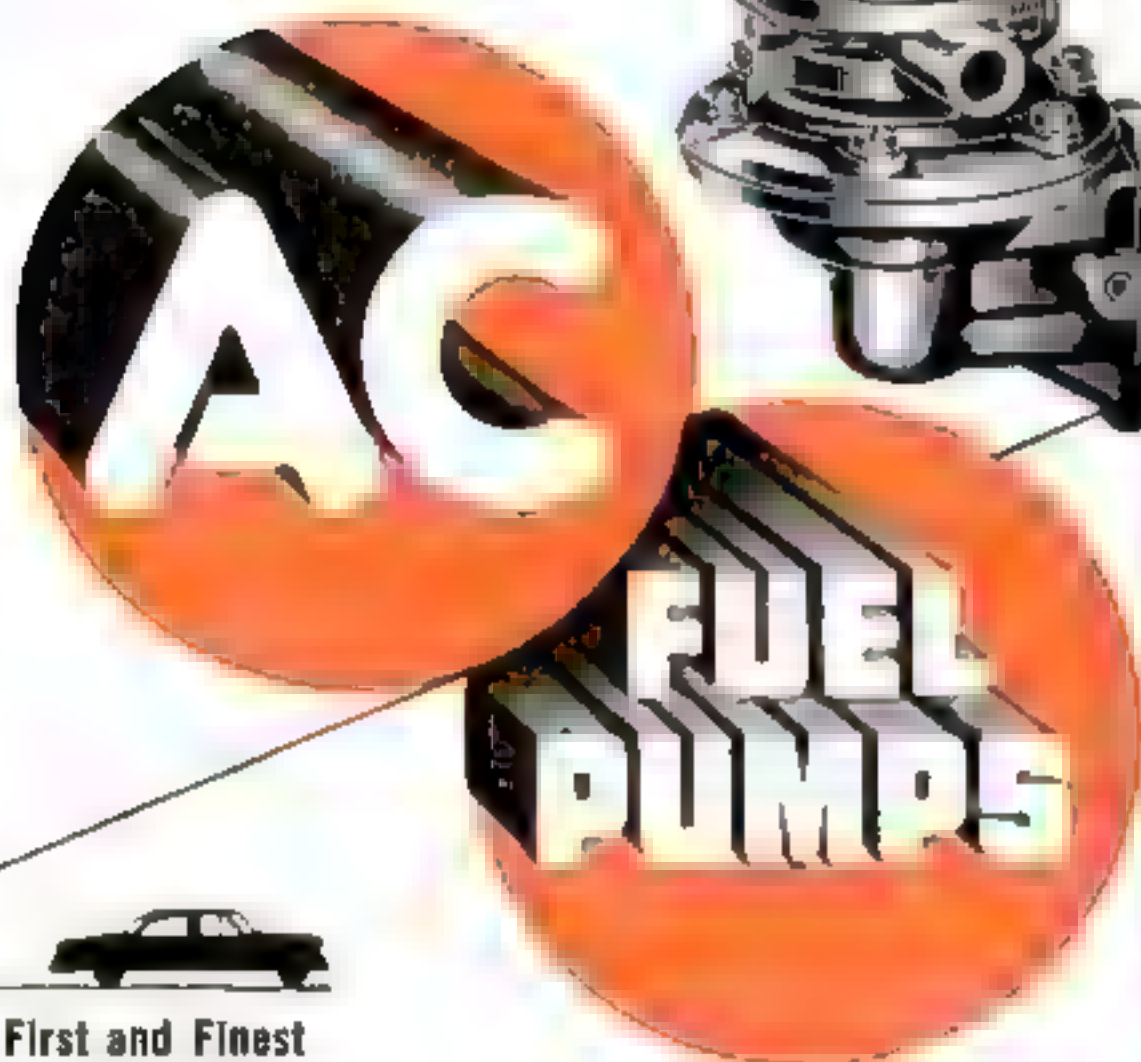
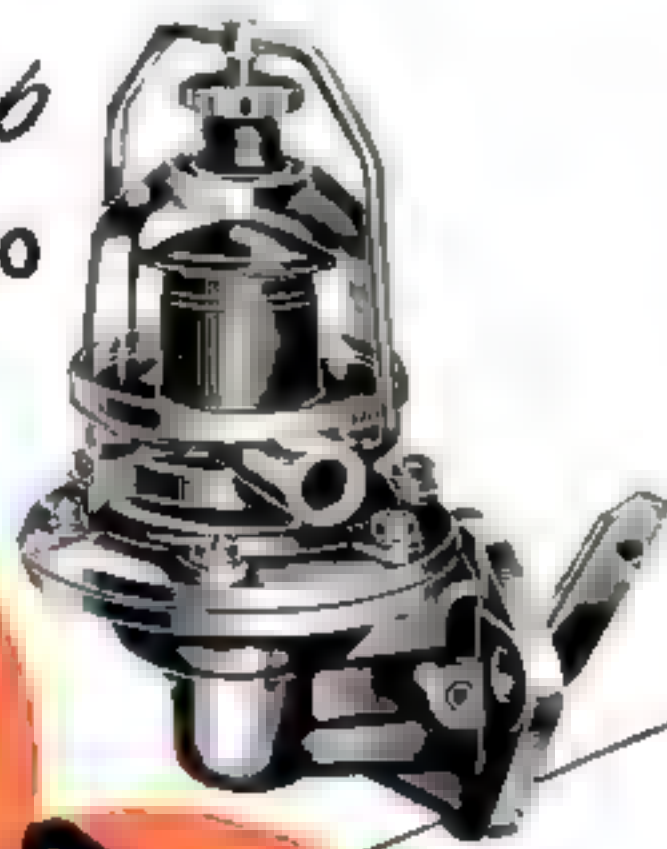


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
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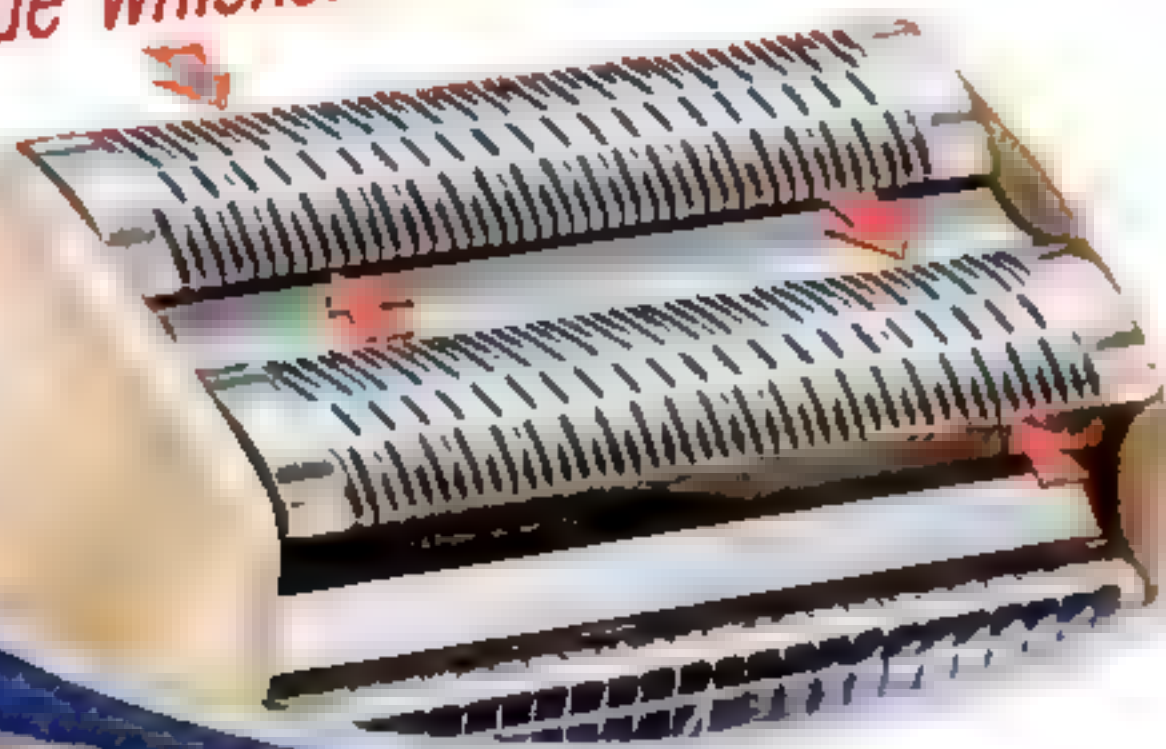
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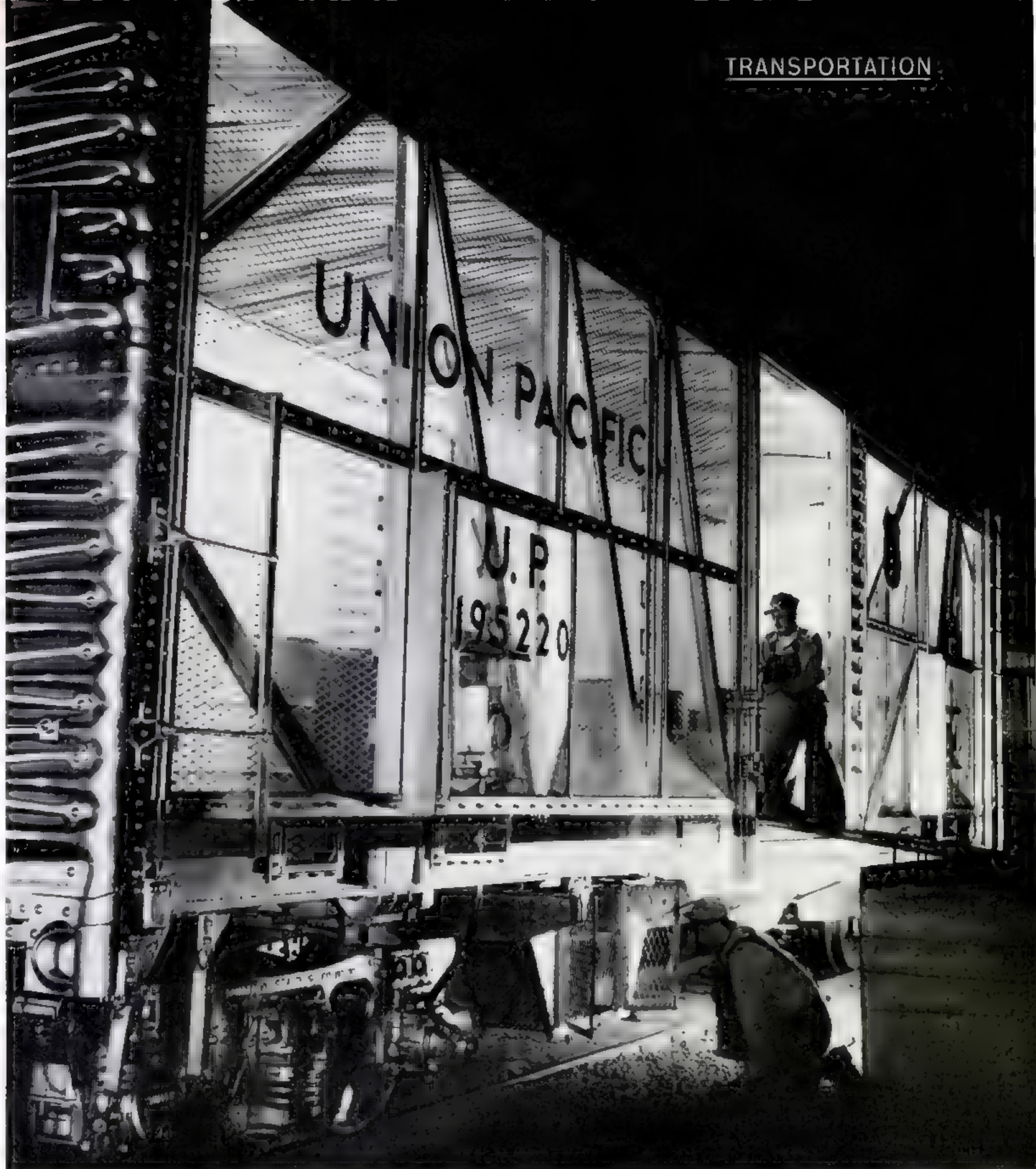
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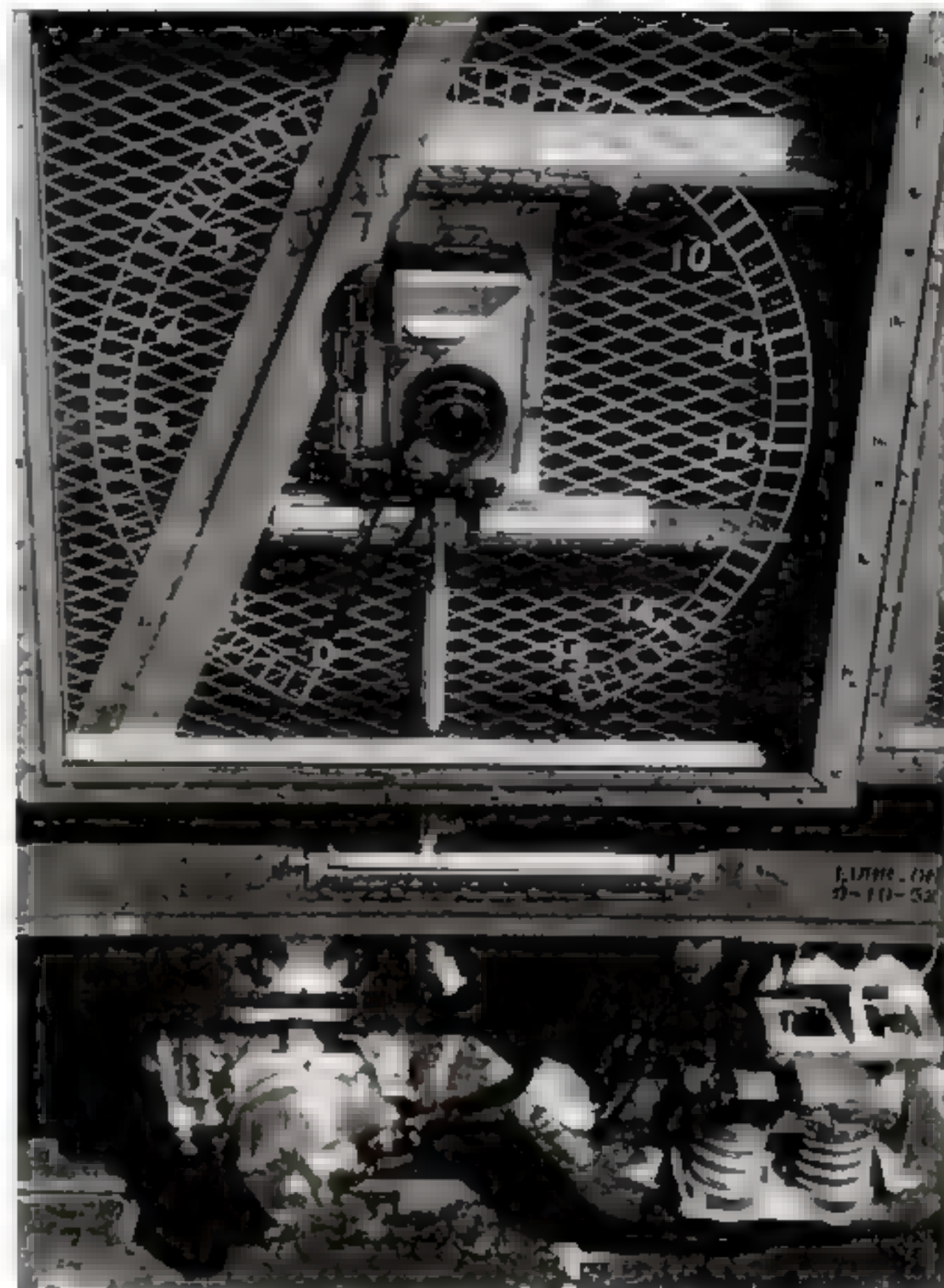
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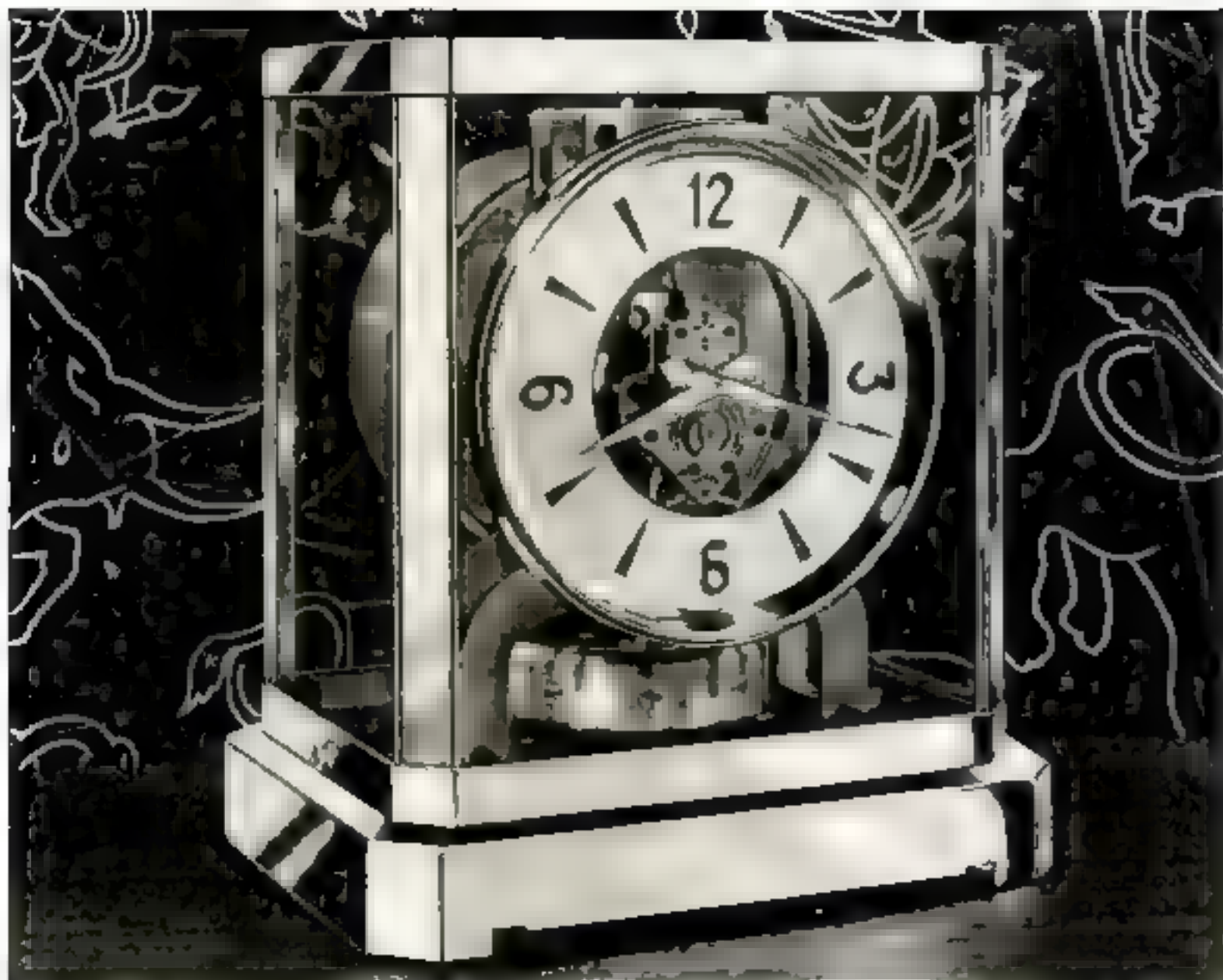
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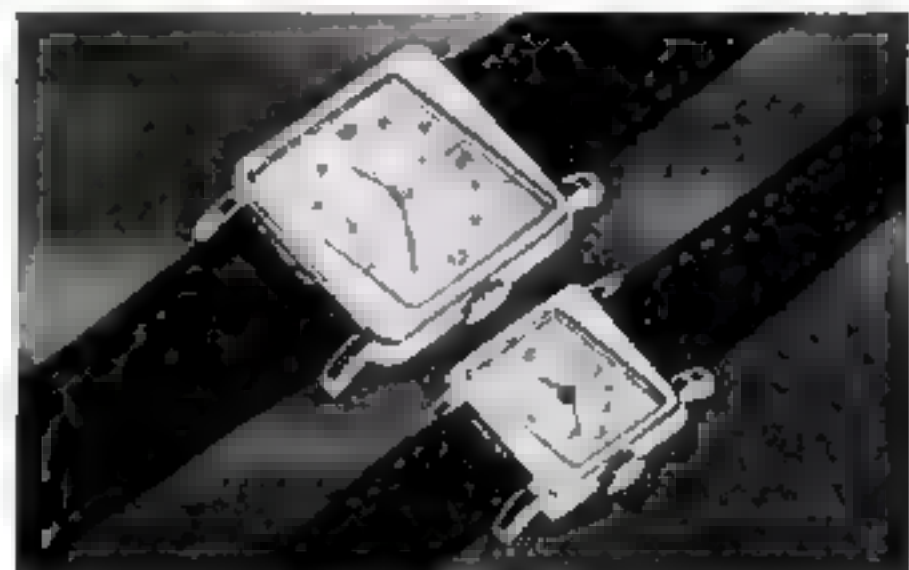
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COUNCIL OF WAR is held by the A. P. Stewart chapter of U.D.C. Here Miss Sarah Ruth Frazier rises to say that statue should be restored to original condition, but admits she herself cannot remember what it looked like.

GILDED GENERAL stands near the courthouse. It was made for the A. P. Stewart chapter in 1915, cost \$3,000.

GENERAL IS FOUND GILTY

Paint on their hero upsets Chattanooga Daughters of Confederacy

Only a few weeks ago Confederate General A. P. Stewart, who stands immortalized in bronze on Chattanooga's courthouse lawn, was green, swathed in the pleasant pale patina of 30-odd years' time. Overnight he became a garish, glistening gold and an affront to the local Daughters of the Confederacy who are doubly chagrined about the general's condition because one of their members brought it about.

Back when the general was still green, one of the Daughters phoned Judge Wilkes Thrasher, County Council Chairman. The general, she complained, looked "horrible." He had dirty

words written on him and the judge should have him painted. Obliging Thrasher called the painters. "What color?" they asked. "He's green now." "Bronze," said the judge.

No sooner was the general covered with an undercoating of gilt than the A. P. Stewart chapter was up in arms. "I never do things halfway," said the judge. "Put another coat on him." But thinking it over, he rescinded the order and handed the problem to the chapter. After much debate (*next page*), unable to agree on a paint job, they decided to leave it up to the sun and rain to make their general green again.



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Gilty General CONTINUED



PAINT STATUE, was the original suggestion of Mrs. Elhott Buchanan, who wanted a second coat to tone down first. Later she rose to say that she would agree to resolution to have judge restore it.

RESTORE IT, moves Mrs. John Welch, who wants judge to do job. She agreed to earlier motion that he be thanked for his kindness but told "it was a mistake to put a coat of gilt on a bronze statue."



LET IT WEATHER, is solution offered by chapter president, Mrs. Walter Cline, who deplored the fact that the lady who had originally called the judge had not thought to consult her chapter first.



WELL-MEANING JUDGE, who painted statue as a favor, meets with Mrs. Cline. Of disputed statue, he said, "It is my intention not to touch it further."



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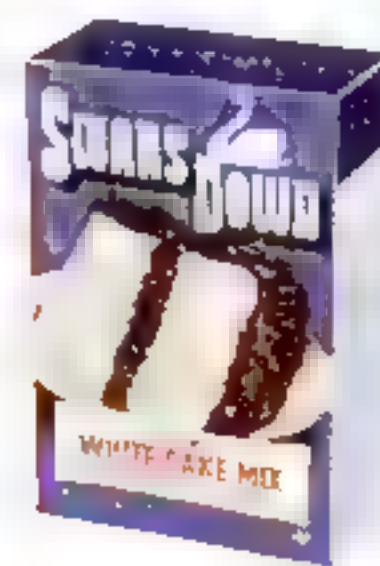
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Three thousand cities celebrate 'R.S.V.,' the most important revision of the Scriptures in 300 years

The book which for decades has been the world's No. 1 best-seller last month got the biggest publicity send-off in publishing history. To celebrate publication of the new *Holy Bible: Revised Standard Version* (Thomas Nelson & Sons, \$6), completed after 15 years of work by American Protestant scholars, a rally of 8,000 people was held in Washington, D.C. (above). On the following day, some two million people took part in similar celebrations in 3,000 cities and towns throughout the U.S. (p. 94). In Pittsburgh the crowd numbered 10,000, and at a Presbyterian mission in Arizona the gathering included 300 Indians who had come from 40 miles around. There were observances at Army installations from Japan to West Germany.

Biblical scholars are genuinely excited over "R.S.V.," as the new version is called, because they consider it the most important English revision of the Bible since the King James version was published in 1611. Authorized by 40 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, the translation was started in 1937. Purpose of the project

was to give modern meanings to archaic words and phrases in the King James version (see inset for comparison of two versions) and to correct inaccuracies brought to light by modern Biblical research and archaeological discoveries. Though they have simplified the phraseology, the editors feel they have preserved the poetic quality of the King James version which has inspired and influenced almost all the great English-speaking orators and writers of the last three centuries.

The new version's first printing of one million copies—the largest in U.S. publishing history—has already been sold out. But it has met

opposition from the International Council of Christian Churches, a group of fundamentalist sects, which objects to use of the phrase "young woman" instead of "virgin" in Isaiah 7:14, by tradition believed to refer to the woman who will be the mother of the Messiah. Unworried sponsors of "R.S.V." point out there were objections when the King James version came out and that it took nearly 40 years before it was accepted.

KING JAMES

Matthew 26:27

And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it,

Psalms 119:147, 148

I prevented the dawning of the morning, and cried: I hoped in thy word. Mine eyes prevent the night watches, that I might meditate in thy word.

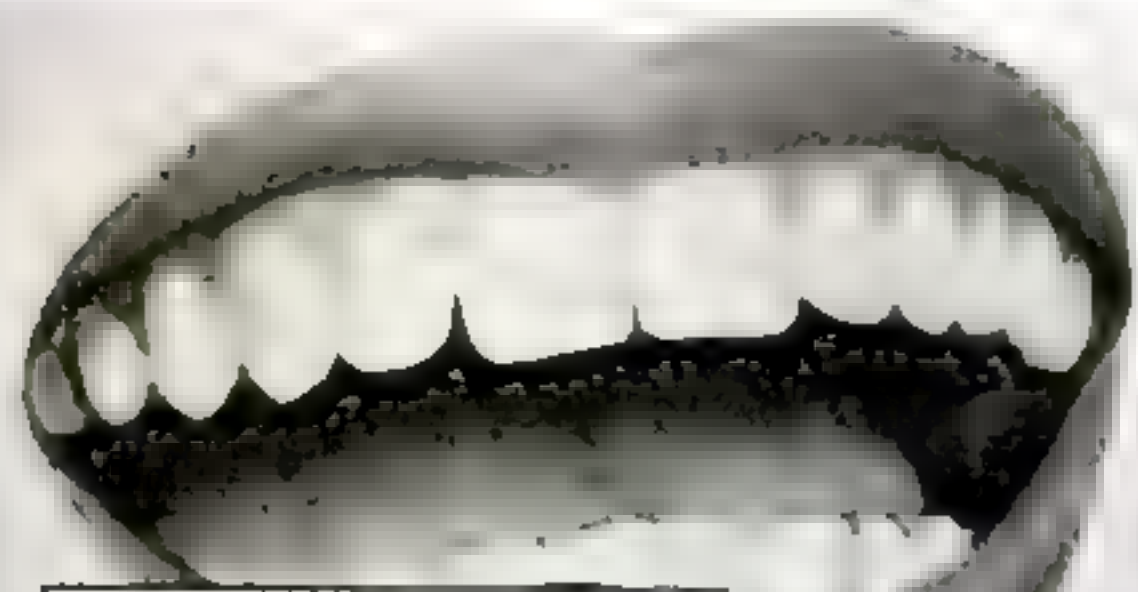
R.S.V.

And he took a cup, and when he had given thanks he gave it to them, saying, "Drink of it, all of you;"

I rise before dawn and cry for help; I hope in thy words. My eyes are awake before the watches of the night, that I may meditate upon thy promise.

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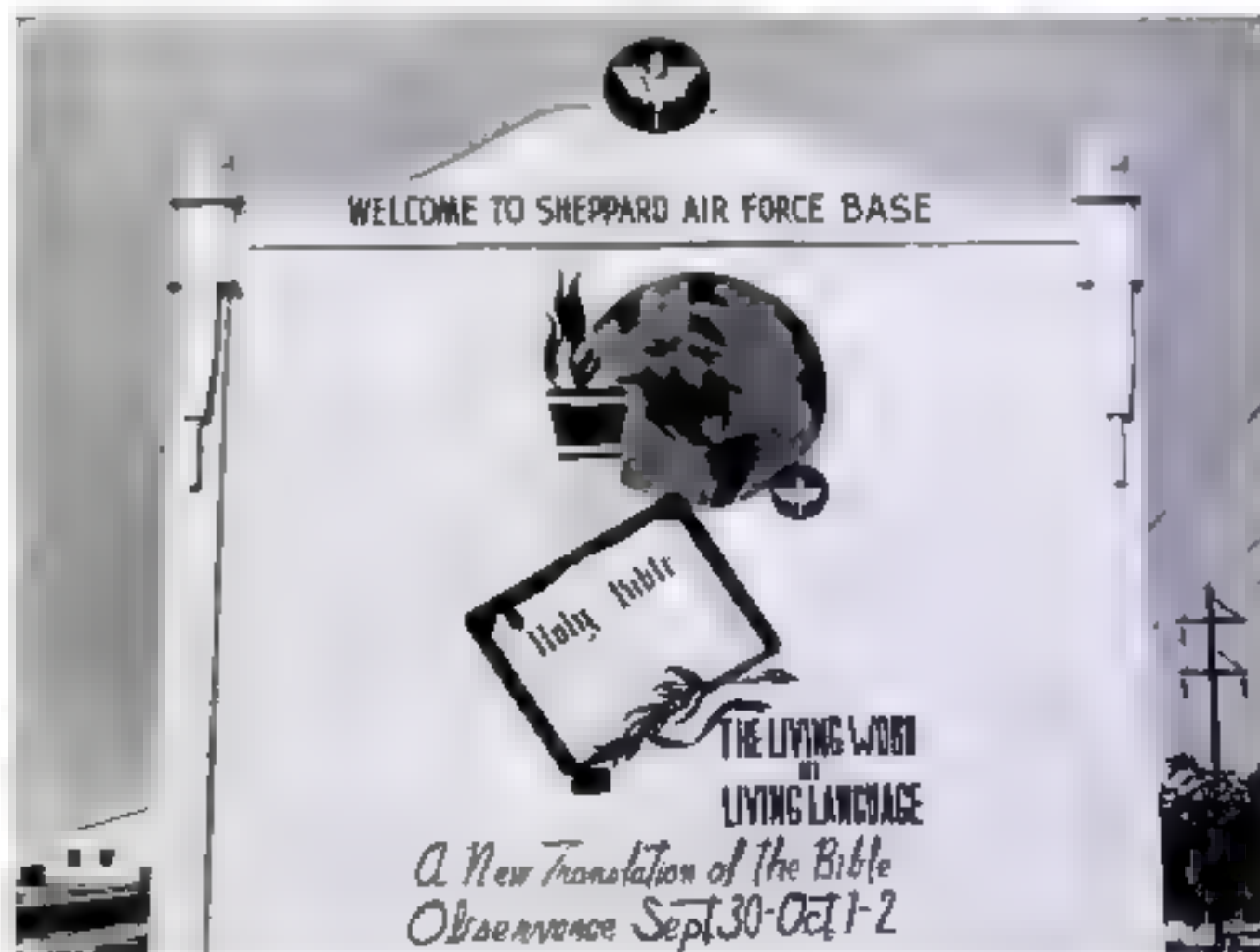
New Bible CONTINUED



WINNER OF CONTEST for prize hymn to be sung at "R.S.V." rallies was Sarah Taylor, retired Central Falls, R.I. teacher, who wrote *The Divine Gift*.



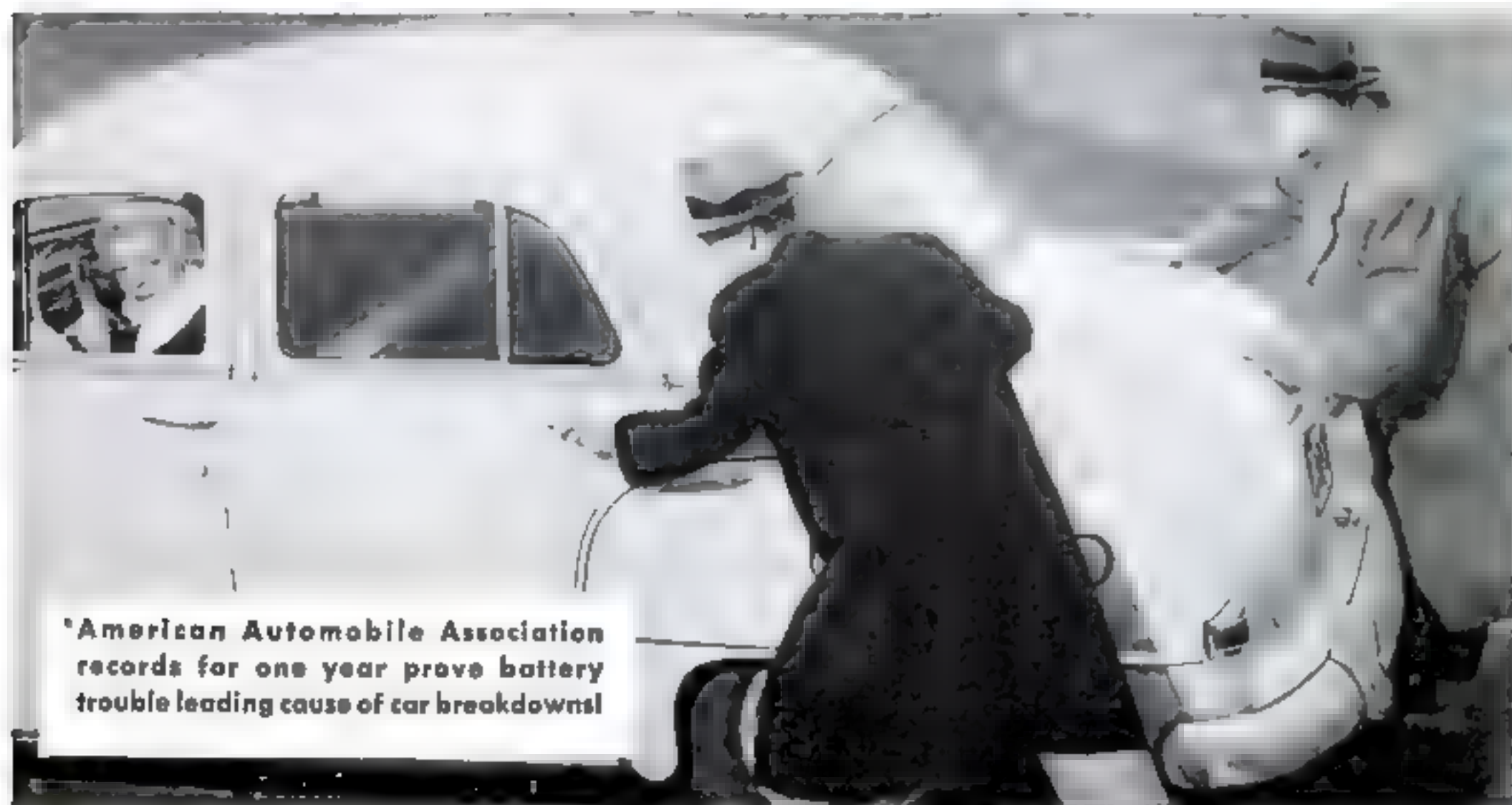
DESIGN FOR STAMP marking 500th anniversary of Gutenberg Bible was taken by post office from Edward Laning painting. Stamp, "R.S.V." came out at same time.



BILLBOARD telling about new Bible was erected at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, where 18,000 servicemen heard lectures on the Scriptures.

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AAA REPORTS OVER 10 MILLION CAR BREAKDOWNS CAUSED BY BATTERY TROUBLE IN ONE YEAR!



*American Automobile Association records for one year prove battery trouble leading cause of car breakdowns!

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Bendix dealers offer two mahogany and two blonde bases for Bendix 21" blonde or mahogany table models. The bookshelf base illustrated, and a drawer type base with adequate room for a record player.

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BRILLIANT
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HURRYING EMPLOYEES of J. C. Penney in Port Arthur, Texas, check out early to attend Bible rally in city's football stadium.




DELIGHTED MINISTER, the Rev. D. D. Segers, who directed Port Arthur rally, holds granddaughter as he reads from a copy of new Bible just off press.



A BARBECUE, attended by 4,500 whites, Negroes and Mexicans, was part of the Port Arthur rally. Two choirs sang hymns.

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What do busy men like best?

We'll bet a quiet evening at home and some Laederkranz Brand Cheese rank high on the list of what *most* men like *most*!

One taste of the rich, deep flavor of this cheese convinces a man all's right with his world! But don't be misled, this golden-surfaced cheese with the creamy heart ranks high with the ladies, too!

Try Laederkranz on pumpernickel along with your favorite beverage . . . or with fruit for dessert.

If the lady of the house forgets to order it—well, sir, it's up to you. Sometimes a man just has to look out for himself!



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**LIGHTER...HIGHER...
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Made with
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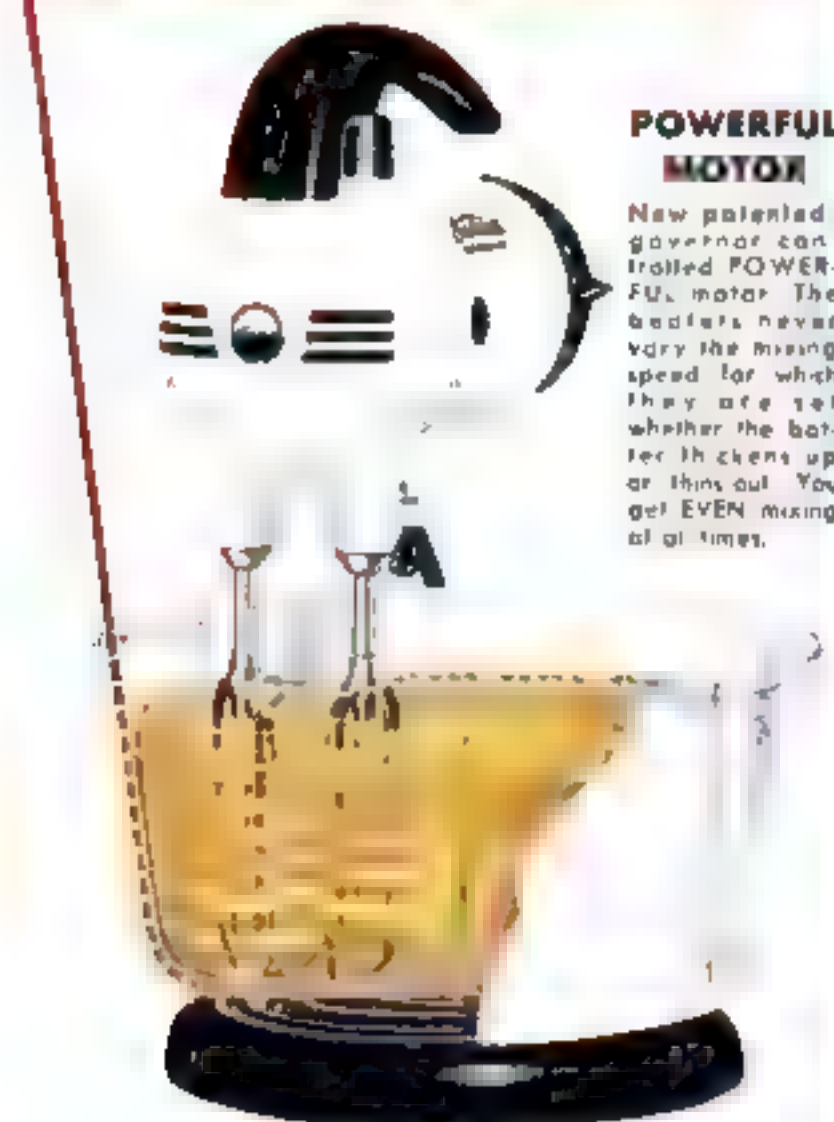


Made with *NEW*
Sunbeam MIXMASTER

The above actual photograph shows sections of angel food cakes made in baking tests with the best of the ordinary food mixers and with the new Sunbeam. You can SEE and TASTE the difference when your food mixer is the new Sunbeam Mixmaster. Sunbeam Mixmaster's higher, lighter, finer textured cakes are a result of the better mixing and greater aeration the new larger Bowl-fit beaters give you.

*More even mixing and
greater aeration with
these new, exclusive*

BOWL-FIT BEATERS!



POWERFUL MOTOR

New patented governor controls POWERFUL motor. The beaters never vary the mixing speed for which they are set whether the batter thickens up or thins out. You get EVEN mixing at all times.

See how all the batter is carried into and through the new large BOWL-FIT BEATERS—how their surfaces conform to the contours of the bowl. No piling up of dry ingredients on the outer edges. No unmixed whirlpools. No by-passed pockets. All the batter gets a thorough, even mixing in LESS TIME—*automatically*

The larger outside BOWL-FIT beater is curved to fit the contour of the bowl all the way to the bottom. The larger inside BOWL-FIT beater is shaped to cover the flat bottom surface all the way to the center. You get these exclusive Bowl-Fit beaters only in the new Model 10 Automatic Sunbeam Mixmaster.



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NEW, LARGER HEAT-RESISTANT BOWLS

Both bowls are now larger. The large bowl now holds 4 quarts for generous quantities of batter.



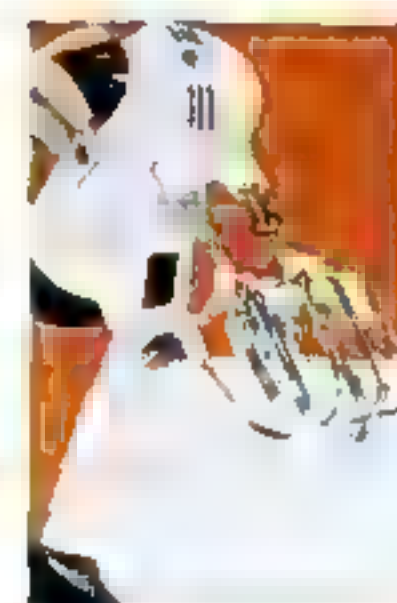
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Gives a lift to any meal or dish!
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The KENSINGTON—Stunning 27" Console Ensemble with HALOLIGHT. French Provincial styling in mahogany veneer, uniquely designed for space saving. Corner Cases optional. Available with built-in UHF reception. At left—the Kensington in maple, without Corner Cases.



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A NEOLITHIC SKULL, SURROUNDED BY GROWING STALAGMITES, IS ENCRUSTED WITH STONE DEPOSITED BY A DRIPPING STALACTITE. JAWS ARE AT BOTTOM

BONE BONANZA

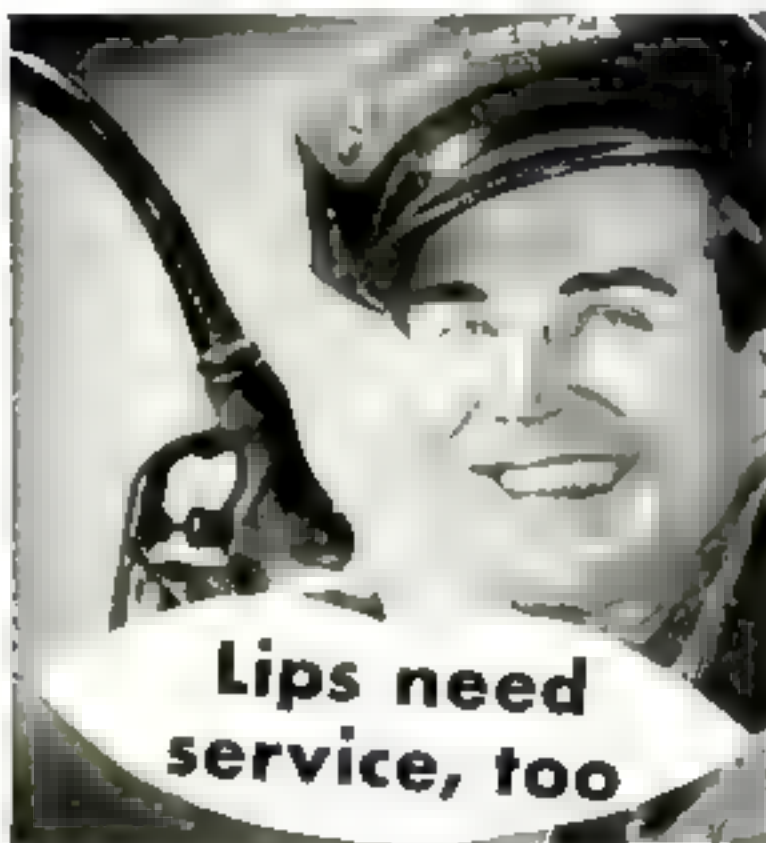
Remains of a neolithic society
are discovered in a French cave

Near the village of Trèves, northeast of the Pyrenean cavern where a French cave explorer recently fell to his death (*LIFE*, Sept. 1), a group of Sunday spelunkers have discovered an archaeological bonanza. Wading through an icy subterranean lake, they came upon a chamber in which lay the skeletal remains of some 350 prehistoric humans. The cave, a burial place of neolithic man, had been sealed off about 5,000 years before by the lake waters.

Though neolithic finds are frequently made in Europe, they usually yield only a few skeletons. But the new cave contains a cross section of a whole neolithic society. Because it does, archaeologists will be able to draw some general conclusions about that society and will present the first accurate account of one group of modern man's ancestors. They have already estimated that the average life span of these early Frenchmen was less than 40 years.



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PROTECTIVE LAKE barred predatory animals and curious men from the burial ground and thus pre-served it intact. At the center is cave's entrance.



THREE BODIES left outlines on the floor of the cave with the light dust and fragments from their crumbling bones. Heads are at right, feet at center.

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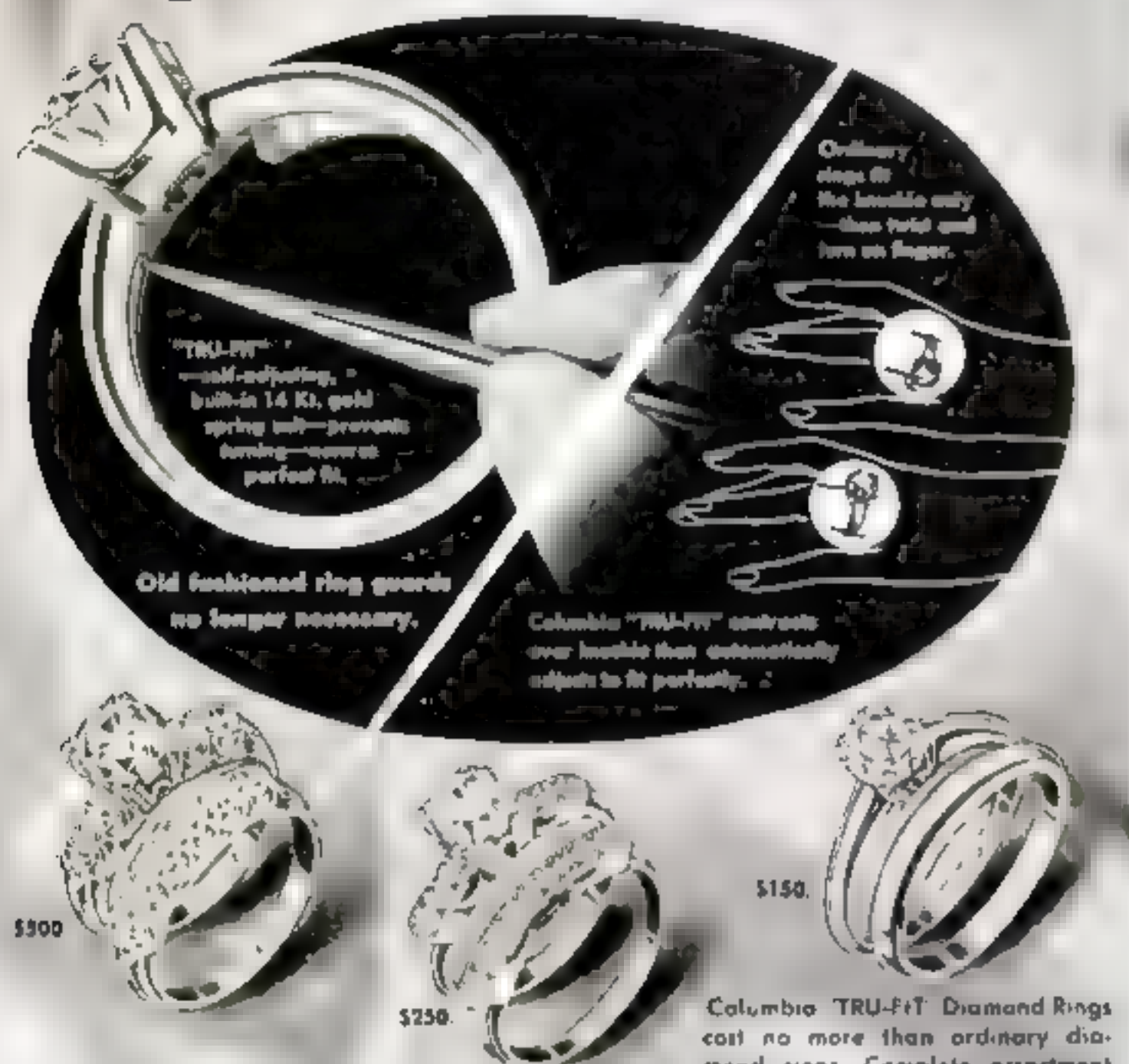


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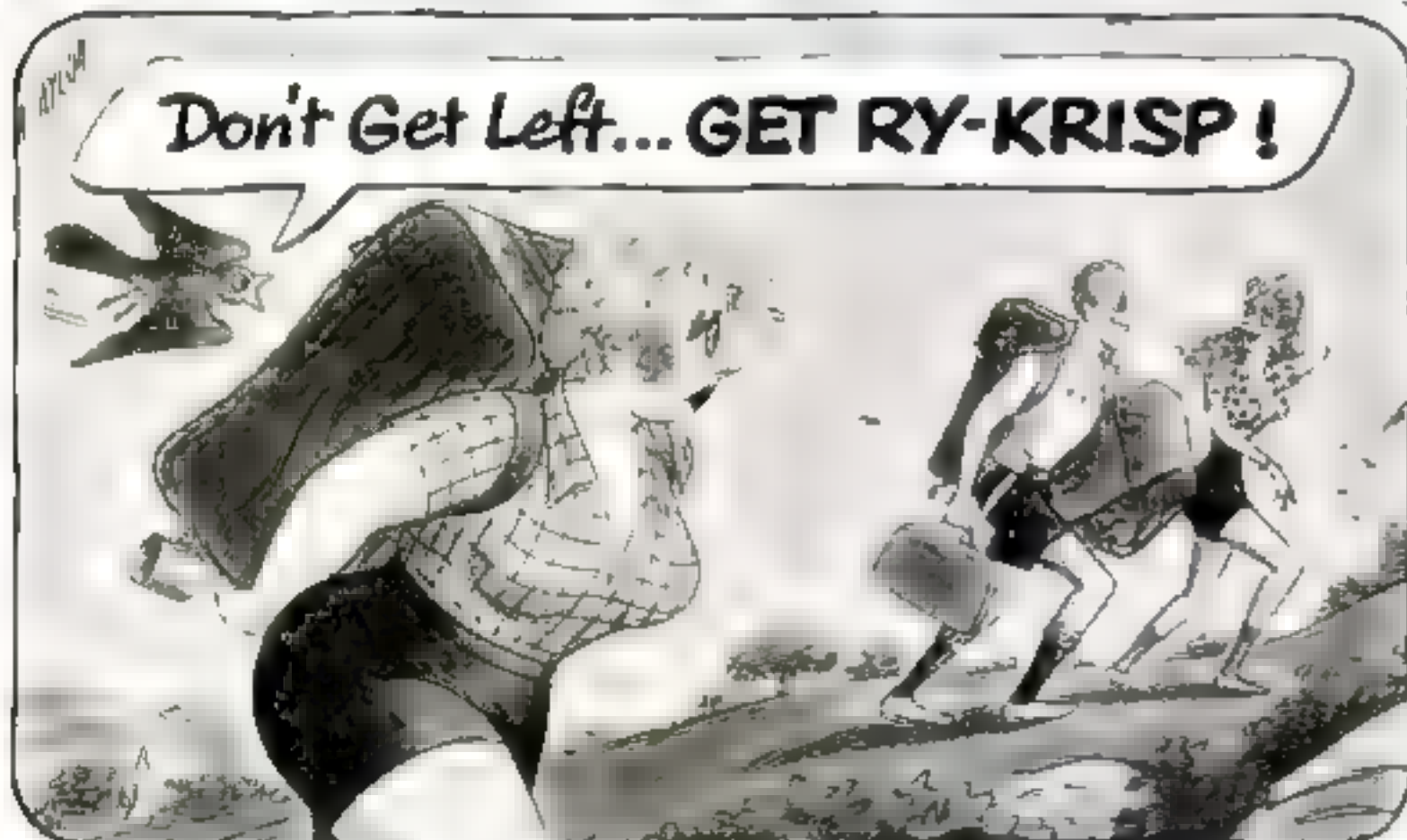
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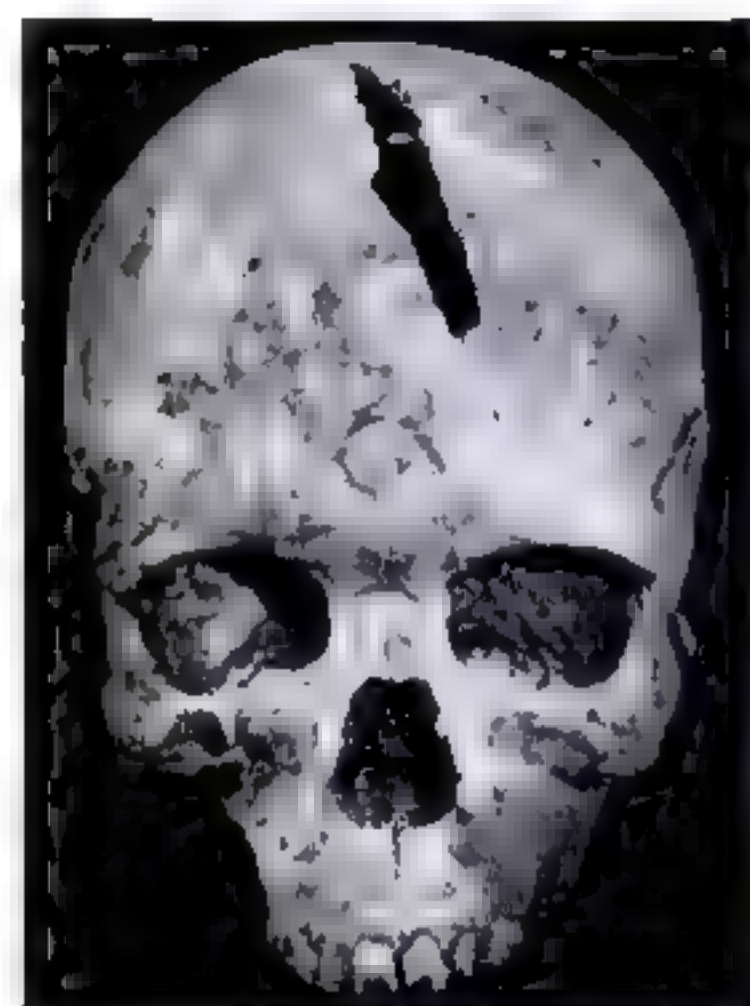
Ry-Krisp 1 double-square wafer...	21
Bread 1 slice...	63
Plain roll or bun...	118
Biscuit or muffin...	129

Bone Bonanza CONTINUED

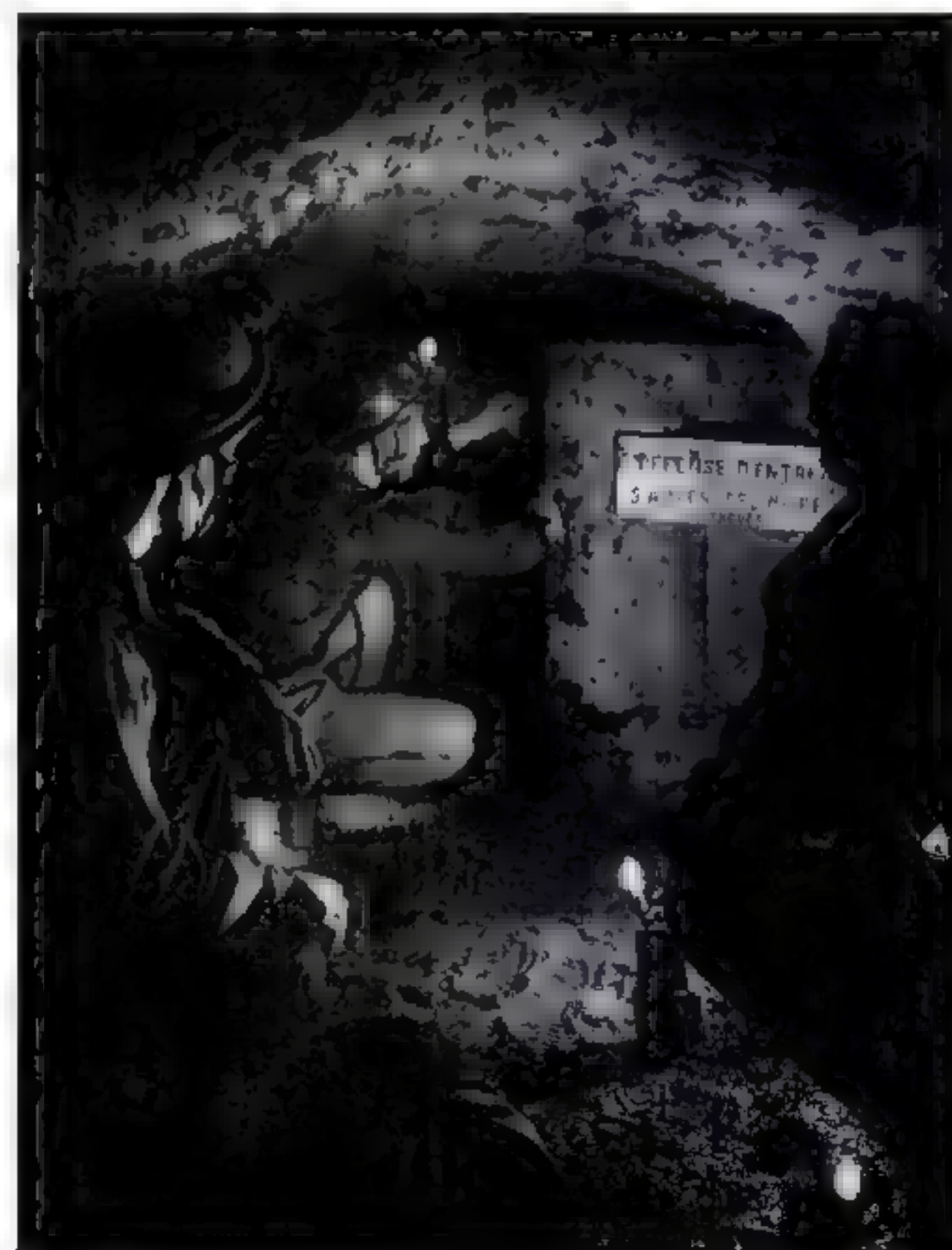


DISJOINED SKELETON found lying near skull of a baby may be that of a woman who died just after childbirth.

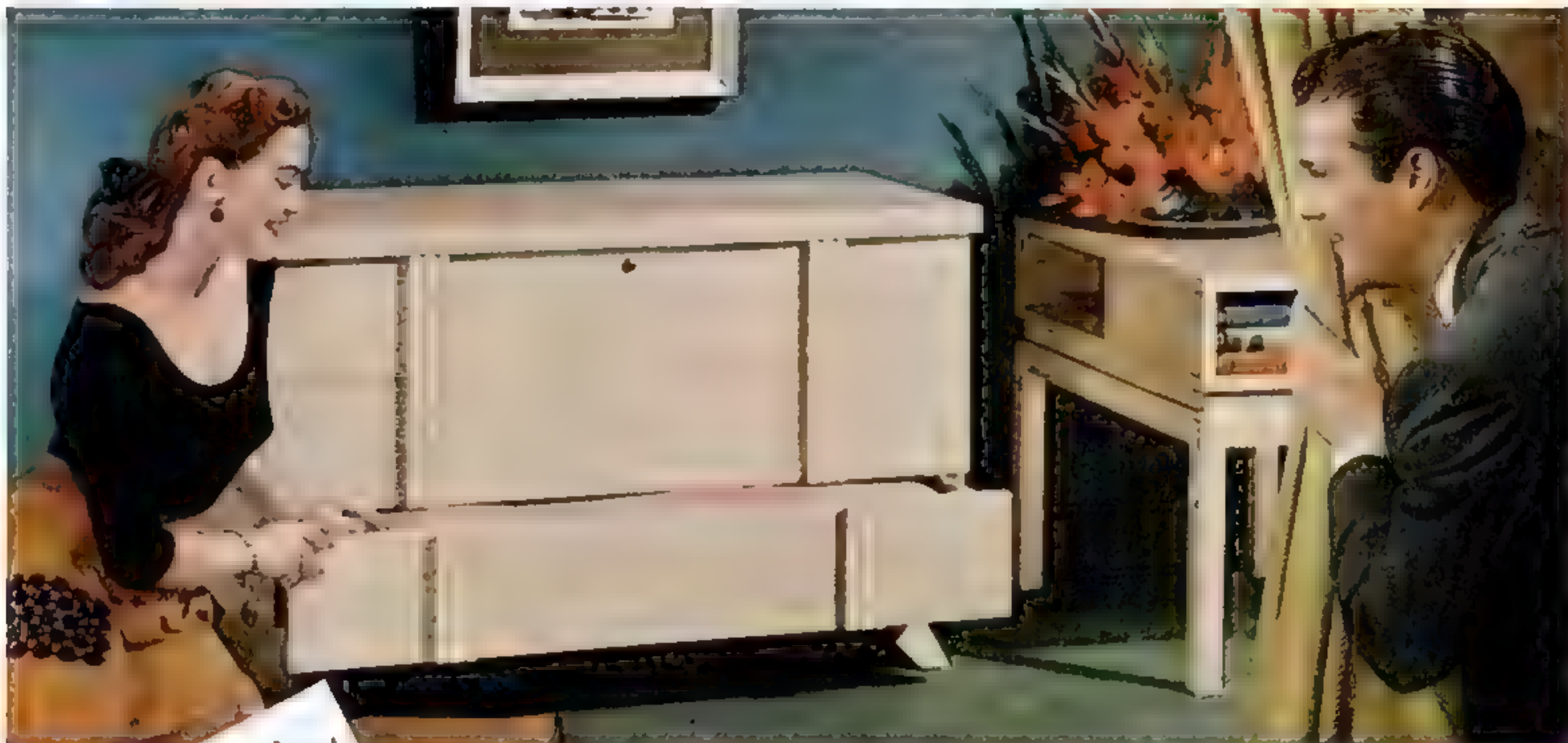
CRACKED SKULL shows that its owner may have died from the violent blow of an enemy's primitive stone ax.



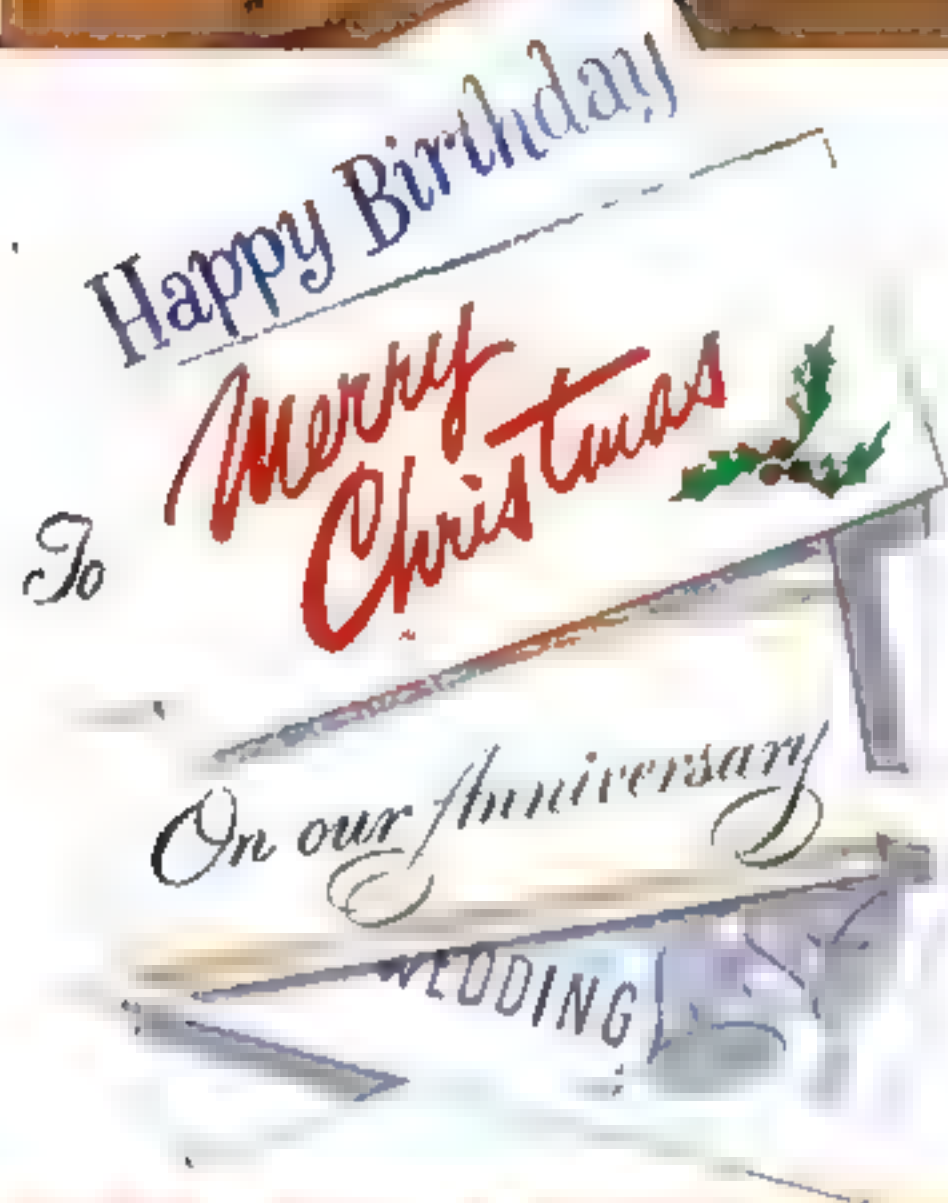
HEAVY DOOR (below) prevents sightseers from disturbing bones. Sign says, "Do not enter. See mayor of Trèves."



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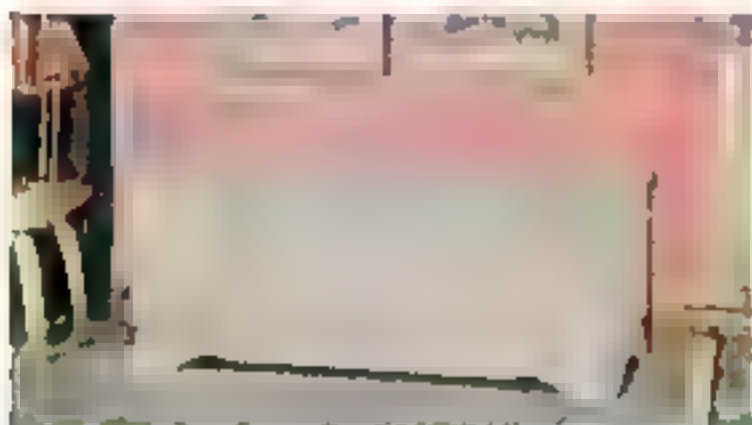
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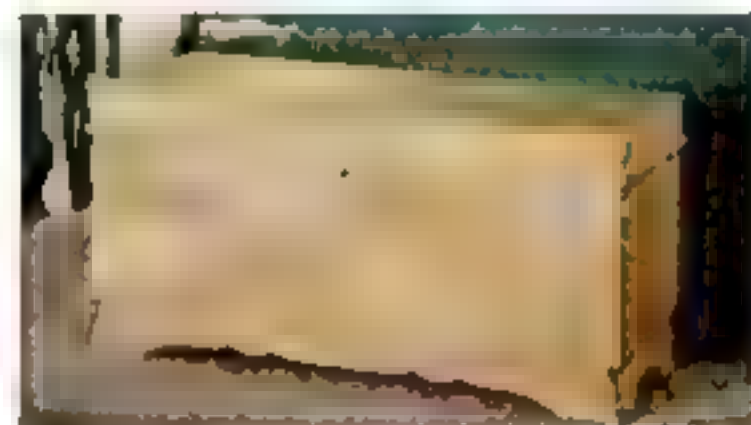
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Handsome 18th Century Chest in rich mahogany. Patented—and so convenient—self-lifting tray. Model #2601—\$59.95.*



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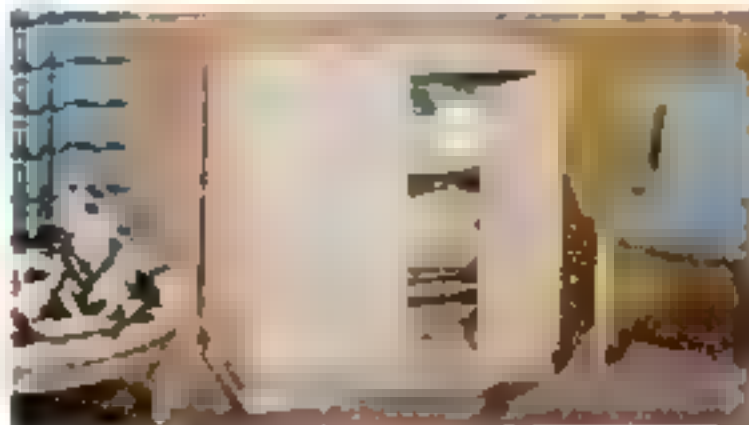
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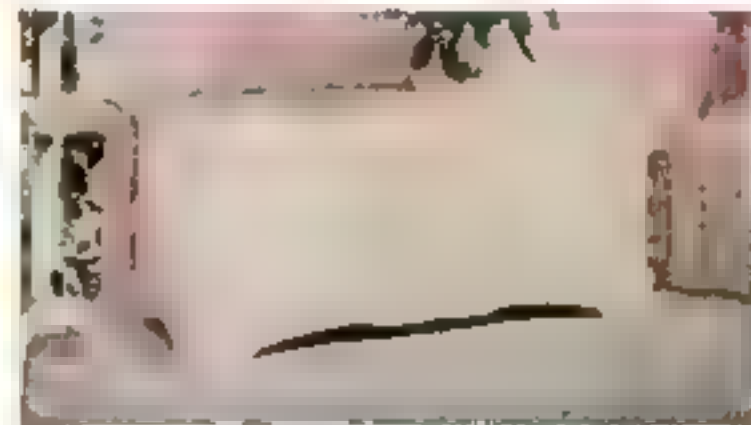
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*Fine time to
help yourself to*

Apple Pie

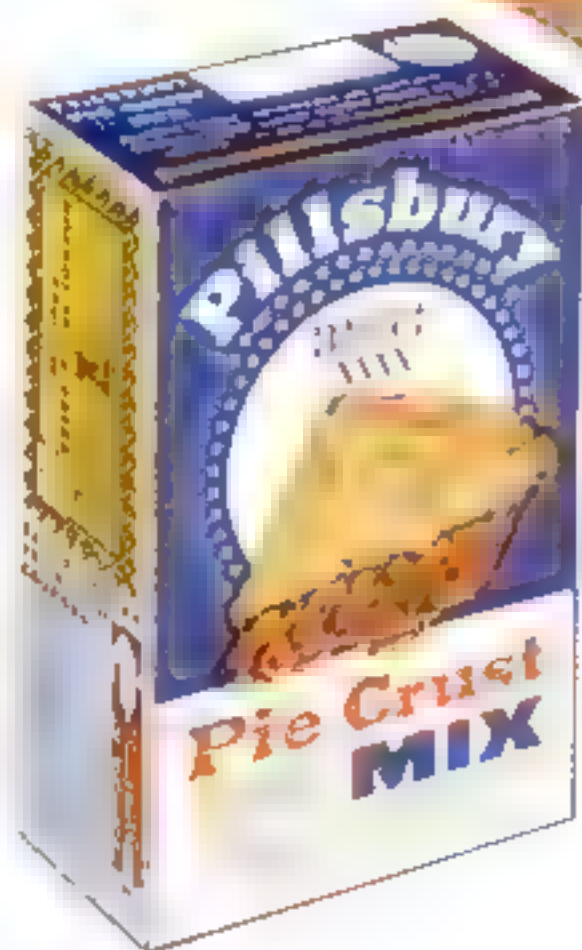


Now! Chill-Blended for Flakier Crusts

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You just add water.*



Make this simple test. Rub a little Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix between your fingers and feel how completely the particles of shortening are distributed throughout the flour. Some particles feel about the size of a pea—the others the size of coarse meal. Under the heat of the oven they puff, bubble and bake into the flakiest of crusts. Don't you want to try it?



Pillsbury Pie

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Anybody [really anybody] can make extra flaky pie crust with Chill-Blended Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix

Juicy apples, golden with spice, all wrapped up in the very flakiest of crusts!

It's apple pie "what is apple pie". Why don't you make one like this?

The pie apples are ready now. Your grocer has Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix

(Chill-Blended by an exclusive Pillsbury process to make the tenderest, flakiest crust you ever touched a fork to). And Ann Pillsbury's special recipe for apple pie is on the back of the package. Doesn't this all add up to apple pie time at your house?

Wouldn't that be good?

Crust Mix

THE CHILL-BLENDED MIX

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HEROINE OF NEW ITALIAN FILM "VOICE OF SILENCE," A DECENT GIRL LED INTO DELINQUENCY, AUCTIONS OFF HER CLOTHES TO GET MONEY TO BUY A CAR

ITALIAN FILM INVASION

Movies graduate from 'art' theaters to popular U.S. market

The half-naked girl above, standing surrounded by a crowd on a genuine landmark—the Palatine Hill—of Rome, sums up the mixture of sex and naturalism which is the trademark of the postwar Italian film. Skillfully exploited, it has made the Italian industry the nearest thing to a rival of Hollywood existing today.

Italy was a great film center 40 years ago, when the original *Quo Vadis* was introducing the word colossal to the cinematic vocabulary. After having been stifled by Fascism, the industry came to life at the end of the war when

young directors went out into the streets and ruins to record the drama of the life around them. Pictures like Roberto Rossellini's *Open City* overwhelmed critics and audiences over the whole world with their raw honesty, their frank treatment of sex and violence.

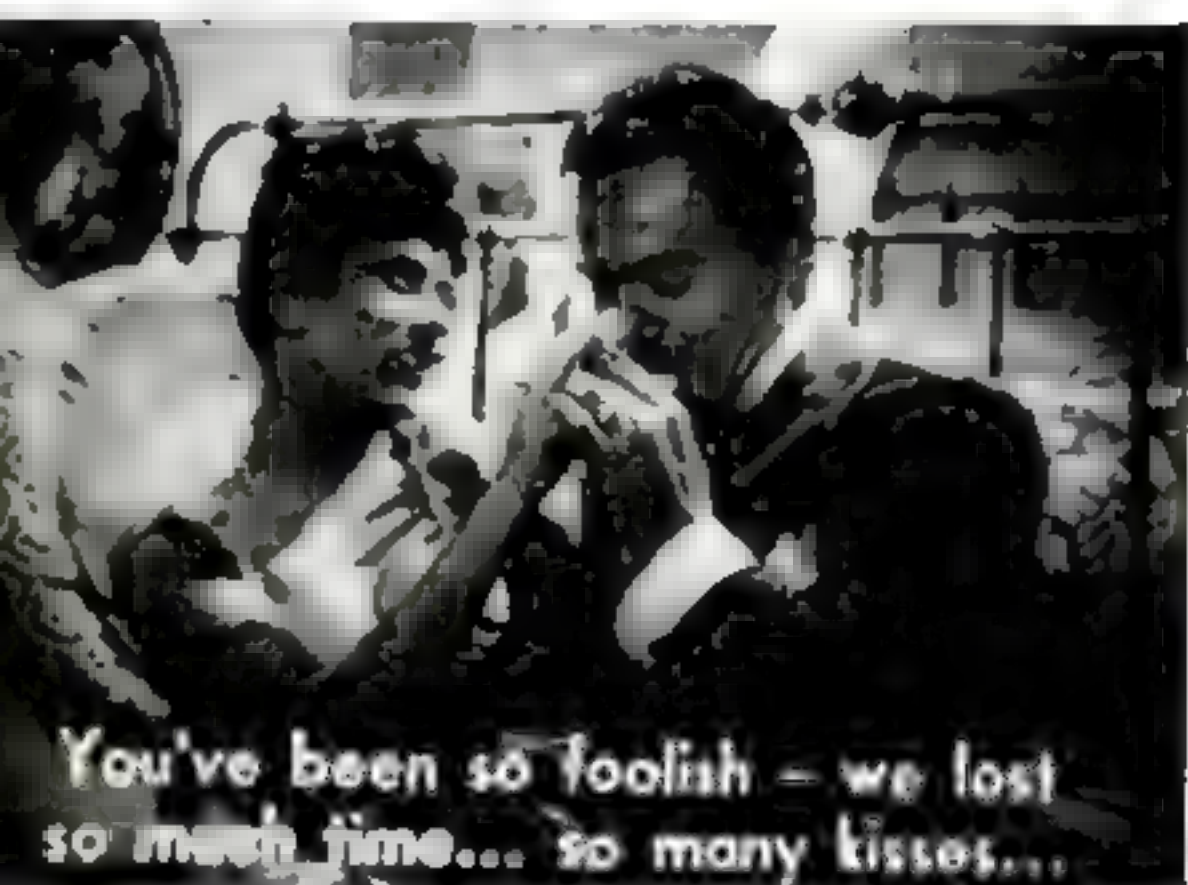
The artistic triumph has sparked off a business expansion. Shooting past the English and French, the Italian industry has in the last year taken second place, behind America, in the world market. Now it is making a big effort to enter the American market, notori-

ously unresponsive to foreign-language movies.

Last week a group of leading stars and directors came to New York for a Salute to Italian Films Week, presenting a selection of the best current product. It is hoped that eventually Italian films, aimed at a mass audience, will not be restricted to "art" theaters but play in all the neighborhood houses of the land. Successful or not, the effort is giving America a chance to see a wide variety of provocative films and to get acquainted with some equally provocative beauties (cover and pp. 112, 113).



We have artistic souvenirs...



You've been so foolish - we lost so much time... so many kisses...



I might - perhaps...



You've been so wicked!

THE LANGUAGE BARRIER

For American audiences Italian film-makers try to hurdle the barrier of language with English subtitles. But subtitles, like these from the current *Times Gone By*, are annoying to read and usually inadequate. More and more, Italian films exported to the U.S. will have English dialog dubbed in to replace the Italian.



FRENCH COMIC FERNANDEL PLAYS A PUGNACIOUS COMMUNIST-FIGHTING PRIEST IN "DON CAMILLO"

REALISM: TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

A paradox weighing on the Italian movie industry is that the films which made its reputation abroad are the least appreciated at home. These are the movies of the so-called "neo-realist" school whose most vocal exponent is Screenwriter Cesare Zavattini. As Zavattini sees it, the ideal neo-realist film—like the famous *Shoeshine* and *The Bicycle Thief* he wrote for Director Vittorio de Sica—uses no professional actors at all, only ordinary people taken off the streets and shown doing things they would be doing in ordinary life. "We have 48 million potential actors in Italy," says Zavattini. "We want to show the wonders of reality. Our idea is to show people things that happen under their own eyes, to enable them to savor life, to enjoy the flavor of every day."



WRITER ZAVATTINI

In practice neo-realist films have concentrated on the pathetic or the cruel, on poverty or crime, culminating in De Sica's and Zavattini's latest, *Umberto, D.*, an almost unrelieved lament over the fate of a friendless old man. The Italian public, which sees plenty of misery in its daily life, has never shown enthusiasm for seeing the misery all over again on film. It

prefers escapist fare from Hollywood or the Italian imitations of Hollywood: melodramas, improbable musicals, slapstick comedies. In addition there is a strong feeling that the neo-realists give the world a false and degrading impression of Italy. The government official who holds life-and-death power over the industry through his control of government subsidies recently scolded De Sica for not showing "sound and constructive optimism." Government and public prefer period pieces like *Times Gone By* (left), farces, musicals, film versions of best sellers like *The Little World of Don Camillo* (above).



DIRECTOR DE SICA

The trouble is that many, if not most, of these popular works are of too poor quality to be shown abroad. But unless they are exported they cannot earn back the money their production cost. And even if the neo-realist films turn out not to be profitable, men like Zavattini insist that the future of Italian films is bound to them. "It is a crime . . . to make Esther Williams movies if we don't use our moral conscience and also make films of real life we see before us. It would be like using soap only to make bubbles and never to wash yourself with."



HE IS ONE OF FOREIGN STARS ATTRACTED BY ITALY'S FILM RENAISSANCE



RELIGION is a popular theme, as in *Anna* in which Silvana Mangano (left), best known to Americans hitherto for her lovely legs (*Butter Rice*), plays role of a nun.



SLAPSTICK is purveyed by Italy's leading comic, Totò, here climbing around a revolving door in a hotel lobby in the role of a Tarzanlike inhabitant of the jungle.



ROMAN RUINS save money by serving as natural background for Italian films as well as for visiting American movie companies, like the one pictured here.



LOW COMEDY in *O.K. Nerone*, a burlesque extravaganza filmed on the sets left over from M-G-M's *Quo Vadis*, spoofs this supercolossal American production.



IN "BELLISSIMA" MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WATCH DAUGHTER'S SCREEN TEST FROM PROJECTION BOOTH



THEEVING MOTHER TRIES TO CONVINCE A COP



BUT THE DAUGHTER MUFFS HER ACTING TEST AND DOES LITTLE MORE THAN BAWL HER HEAD OFF



THE LOVERS IN "TWO CENTS WORTH OF HOPE"

MISERIES OF A MAMMA



VISCONTI

Father of the neo-realist school is Luchino Visconti, 46, a descendant of one of Italy's oldest and noblest families. In 1942 he produced a remarkably raw and racy movie version of James M. Cain's novel, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, using natural settings with brilliant effect. (Since he used the book with a fine aristocratic disregard of international copyright laws, the film has never been allowed to be shown in the U.S.) His latest work, *Bellissima*, is a showcase for

the talents of Italy's greatest actress, Anna Magnani (*LIFE*, Feb. 13, 1950). She plays a screen-struck Roman mother who is determined to make her poor little daughter into a movie star. She goes about it with magnificent bustle, self-sacrifice and disregard of everybody else until she learns to her horror that her little idol has no chance at all in the movies except as a figure of fun.

The movie marks a break with the tradition Visconti himself helped to establish by its relative cheerfulness and by permitting itself the luxury of a happy ending. Recently the director has further outraged his neo-realist admirers by announcing that the subject of his next film will be an 18th Century love story.

TRIBULATIONS



CASTELLANI

Two Cents Worth of Hope is the most popular neo-realist film that has yet been made. It follows the orthodox tradition in using no professional actors and in recounting the lives of abysmally poor people in a run-down village on the slopes of Vesuvius. But it is light-hearted and optimistic throughout, and its general view of life is that youth will have its way and that love conquers all. The idea for the picture came to its director, Renato Castellani, while he was making another film,



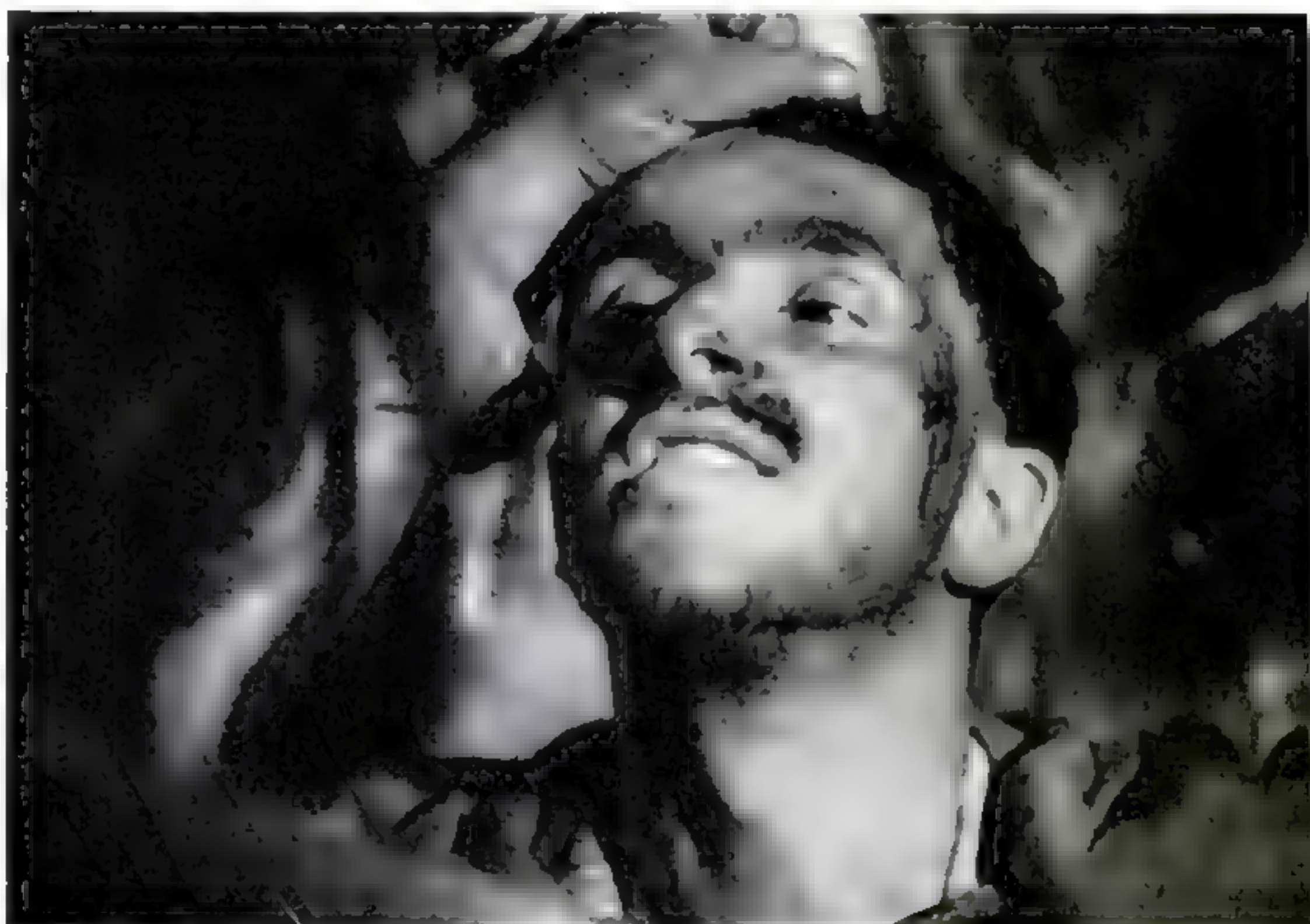
THAT SHE HAS NOT STOLEN NEIGHBOR'S RABBIT



ALDO FABRIZI, WHO IS THE ONLY PROFESSIONAL ACTOR IN "ST. FRANCIS," PLAYS A BUG-EYED TYRANT



SNATCH A MOMENT FROM TROUBLES FOR A KISS



BROTHER JUNIPER, TYRANT'S MEEK VICTIM, IS PLAYED BRILLIANTLY BY A REAL FRANCISCAN MONK

OF TRUE LOVE

when he ran into a soldier from Naples who told him the story of his life back home.

Castellani had the soldier's story taken down in shorthand, and this formed the basis of the movie script. As treated there, the soldier comes back from army service to his native village near Naples, where his life turns into a series of unmitigated disasters. What with his hungry sisters, his thieving busybody of a mother, a rich woman who keeps draining off his blood for her sick son, a chronic inability to keep a job for more than a few days, and a spitfire sweetheart who blows up her father's fireworks factory because she is jealous, he is sometimes on the verge of losing his temper. But everything turns out all right in the end.

SUFFERINGS OF A SAINT



ROSSELLINI

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Roberto Rossellini is the best known of Italian directors to U.S. audiences, for his *Open City* (1946), his *Paisan* (1948), his marriage to Ingrid Bergman (1950) and the censorship row stirred up over his *Miracle* (LIFE, Jan. 15, 1951).

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followers. The principal actors are Franciscan monks from a monastery near Rome. In scenes of rare and quiet grace they dance and run and sing praises to God. Best actor is the monk who plays Brother Juniper. A holy half-wit, Juniper is always embarrassing the others by his excesses of literal zeal. He gives all his clothes to beggars, leaving himself naked. He makes pig's foot broth for a sick man by cutting a foot off a live pig, then lectures the squealing animal on the delight of serving the Lord. He blunders into a camp of barbarians who are besieging an Italian town and are led by an ogreish chieftain. He is tortured and threatened with death until his simple goodness finally overcomes even the monster and saves the town.



THE OUTDOOR LIFE appeals to Eleanora Rossi Drago, 24 (above), and to Lucia Bosé, 21 (below). Miss Rossi Drago's directors unfatigably acquire a passion for having her appear in scenes in which she gets soaked to the skin. Miss Bosé (see cover), is shown below vacationing at the old town of Rocca di Papa.



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA, 24 (Life's cover, Sept. 3, 1951), is one of hardest working of the young Italian stars, has had parts in 20 films in last five years.

A RICH CROP OF BEAUTIES

While Hollywood's frantic search for fresh and sparkling feminine personalities has produced only its single Marilyn Monroe, the Italian movies seem to have been snatching them off every green tree in the peninsula. A representative selection is shown on these pages. Italian starlets tend to have spectacular figures, charming smiles and a taste for roles of frenzied passion. Purists like Zavattini may complain that they are chosen for their looks instead of their acting talent, and that the studios should be looking for more Magnanis. ("Of course they would be damned hard to find," he adds.) But the Italian public keeps clamoring for the sexy starlets, and the producers keep answering the clamor. Preparing now for the invasion of America, they have kept the studio statisticians busy changing bust and hip measurements from centimeters to inches.



ANTONELLA LUALDI, 21, makes a specialty of playing poor but sweet and high principled girls in light romantic comedies—she has appeared in 15 of them.

ROSSANA PODESTA, 18, typed as a junior miss in the first two years of her film career, was delighted to get the stripping role in *Voice of Silence* (p. 107). →



AT SHENANDOAH, the President bid for the Iowa farm vote in his speech at Harvest Jubilee. He charged the Republicans with "attempt to steal" credit belonging to the Democrats for bringing prosperity to the farmers.



WHAT TRUMAN TELLS THE VOTERS:

Here is a summary of the President's arguments for a Democratic victory and a specially prepared

THREE weeks ago Harry S. Truman, President of the United States and head of the Democratic political party, put out from Washington by special train and at once added his copyrighted brand of hell-fire to a political campaign that had already been bouncing above and just below the boiling point. At every whistle stop Mr. Truman poured white-hot abuse on the opponents of the Democratic ticket in this year's presidential race. Whistle-stop speeches of the temperature of Mr. Truman's usually make headlines in the nation's press, but because of their hit-and-run quality, their brevity and their frequency, they are seldom reported comprehensively. It is a mistake to dismiss Mr. Truman's efforts, as some of his opponents do, as wisecracking or mudslinging and nothing else, for he has been dealing with the issues and personalities which will influence the voters next month.

For this reason *LIFE* presents in this article a statement of the President's political views in his own words, drawn from his recent speeches. Each of the President's principal arguments is followed by a reply written for *LIFE* by Senator Robert A. Taft, the Republican leader most closely associated with the Republican record the President appears to regard as his own party's greatest asset.

Truman on the GOP campaign

In this campaign, the Republicans have been trying to cover up their terrible record in Congress. They are afraid to talk about the real issues, because their record is too bad. They spend their time throwing mud at the President, trying to divert your attention from the campaign. I don't mind mud. I have thrown back too much of it and I know how to handle it. . . . Every four years the Republicans take their outworn, discredited philosophy and dress it up in a new disguise—and try to sell it to the American people. They try to convince the people it's been made over into something different.

This year, they tried to clothe it in the shining armor of a national hero. But before the campaign has ended, each four years, the new disguise wears mighty thin. In fact, you can see through it, and you can see that nothing's changed. This year, I fear that the disguise came off even sooner than usual.

Taft on Truman's campaign

The most immediate result of the President's whistle-stop vendetta has been a complete change in the character of the 1952 election cam-

paign. Besides proving conclusively that Governor Stevenson is running on the record of the New Deal and the Fair Deal, Mr. Truman has altered the campaign from one of issues to one of demagoguery.

Mr. Truman is a master of the art of the demagogue. His technique is to appeal to the prejudices and financial interests of every group in the voting population. "Let the pocketbook nerve of yours tell you what to do," he says.

The rules of Mr. Truman's approach to politics seem to be:

1) Try to misrepresent your opponent and impugn his motives whenever possible. 2) Make the charges as reckless as you wish without regard for the real facts. 3) Keep up a constant barrage of wild charges so that while your opponent is denying one charge three more are being leveled at him. 4) Quote remarks out of context; they serve your purpose better that way. 5) Do not bother with a full explanation of the actual issue. If your opponent votes for economy, on a particular measure, tell the voter he is really against the whole project.

In other words, this type of attack is a carefully worked out technique of misrepresenting, telling half-truths and plain lying—all in the most plausible manner.

In the course of his whistle stop at Shenandoah, Iowa, Oct. 8, Mr. Truman said, "All I want is for you to get the facts." Well, I intend to give you the facts about the most important of Mr. Truman's assertions.

Truman on lobbies

Who are the groups behind the Republican candidates, pulling the strings? . . . First, there's the power lobby, that wants to do away with low-cost public power. Then there's the grain speculation lobby, that doesn't want the farmer to get the prices of the crops he raises. Then there's the railroad lobby, that's been jacking up your freight rates. . . . Then there's the real estate lobby, that wants to gouge everyone who needs a home to live in. Then there's the rich man's tax lobby, that's always trying to open up tax loopholes for the wealthy. . . . [The Republicans] have tried to put the burden of the defense program on the little fellow, instead of making each man carry his fair share in accordance with his ability to pay. . . .

In short, it's all the special privilege groups from the oil lobby to the China lobby, and they've all joined together behind the Republican Party. . . .

I want you to remember this. The Old Guard Republican Party



AT SHENANDOAH, Senator Taft, speaking on the same platform two hours after Mr. Truman, asserted that the farmers' current prosperity was a false one, added, "You'd think the Democrats invented agriculture."

TAFT ANSWERS POINT FOR POINT

reply by Senator Taft, who says they are "misrepresentations, half-truths" and in some cases "lies"

won't protect your interests. They don't care about them. . . . All they are thinking about is feathering the pockets of the special interests with which they are connected. . . .

Taft on lobbies

Mr. Truman's charge that lobbies are behind the attack on his administration and behind the Republican candidate, "pulling the strings," is straight lying. I have seen a lot of lobbyists in Washington in my day. Some of them are completely selfish, and if they are, they don't get very far. Others are very useful to legislators, putting all the facts before them, and everyone allows for their one-sided point of view. I don't know of any one of my colleagues in the Senate who is influenced improperly by any lobby. Sometimes the senators may agree with the lobbyists' arguments and sometimes they are against the arguments. But the thinking of Senate and House members is not manufactured by any lobby. The slur that they run the Republican candidate is adequately denied by his whole life, his character and his reputation.

Lobbies operate far more on the executive departments than they do on Congress and they have got a lot more out of Mr. Truman's administration than they have out of Congress.

Mr. Truman's grain speculation lobby is imaginary. A few grain exchanges, to be sure, have sent representatives to Washington to protest against excessive regulation. But when a real investigation of grain speculation was made, it led right into the White House and to Mr. Truman's personal physician.

"Then there's the railroad lobby," says Mr. Truman. The railroad lobby has accomplished nothing in the last two years to match John R. Steelman's technical seizure of the railroads while the unions were trying to get higher wages. Mr. Steelman operates out of the White House.

As for Mr. Truman's accusation on Republicans and the tax laws, there just aren't any facts in the tax bills of 1950 and 1951 to justify one word of this libel.

Mr. Truman says that the Republicans are only interested in "feathering the pockets of the special interests." I don't know exactly how you feather somebody's pockets, but I do know that the statement is nonsense anyway. You know your own congressmen and senators. You may suspect them of being politicians, but you know very well they are not the least interested in either feathering the pockets or lining the nests of special interests.

Truman on corruption

There have been some people in the government who have betrayed the trust that was placed in them. . . . Wherever there are people who are in a position to have bribes offered to them, some of those people are going to be weaklings. . . . Last year there were something like 600 defalcations and embezzlements in the banks of the country. One out of every 300 bank officers was found to be crooked. And the record of the Internal Revenue Bureau is a lot better than that. . . .

I've cleaned up corruption in the government wherever I've found it. But I haven't been satisfied just with getting rid of wrong-doers. I've tried to improve the government's machinery for preventing corruption in the future.

Do you know what's the biggest trouble I've run into in doing that? It's the opposition of the Republicans in Congress. They have voted against every Reorganization Plan I have proposed to take government jobs out of politics and put them under civil service. . . .

Taft on corruption

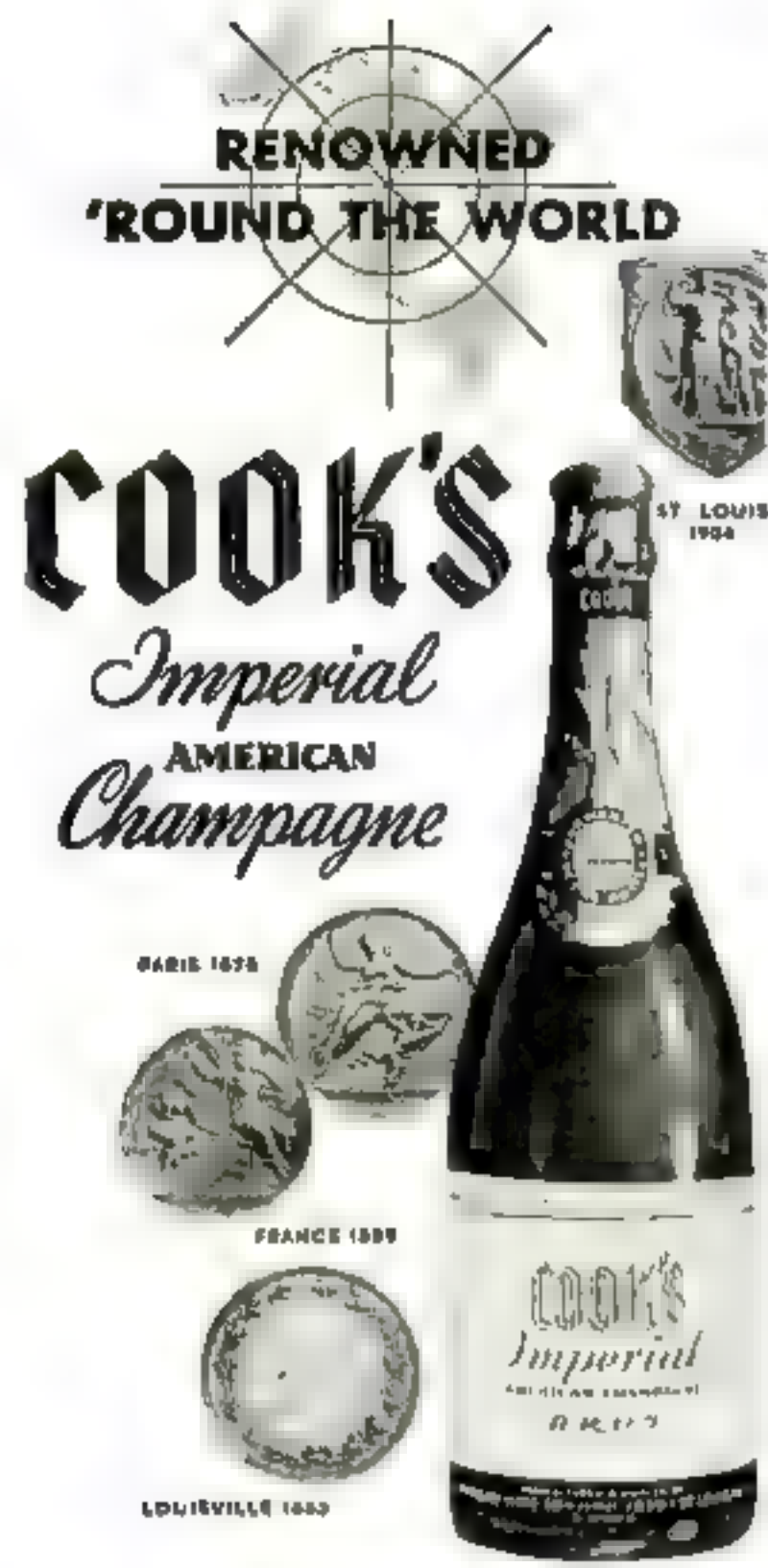
The fact that Mr. Truman has cleaned up governmental corruption wherever he has found it certainly ought to be news to the country.

When Senator Fulbright's committee revealed how influence was being peddled for RFC loans, Mr. Truman promptly denounced the committee report as "asinine." When it was revealed that millions of dollars had been stolen from the Commodity Credit Corporation by friends of government employees, every effort was made to block both investigation and punishment.

When Senator Williams finally succeeded in forcing the corruption in the Bureau of Internal Revenue on the attention of the country, Mr. Truman turned the whole show over to Mr. McGrath, whose own department was involved in the improper settlement of tax cases. Mr. McGrath was the same fellow then as he was a few months later when Mr. Truman fired him. Now Mr. Snyder admits that in one year 53 people have been fired from the department for bribery and similar crimes. But Mr. Truman made no move until Senator Williams and the King subcommittee brought out the facts beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Mr. Truman links corruption and Republican opposition to his reorganization plans to put additional government jobs under Civil Service. The facts are, of course, that Civil Service doesn't prevent

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"WHERE DID EVERYBODY GO?"

TRUMAN-TAFT CONTINUED

corruption. All except a few of the 53 fired from Internal Revenue for bribery were in the Civil Service. In any case, most of the Republicans *did* vote for the Reorganization Plan to put collectors of internal revenue under Civil Service.

The trouble with Mr. Truman on this issue is simple: he just does not recognize immorality and corruption when it is pointed out to him. A lot of things that were considered all right in the Pendergast regime of Kansas City don't belong in Washington.

Truman on prosperity

I saw some figures the other day which showed that right here in Grand Forks County bank deposits were seven times higher last year than in 1932. Of course, I suppose the few people who had any money in those days were lucky if they didn't have it in a bank. That condition is changed now. The Federal Deposit Insurance Act, passed over the vicious and violent protests of the Republicans, has made bank deposits in all the banks safe. We haven't had a bank failure in goodness knows when, and we haven't had a bank receivership since I have been President. . . .

Most important of all, we stopped this nation from sliding into a recession in 1949. We kept prosperity. For the first time in history, we did not have a postwar depression. . . .

The prosperity that we are now enjoying is very sound and very healthy. Right now we have a total national production of over \$340 billion—this year. . . .

My administration has been criticized for a lot of things, and some of it is undoubtedly justified. In one respect, however, I will yield to no administration in the history of this country; and that is the way we have created the basis of sound prosperity for all our people. . . . During the past six fiscal years, which cover almost my entire period as President, the government has more than paid its way. We have produced a budget surplus of nearly \$4 billion and reduced the public debt. . . .

I am afraid future historians will have to say that Harry Truman was just one of those old-fashioned fellows who believed in balancing the budget! . . .

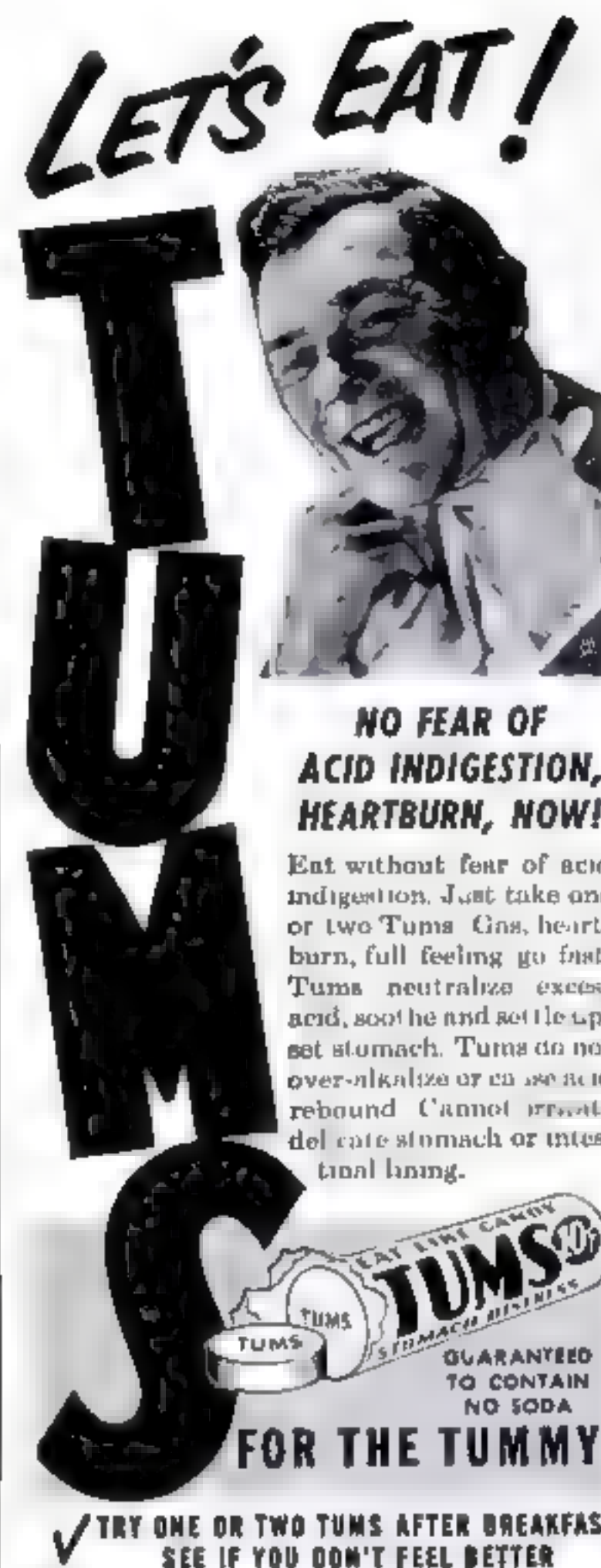
There are 62,300,000 people with jobs in this country, and I can remember back in 1932 . . . there was something like 12 to 14 million people in this country walking the streets, not able to find jobs. And now the jobs are trying to find the people.

There wasn't anybody brought that about but the Democratic administrations of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. . . .

Taft on prosperity

Mr. Truman is proud that we did not have a postwar depression or a serious recession in 1949. It is a fact, however, that at the end of the war his government economists predicted a depression and large numbers of unemployed in 1946. There wasn't any serious threat of a recession in 1949, and the only result of the government's policy of credit extension was to start an inflation that got a tremendous boost from the Korean war in 1950. Anyhow, serious postwar depressions have usually not occurred until at

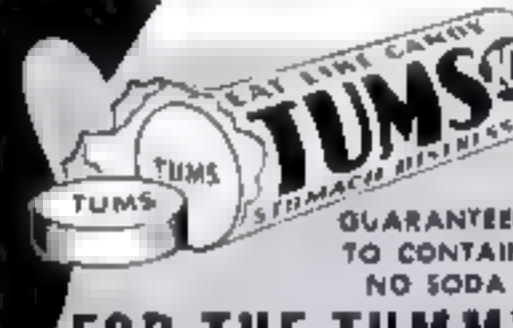
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PARADER TAFT is driven to assembly point in Shenandoah while the crowd in background at the end of the block watches the beginning of the parade go by. Truman also appeared in this parade, but his car was far up front. He and Taft did not meet.

TRUMAN-TAFT CONTINUED

least 8 to 10 years after the end of the war, and we're not there yet. No doubt ours was postponed when the country was plunged into another war in Korea.

Has Mr. Truman's government really paid its way, as he claims? Hardly. During Mr. Truman's six years in the White House he spent \$325 billion, more than previous administrations had spent from 1789 to World War II. He received \$285 billion, more in taxes than all the taxes received by his predecessor. There was a surplus in 1947, and one ten times as large in 1948, thanks to the economies of the Republican 80th Congress. Since then there have been deficits in three years out of four.

Mr. Truman's speeches are based on the assumption that people are better off because they have more money, and he loves the slogan. "Don't let them take it away." Of course the fact is that a high income doesn't mean a thing because of the increases in prices and taxes. Even the workers in manufacturing industries, who have had the largest increases, have only gained \$1.36 a week, or 2%, in real wages from June, 1950 to June, 1952. And when you deduct the higher taxes a worker with a \$4,000-a-year income has to pay, he is worse off than in 1950. Compare the situation with 1939. A man who earned \$60 a week then has to earn \$130 now to buy the same things for his family. And families on fixed incomes can only buy 52% of what they could in 1939. All is not gold that glitters, and Mr. Truman's dollars don't even glitter any more.

Truman on labor

The Republican candidate has a sign on the back of his train that says "Look Ahead, Neighbor." Well, that's not what the sign ought to say. What it ought to say is "Look Out, Neighbor"....

Do you have a job? Would you like to keep it? Then you'd better "look out, neighbor!" There were 12 or 14 million people unemployed in this country in 1932.

Do you get good wages? Then you'd better "look out, neighbor." The Republican politicians do not believe in good wages—they have been against every step we have taken to raise the wages of the workingman....

It's a good thing for you railroad workers that you had a Democratic Congress to help you get union security. It is certain the Old Guard Republicans won't help you get things like that....

Taft on labor

Mr. Truman is still campaigning against Mr. Hoover. The Republicans, he says, are responsible for the worldwide depression because they were in power. Of course, on the same theory the Democrats were responsible for World War I and its 255,577 casualties, World War II and its 953,077 casualties and the Korean war with its 120,269 casualties. They can't have it both ways.

Mr. Truman implies that the New Deal Administration put 12 or 14 million people to work by wise economic policy. The fact remains that the depression was the longest in the history of the U.S. By 1939 there were still 10 million people unemployed and almost fatally low farm prices. The only thing that put people back to



work was World War II. A free system, properly administered, can put people back to work in time of peace.

"The Republican politicians do not believe in good wages"? This is utter nonsense. If there is anything a politician wants, it is a prosperous community with high wages. I think everybody admits today that the higher wages can be without inflation, the better off we are. Mr. Truman seems to think that regardless of the level reached by free collective bargaining, the government has the responsibility of constantly raising the wages of the workingmen by calculated steps, even if it brings correspondingly higher prices. In other words, he believes in a planned economy. As a matter of fact, it is the constant increase in productivity and the success of union representation to see to it that the workman gets his share, that have raised the wages of workingmen. It is certainly nothing that Mr. Truman has done.

On railroad workers' union security Mr. Truman is indulging in straight lying again. The Railway Labor Act which promoted union security in the railroads was passed in the Coolidge administration by a Republican Congress. The New Deal's Wagner Act never applied to the railroads, nor did the Taft-Hartley Act. After the Taft-Hartley Act was passed, I supported and helped put through an amendment, at the request of the railroad unions, to apply to the railroad law the same provisions regarding the union shop as there are in the Taft-Hartley Act.

Mr. Truman neglected to remind railroad men that if he had had his way in 1946, he would have drafted every striking railroad man, and miner too, into the Army of the U.S. It was only my objection that prevented the passage of that law.

Truman on farmers

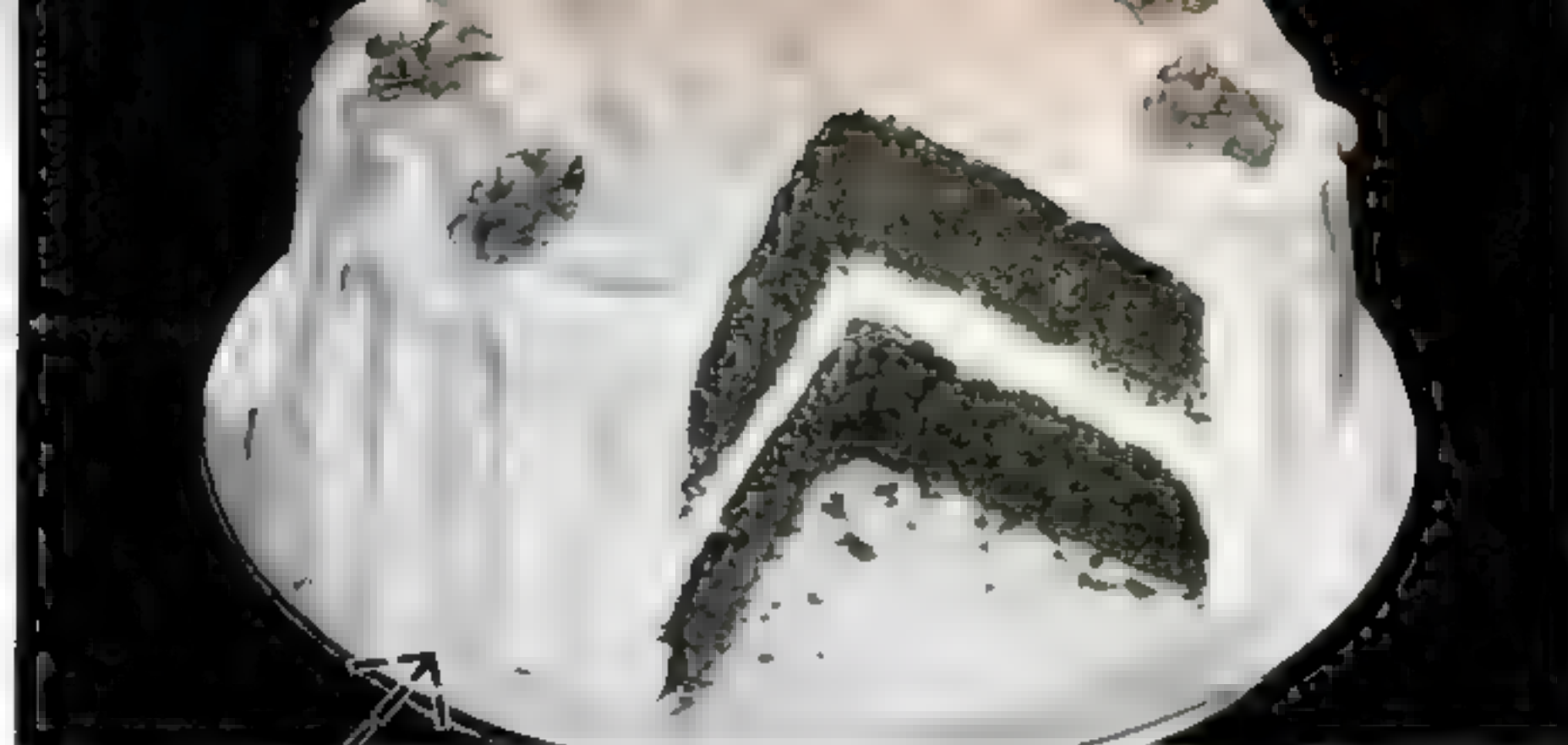
Are you a farmer? Have you been doing pretty well these last few years? Then you'd better "look out, neighbor". . . . Don't you think you can stand by while they kick labor around. You are not safe, either—the Old Guard Republicans have got it in for you, too. . . .

You remember how they tried to wreck Rural Electrification back in the 80th Congress. They voted four and five to one for cutting REA funds. . . . Now . . . they are going around telling you how they voted more money for the loans on the REA in the 80th Congress than I asked for in the budget. But you know what they did? They voted that money, all right, but when it came time to vote the operating expenses of REA, they didn't do a thing but cut off \$700,000 of that appropriation. . . . What's the use of voting a lot of money for loans and then cutting off the ability to make these loans? . . .

The Republican candidate made a speech at Kasson, Minn. and said that the 80th Congress did not prevent the CCC from providing storage space for grain. Furthermore, he said that there was no shortage of storage back in 1948. And finally, he said that the CCC did not provide storage space anyway.

Now let me tell you the truth. I have on the train here the official report of a committee of the House of Representatives in the 80th Congress in 1949. This report concerned a bill to restore to the CCC the powers that the Republican candidate says were never taken away. . . . And this report says flatly that there had been a

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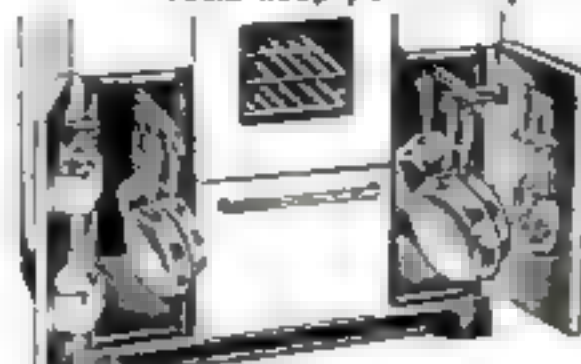
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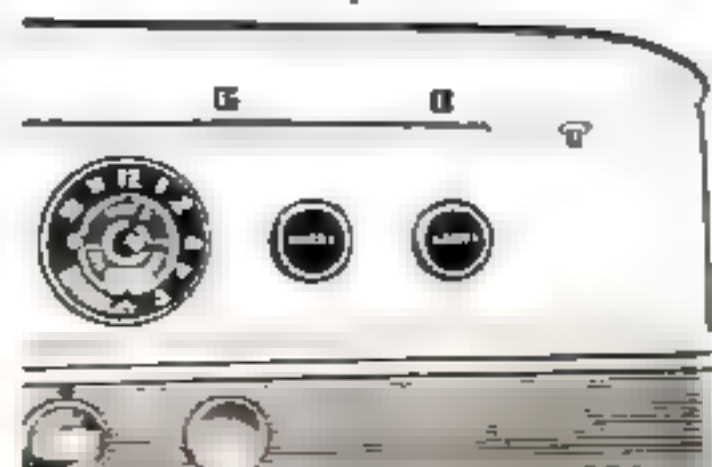
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TRUMAN-TAFT CONTINUED

bad shortage of storage space in 1948, and it says that the Congress had helped to cause the shortage by stopping the CCC from providing storage space. . . .

Taft on farmers

In this case Mr. Truman is making one of his usual efforts to make economy votes look like negative votes pure and simple. The Republican 80th Congress appropriated more money for REA loans than any other Congress before or since, but we voted also to cut down the administrative overhead costs in the Washington bureaus. That doesn't mean we voted against REA.

I don't think anyone who has had any experience in Washington will assert that there is a single federal bureau where you can't cut off about 20% of the employees and make the bureau more efficient instead of less. Mr. Truman, however, has always had a complex for spending money. His song year in and year out has been that the elimination of one cent from his budget will wreck the bureau or the program or the U.S. itself.

And as for the shortage of grain storage facilities, here is the truth:

In the first place, the 80th Congress did not stop the CCC from helping the farmer provide more storage facilities on his farm. And for months before the bill was passed, the CCC had been disposing of its own storage facilities. The record also shows that during most of the season in 1948, only 60% of the private commercial storage facilities were filled. As a matter of fact, commercial storage was in such adequate supply that the CCC found it necessary to license only 791 facilities to care for the price support program. A year later, in 1949, they had licensed 3,875, nearly all of which were in existence in 1948.

But in the election campaign, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan went out among the farmers crying that the storage facilities were going to be overloaded and that every farmer had better get his grain in right away. He said it so loud and so often that the farmers rushed to the elevators all at once. A natural pile-up resulted and the price of grain went down. After the election, the Administration began to buy grain again without the slightest storage difficulties, and the price went back up. This was purely a political trick, and Mr. Truman is still trying to get away with it.

Is the farmer really so much better off today than he was when Mr. Truman came into office? It is quite true that farm income in dollars is somewhat higher than it was in 1947, but not a great deal. The trouble is that during the same period farm expenses have gone up \$5 billion, the dollar has gone down in value, so it isn't worth anything like the dollar the farmer received in 1947.

The whole net result, according to the Department of Agriculture, is that net farm income in terms of stable dollars has declined from \$4,800,000,000 in 1947 to \$3,600,000,000 in 1951, a decrease of 21%.

Compared to prewar farmers' income, of course, there has been a big increase again in dollars, but the real increase from the depression years of 1935 to 1939 has only been from about \$8½ billion to \$11½ billion in 1951.

The farmer is entitled to a lot of credit for the fact that he has increased farm production during that period about 36%. That has been his work, not the work of the Federal government. But out of that big increase in production, he is only about 6% better off than he was in the '30s. Some of this falling off is due to increased taxation, particularly in the last three years. The fact that the farmers had a hard time is shown by the figures on total farm debts. The debts of the American farmers have increased from \$7,600,000,000 in 1945 to \$13,600,000,000 in 1952, about an 80% increase in seven years of the Truman administration.

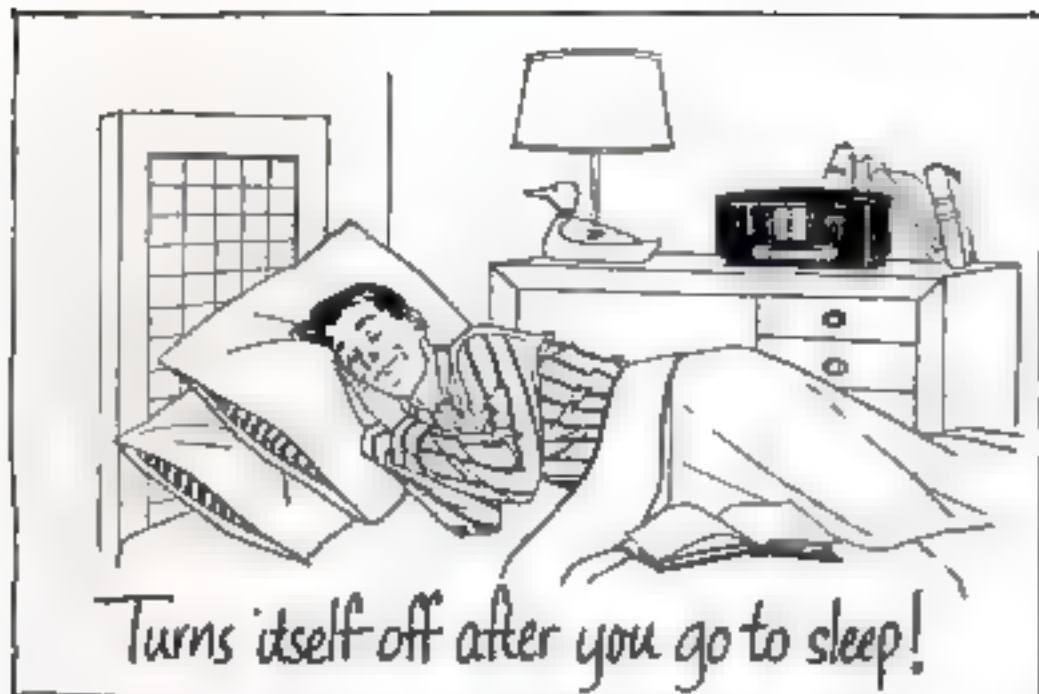
The trouble with Mr. Truman's dollars is they're not real gold dollars. As fast as income goes up, the prices the farmers have to pay go up and there are plenty today who are having a hard time to make both ends meet.

Truman on public power

Hungry Horse Dam . . . was built by the people of the United States, acting through their government, to serve the economy, the industry and the people of this Northwestern region. It will promote the welfare and security, and increase the prosperity, of the entire nation.

Now I want to give you a little advice. . . . Go over and take another good look at this dam, because if the Republicans win this election, it will be a long time before you see another new structure of this kind. . . .

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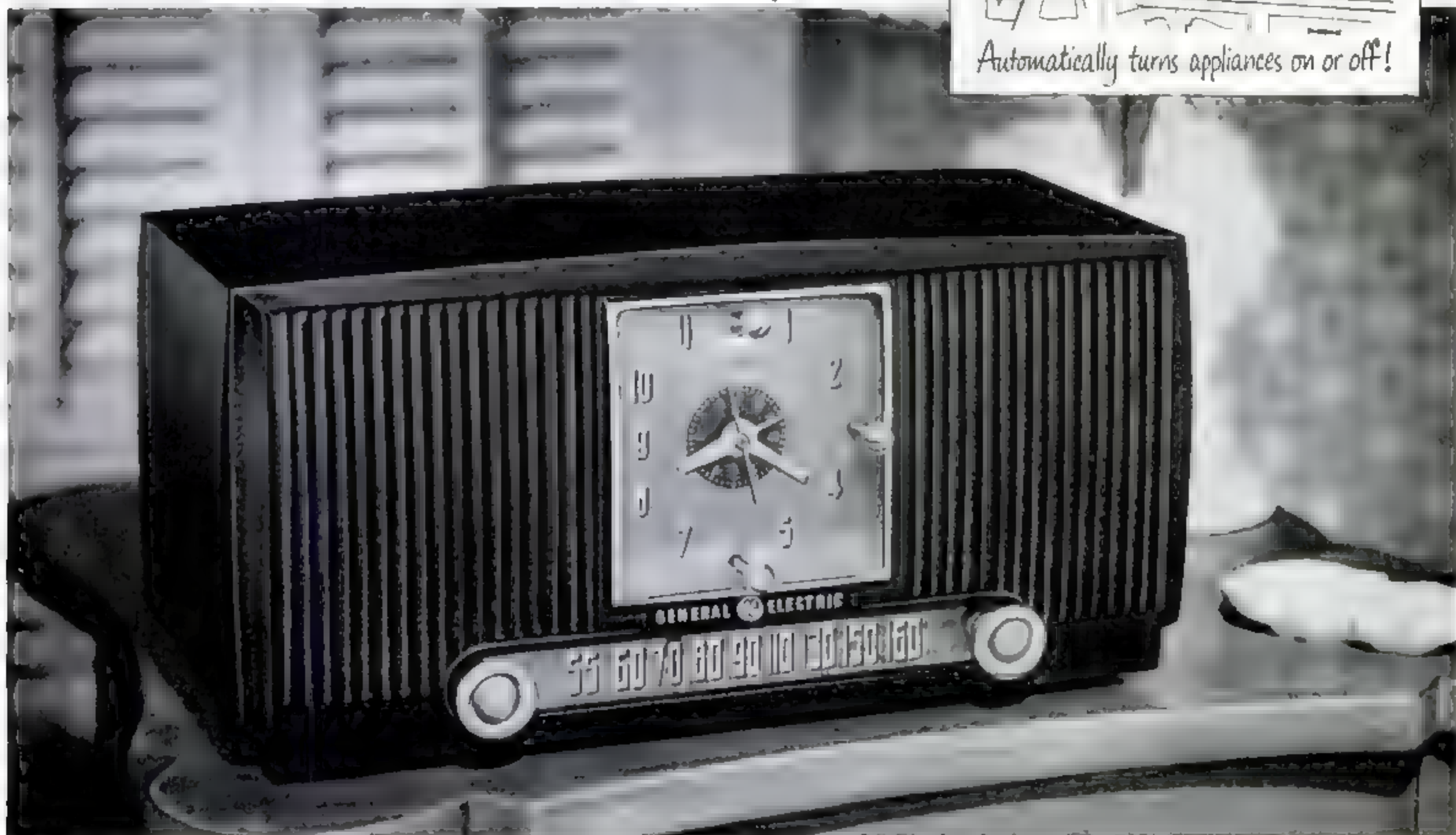
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TRUMAN-TAFT CONTINUED

The Republican party has a long record on public power—and it's all bad. Over and over again a majority of its members in the Congress have tried to keep dams like this from being built. . . . Just two years ago, for instance, 64% of the Senate Republicans tried to cut out one half of all flood control work being done in this country. . . . If the Republicans had had their way, you would still be scratching dry dirt and using kerosene lamps. . . .

Taft on public power

The Republican party set up the Reclamation Bureau many years before the New Deal and authorized construction of the Hoover Dam before Mr. Roosevelt came into office. The Republican 80th Congress appropriated more money for reclamation projects than any previous Congress and we Republicans are certainly committed to a program for the full development of our rivers as fast as can be done with a sound budget.

When was it that "64% of the Senate Republicans tried to cut one half of all flood control work?" After the Korean war began. Then we faced the necessity of finding additional billions for defense and foreign aid. We Republicans wanted to reduce the total amount to be used in flood control but not to stop one single project from being completed.

When Mr. Truman says the Republicans would never build another dam, he is just being silly.

Truman on Social Security

Did you know . . . that more than 6,000 people in [Grand Forks] County are protected by old age and survivors' insurance? I can't give you a comparison with 20 years ago because there wasn't any social security program in that day. The Democrats put them into effect after they came in. And if the Old Guard Republicans had their way, there wouldn't be any social security yet, you can be sure of that.

Taft on Social Security

Old age pensions did *not* come in with the New Deal. We provided for them in Ohio in the Hoover administration. The federal old age and survivors' insurance was worked out by Republicans and Democrats together in the '30s. The Republican 80th Congress in 1948 created a special committee to revise the system, which had become thoroughly unsatisfactory. I don't know just who the Old Guard Republicans he refers to are, but Senator Miliken and I took the lead with Senator George in the 81st Congress in revising the system. We extended it to cover 10 million people who were not covered. We increased the benefits by 77%. We also authorized a study to see whether the system couldn't be put on a pay-as-you-go basis. Under the present system there really isn't any reserve waiting for the old age pensioners. The government takes the cash out of the fund, and puts in its I.O.U.s; when it needs the money, it has to tax the people to pay the pensions.

Truman on Communism

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TRUMAN-TAFT CONTINUED

I get tired of all the Republican speeches and all their propaganda saying that the Republican party has been out in front against the danger of Communism. It simply isn't so. . . . Through all of 1946 and 1947 and 1948 they were dragging their feet. They were voting to cut military and economic aid to foreign nations. . . .

Taft on Communism

I wish I were as certain as Mr. Truman that he has stopped Communism at home and abroad. I notice that General Walter Bedell Smith says that we can count on the fact that the Communists are still operating within our government. When Dick Nixon and Karl Mundt went after Alger Hiss in 1948, Mr. Truman waved the whole thing aside as a red herring. We know of the cases of Hiss and Wadleigh and Marzani in the State Department. We know that the President's Loyalty Review Board told the State Department Board that it was utterly ineffective in getting rid of Communists in the State Department. We know that when even this board recommended the dismissal of Oliver Clubb as a poor security risk, Mr. Acheson reversed the board's ruling, restoring Clubb to active duty. We know that the executive departments, under Mr. Truman's direction, refused to assist in any way congressional committees' investigations of Communist penetration of the government.

Such action as has been taken against Communists at home has been undertaken only after the executive was put under the strongest possible pressure from Congress.

When Mr. Truman became President, the Soviet Union was exhausted. Much of its industry was destroyed. It had no atom bombs and no long-range bombing planes. Its hold on Central Europe was shaky. China was our ally and the Chinese Communists were hemmed into a small area. Today Stalin dominates 800 million people and has attained the goal in China which he regarded as the first necessary step for the conquest of the world. He has at least 15,000 military planes, many more than we have. He has at least 225 divisions; and Western Europe will be lucky if it has 25 by the end of the year. In seven years we have lost the peace after American boys won the war.

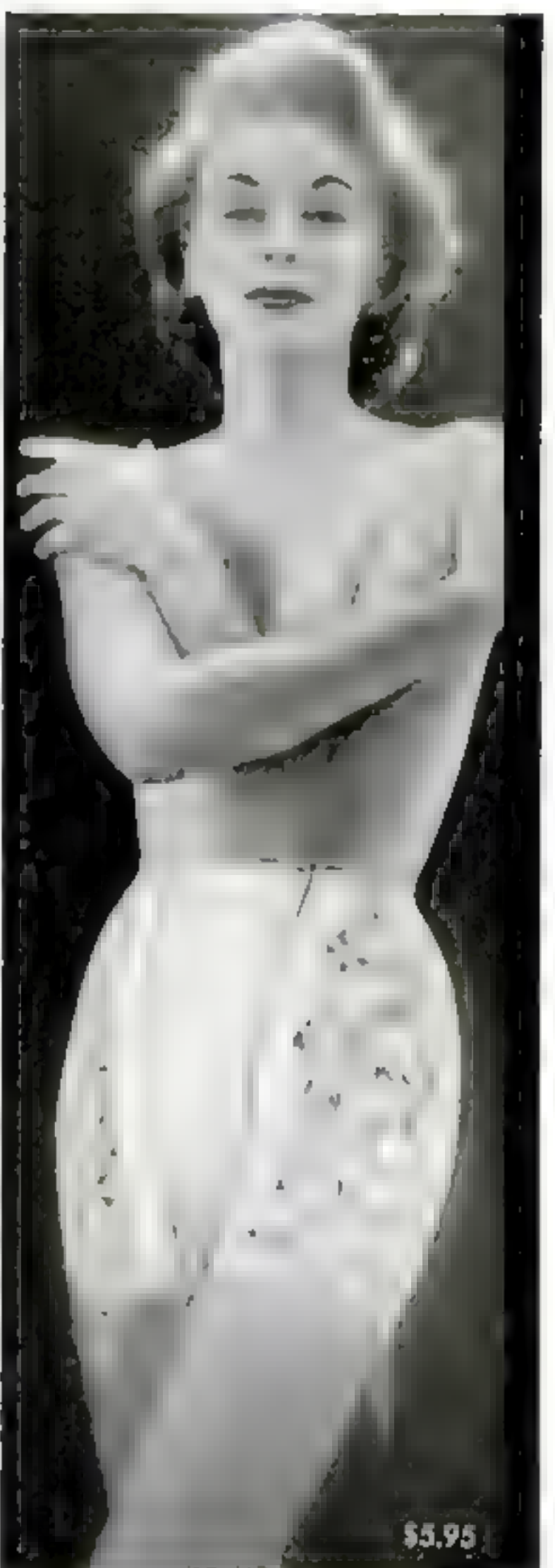
It is true that in Europe we have reversed the appeasement policy of Yalta and Potsdam that was approved by Mr. Truman. But the reversal was largely the result of Senator Vandenberg's influence on Secretary of State Byrnes. We have never reversed the soft policy against Communists in Asia. Chinese Communists have occupied half of Korea, and Mr. Truman refuses to do anything which would punish their aggression or discourage some other aggression. Indo-China, Burma and Thailand are practically defenseless if the Communists choose to attack, no matter how many arms we furnish to their people. Many people believe that the Russians could cross Europe to the English Channel in a few weeks.

No, Mr. Truman has not stopped the advance of Communism all over the globe.

Truman on Korea

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never minimize the cost of Korea. I am very deeply conscious of it. But never let anyone tell you that the Korean episode has been a useless one.

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Now these things have been possible in spite of the Old Guard Republicans in Congress, and not because of them. . . . Most of them have voted against military aid and economic aid to Korea before the invasion. That is what gave the Communists their signal to advance.

Taft on Korea

There isn't any evidence that the Russians have any timetable or care anything about time, for that matter. Meanwhile we've had some experience getting pushed back by the Communists. And there isn't any evidence that the Russians have contemplated total war. Lenin's program to wreck America consisted in forcing such a tremendous expenditure on this country as to destroy our currency. If that was the purpose of the Korean war, it has been successful because we have seen a steady inflation, the end of which is not in sight.

Mr. Truman charges that "Old Guard Republicans" in effect "gave the Communists their signal to advance" in Korea. This is nonsense and misrepresentation. A good many Republicans voted against economic aid to Korea (though I voted for it) on the ground that it was perfectly hopeless to give Korea economic aid unless we gave them extensive military aid, and that economic aid would only benefit the Communists ready to take over Korea. This was the gist of a House report in 1949.

But Congress did vote military aid at the request of the State Department, and then somebody in the State Department decided we couldn't afford to give tanks and guns and planes to Syngman Rhee, for fear he might attack the Communists. Mr. Truman himself admitted when the Korean war began that the Koreans had only been given enough arms to prevent border raids and internal insurrection.

Truman on the candidates

Back in 1945 and 1946, Governor Stevenson carried out some important missions for us in Europe. He saw what the Communists were up to. While he worked mightily for international cooperation, he was one of the first to warn that the Russians were becoming a threat to peace.

I don't remember that the Republican party had any such wisdom and foresight. Neither did the man who is now the Republican candidate for President. . . . "There is no one thing," he said, "that guides the policy of Russia more today than to keep friendship with the United States." These are the exact words he used before a committee of the Congress in November, 1945. . . .

Of course, we can all make mistakes, but the Republican candidate was then Commanding General in Europe and he was in close contact with the Russians. His advice carried great weight and it therefore did a great deal of harm. . . .

I . . . want to tell you . . . why you should not vote for the Republican candidate. . . . I knew the Republican candidate well. . . . But I made a serious mistake when I thought he had the qualities needed for the highest office in this country. . . . I thought he would always stand up for the things he believed in—for the things his whole career had been dedicated to achieving. This is not what I see when I look at his campaign. . . . What I thought were his deep convictions, turn out not to be convictions at all. . . .

Before the Chicago convention, everybody thought the general had real convictions on foreign policy. That was the big issue, or so it appeared, between the people who supported him at Chicago and the people who supported Senator Taft. . . .

In Illinois, he had no trouble at all talking like an isolationist. . . .

The Republican candidate has betrayed his principles by publicly endorsing every Republican in the country, regardless of whether that man is the blackest of reactionaries, a diehard isolationist, or even a moral scoundrel. . . .

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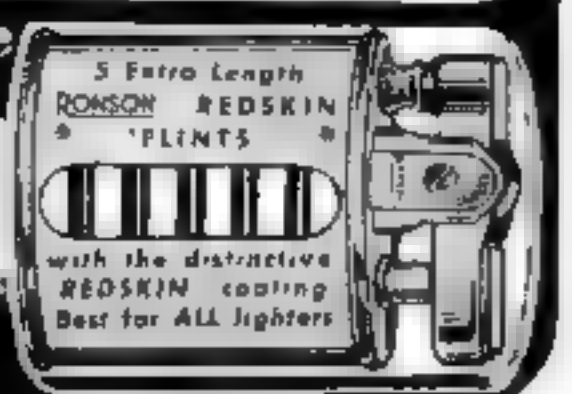
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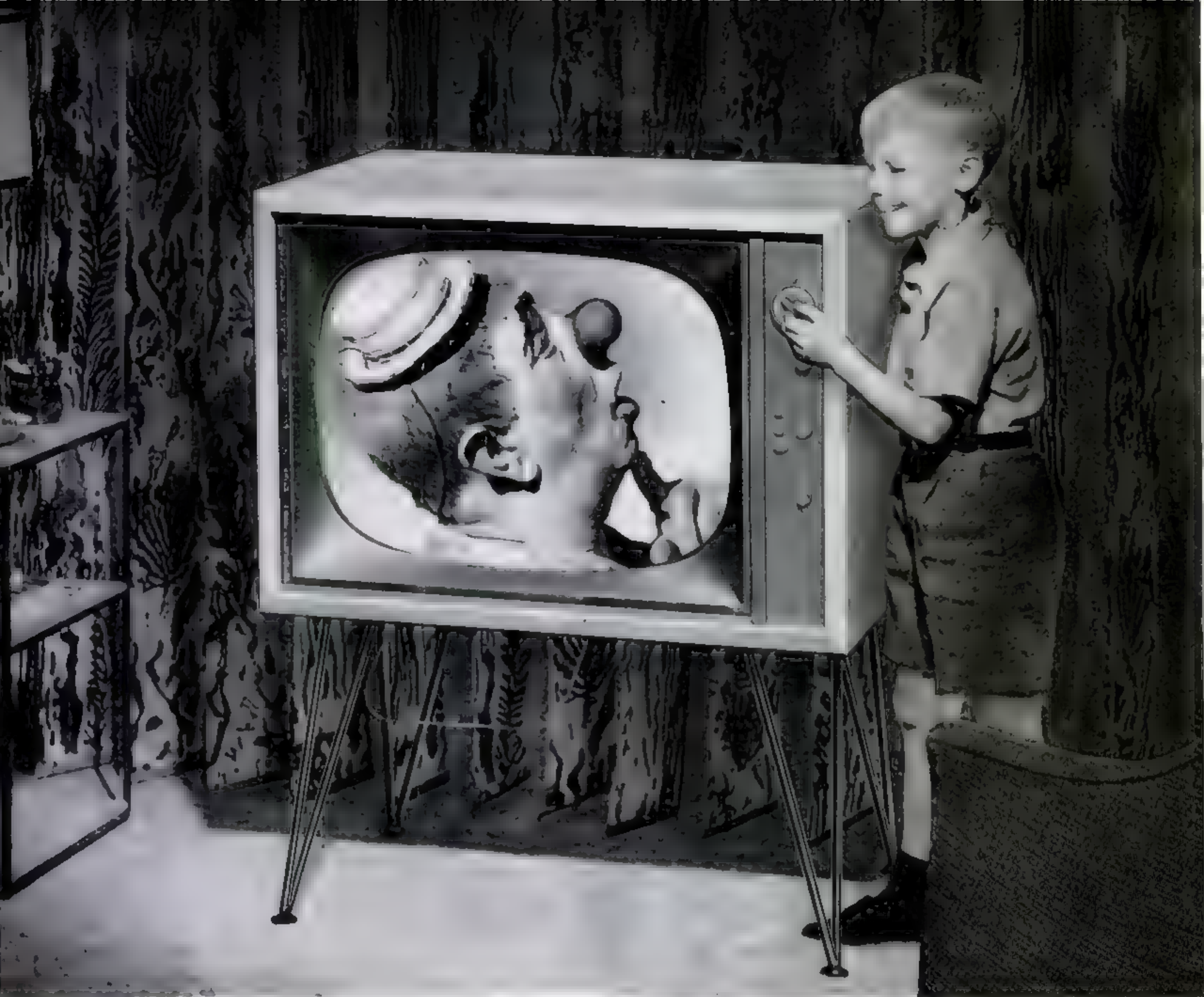
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TRUMAN-TAFT CONTINUED

man fronting for the power lobby, fronting for the real estate lobby, fronting for the railroad lobby—with their fine discriminatory freight rates, and all the rest of that crew....

Taft on the candidates

If Mr. Truman thinks that Governor Stevenson was more aware of the danger of Communism than was General Eisenhower, I might remind him that it was not General Eisenhower who vouched for Alger Hiss's reputation as "good."

As for General Eisenhower doing the country harm by stating his opinion of the Russians, the fact is that the general was not consulted about Teheran or Yalta at all, and he certainly was not on the inside at Potsdam where Mr. Truman confirmed the agreements that paved the way for the Russians to take Eastern Germany, part of Austria, and Manchuria. The soft policy of handling Communism was the policy of Mr. Truman; General Eisenhower was doing his best to carry it out and make friends with the Russians if he could. But his hands would have been tied in any event by the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

It seems to me that calling the first commander of NATO forces an isolationist is poppycock. To say that he is fronting for assorted interests is just muddy insult.

Truman on health

The Republicans say in their platform that they are for aid to hospitals and medical research and improved health services, but their voting proves just the opposite.

Now let me give you some examples. In 1947 the Senate Republicans voted better than four to one to cut down our research on cancer. In 1950, 58% of the Republican Congressmen voted against expanding our hospital program. In 1951 the Republican senators voted nine to one to block Federal help to train more doctors. And that same year they voted four to one against badly needed help for state and local public health units....

Taft on health

After reading so many misstatements, misrepresentations, half-truths and plain lies by Mr. Truman, I was still surprised by his slam that the Republicans are even against health. The Republican senators, he said, "voted four to one against badly needed help for state and public health units." The votes he refers to were made after the outbreak of war in Korea, and many Republicans dared not vote tremendous health expenditures in the face of deficits sure to be caused by the Korean war. Once we get on a balanced budget I certainly would be in favor of them.

But part of this argument about health seems to me to illumine most clearly the art of the demagogue as it is applied by Mr. Truman. Because some Republicans felt that subsidies to private organizations would be more effective for the time being than increasing the limited research facilities of the U.S. Public Health Service, Mr. Truman comes to what for him is a logical conclusion: "The Republicans are for cancer."



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QUEEN'S TREASURE, worn by Sumerian Queen Shubad in 2600 B.C., is copied, looks like today's high style.

Museum Jewelry

ANTIQUE, PRICELESS BAUBLES
ARE SOLD IN REALISTIC REPLICA

Blowing off dust that has been accumulating for as long as 4,000 years, two enterprising U.S. museums are now selling copies of their priceless jewelry pieces which look strangely modern in facsimile (opposite page). Philadelphia's University Museum offers 24 different pieces, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, 18, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$48. Most of the antique jewelry is copied exactly in gold, silver or bronze by an intricate casting process, but pieces too delicate to withstand this treatment are carefully reproduced in other ways. Interest is naturally highest among regular museum visitors, but the idea may get an added boost from this year's fashion for massive, piled-on costume jewelry. Museum curators regard the project as part of their job of educating the public, hoping that a little of the learning behind these historic pieces may rub off on present-day wearers.



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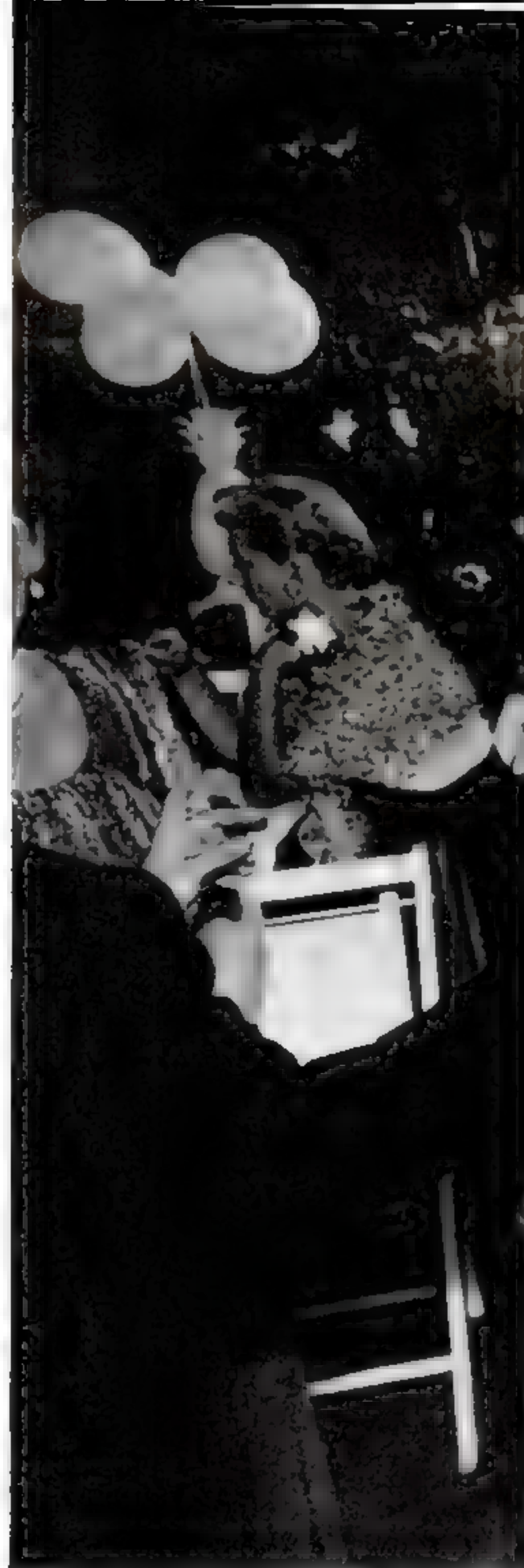
...a facial tissue by Scott
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THE SCENE of party was the grounds, lantern-hung pool, 27-room Spanish-style house on eight-acre estate, which Marion was given by William Randolph Hearst.

HAPPY HOSTS, Marion and her husband Capt. Horace Brown, smile affably at guests as they sit down for a bite in one of the three dining rooms prepared for party.

ANTIQUE SARCOPHAGUS, designed for burial of a noble Roman, serves as a receptacle for chipped ice to cool glasses. The bottles lying around in it are fakes.



A WARM KISS is given the guest of honor by a blond admirer as she arrives at the reception tent.



JOHNNIE RAY AND HIS RECENT BRIDE MARILYN PUT UP A BRAVE FRONT AS THEY FACE A GROUP OF WELCOMERS UNDER THE CIRCUS TENT NEAR FISHPOND

Life Goes to a Big Marion Davies Party

SHE PULLS OUT THE STOPS FOR JOHNNIE RAY

The wealth and beauty of Hollywood—700 strong—swept one night two weeks ago in Cadillacs of many colors into a circus tent. The tent was on Marion Davies' estate and was only a hint of the trouble taken for the guests—the paths were carpeted with synthetic grass, gardenias had been pinned to the rosebushes by the fishpond, champagne glasses lay in a Roman sarcophagus for chilling. Ostensible reason for the party was to welcome singer Johnnie Ray and his bride to Hollywood. But most people thought Marion was simply getting lonely in her big house and wanted to

throw an old-fashioned party on the all stops—pulled out scale for which she was once famous.

This party cost Miss Davies \$25,000, but she didn't regret a cent of it. Everybody was there—Ava Gardner, Jack Warner, the ex-Queen Mother of Egypt, Hopalong Cassidy. There was music all night, sentimental speeches, there were 40 cases of champagne, 80 beef tenderloins, 50 pounds of caviar. And there were no fights or scandals. "That was a wonderful party," said Marion, as the last guests faded away into the dawn, and promised her next would "make this one look like a barbecue."



JOHNNIE KNEELS—but not to sing. He is merely exchanging greetings with Actress Jeanne Crain

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Davies Party CONTINUED

MOMENTS OF MERRIMENT



QUIET JOY illuminates face of TV Director Joe Evans as he is crowned with floral decoration taken from one of buffet tables by Actress Constance Smith.



EXPANSIVE JOY is shown by guest of honor, Johnnie Ray, as he compliments his friend Sammy Davis for imitation of lachrymose Ray singing style.

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REACHING FOR AVA during dance is Keenan Wynn (hands at right). Miss Gardner won close race from dozen stars in attention-attracting category



FAREWELL TO AVA is given by an admirer. She was one of two girls who were brought to the party by Fernando Lamas, the other being Lana Turner.

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This Winter- instead of a towline...



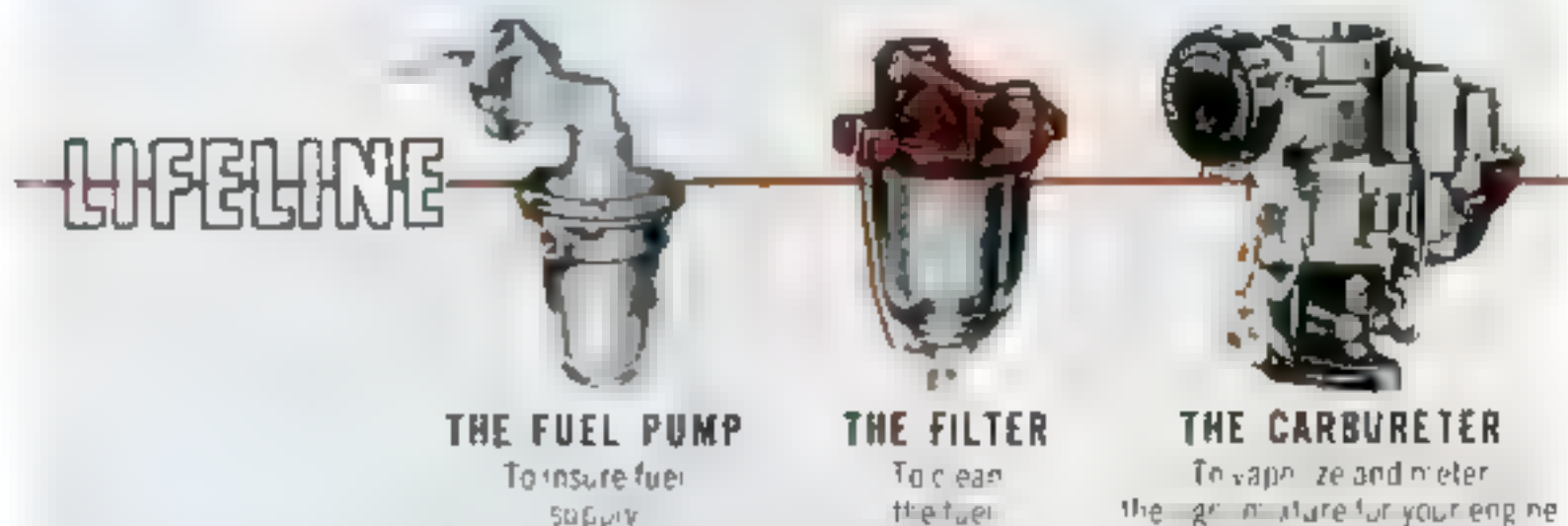
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two-, three-, and four-masters. When the morning mist began to drift off, the modern Portuguese hospital ship, *Gil Eannes* (left), which accompanies and cares for the Portuguese fleet's 4,000 fishermen, seemed like an anachronism. For the rest St. John's historic roadstead looked like a 19th Century pastel study of sailing ships safe and snug in a peaceful harbor.



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1 "Rapid-fire target-shooting at full gallop has been the Japanese test of a *samurai* warrior's skill since the 12th century—but even at a trot *yabusame* was almost too much for me," writes an American friend of Canadian Club. "In Kamakura, just south of Yokohama, I donned a classical kimono for my seven swoops down the 370-yard course. Shooting at three targets on each run and refitting arrows between shots took as much horsemanship as marksmanship . . .



2 "A bow more than six feet long was my first tip-off to the rigors of *yabusame*. We'd lined up to honor the 'First Archer.' If he missed the first target it would bring bad luck, I was told. I crossed my fingers—he hit the bull's-eye.

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3 "'You're next,' my host said after the others had made their runs. 'And whatever you do, be sure to hit the final target,' he warned as he adjusted my quiver belt. My first arrow, shot at a gallop, missed its mark, but I slowed down to a trot and made the last shot good. Luckily for me, I found out afterward . . .

Yet it has a distinctive flavor and a character that is all its own. You can stay with Canadian Club all evening long . . . in cocktails before dinner and tall ones afterward. There is *one and only one* Canadian Club, and *no other* whisky tastes quite like it in all the world.



4 "If you missed in the old days, you had to commit *hara kiri* to save face," my host said. He explained *yabusame*'s history—and capped the occasion with Canadian Club!



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